Sunrise Extra

The Washington Post

Nation's Verdict
An Editorial, On Page 10.

The Weather
Today: Rain; much colder in afternoon and night.
Tomorrow: Fair.
Yesterday: High 78, low 62.
Details on Page 4.

NO. 22,056 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936 **** XX
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THREE CENTS

President Roosevelt Is Reelected in Landslide; Victory May Assure Him All But Two States; Democrats Increase Big Majority in Congress

Easy Control Of the House For Roosevelt Program Due

New Deal Will Hold Present Membership, May Increase It.

Captures 3 Seats In Pennsylvania

Other Gains Reported From N. Y., Maine, R. I., Connecticut.

By Felix Bruner.

A Democratic majority in the new House of Representatives even bigger than that in the present House was indicated this morning as returns poured in from Congressional districts in all parts of the country.

Riding the swift flowing tide of the Roosevelt landslide, Democratic members of the House almost without exception were re-elected and gains were indicated in several States. On the basis of incomplete returns, the Democrats apparently had gained at least seven seats and the number may grow.

The only Democratic member of Congress reported defeated for re-election was Fred J. Sisson of the Thirty-third New York District. Sisson was a leader in the fight to repeal the "red rider" in the District of Columbia school appropriation bill which provided that teachers must promise not to tell their pupils about communism. His activity in this connection was used by his opposition as an argument against him in the campaign. His successful opponent was Fred J. Douglas, Republican.

Delaware's only Representative, J. George Stewart, Republican, was defeated by William F. Allen Democrat.

In California the majority party gained a member with the defeat of Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, of San Francisco, who had served for more than a decade in the House. She was defeated by Frank C. Havenner, Democratic chairman of the city supervisors of that city.

In addition, on the basis of still incomplete returns, the Democrats had picked up three seats in Pennsylvania, one in Connecticut, one in Rhode Island and one in New York. These gains, however, were partly offset by the Maine election in September when the Republicans gained two Representatives.

Among the Pennsylvania Republicans defeated was Clare Gerald Fenerty, a member of the District Committee, who will be succeeded by Michael J. Bradley, Democrat. Other Republican Representatives defeated in the Keystone State were Harry C. Ransley, who will be succeeded by Leon Sacks, Democrat, and C. Murray Turpin, who will be succeeded by J. Harold Flannery.

In New York, the fiery Representative Vito Marcantonio, Republican, was beaten by James J. Lanzetta, Democrat. Bertrand Snell, Republican leader of the House, was re-elected, as was Hamilton Fish, Republican.

Representative William L. Higgins (Republican), Connecticut, was defeated by William L. Fitzgerald, Democrat. Representative Charles F. Rich (Republican), Rhode Island, was defeated by Amie J. Forand, Democrat.

With the exception of seven Republicans who were defeated there were few upsets, most of the incumbent members who were seeking re-election being successful.

In Connecticut, where the Democratic victory upset many predictions, two of the four Democratic incumbents were sure of success. They are Representatives Shanley and Smith.

Louis Ludlow, Democrat, veteran newspaperman from Indiana, was re-elected in the Twelfth District, which prior to the Democratic victories beginning in 1930, had been Republican.

Maryland's six Democratic Representatives were re-elected. They are Goldsborough, Cole, Palmisano, Kennedy, Gambrill and Lewis.

All nine of Virginia's Democratic candidates for Representative were re-elected. They are Representatives Bland, Montague, Drewery, Burch, Woodrum, Robertson, Smith and Flannagan, and Norman Hamilton, Portsmouth publisher.

Congressional elections were being held in 432 of the country's 435 election districts. In Maine, three Republicans were elected in September, giving the Republicans a gain of two seats.

The present House consists of 309 Democrats, 100 Republicans, 7 Pro-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

The Post's Institute Poll Forecast Of Election Most Nearly Correct

YESTERDAY'S election decided not only a political contest . . . but, also, a poll contest.

AMONG ALL of the polls that have been conducted during the campaign months, The Washington Post, publishing the results of the final AMERICA SPEAKS poll Sunday, three days ago, gave to its readers the most accurate forecast of the election.

THIS POLL, conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion under the direction of Dr. George Gallup, placed only three States . . . Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont . . . as safely in the Landon column.

AS THIS edition of The Washington Post goes to press, latest election returns indicate this prediction as being borne out almost to the letter.

THIS COMING Sunday's AMERICA SPEAKS poll . . . on the basis of polls scientifically conducted throughout the span of the campaign . . . such questions are these: "When was the election won or lost?" "What issues changed the most votes?"

IF YOU are not already a regular Washington Post subscriber, phone NAtional 4200 today. AMERICA SPEAKS polls appear exclusively, in Washington, in The Washington Post.

Mother of President Is Happy; Mrs. Landon Smiles Amid Tears

Crowds Cheer Family of the President at Hyde Park.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, radiant in a white chiffon evening gown, welcomed jubilant friends tonight at the Roosevelt family home, and said of the election returns:

"I am very happy to feel that a great number of the people seem to wish to have the President carry on the work which he has begun in the last few years."

The President's 82-year-old mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., who stood happily beside him on the terrace in a drizzling rain while he greeted his cheering Hyde Park neighbors, confided, "I wasn't worried a bit. I just felt he would be re-elected."

While the President sat later, with a plate of doughnuts before him, at the dining table, where he had received the returns, shaking the hands of callers who moved past him in a big circle, his mother stood in the door watching proudly, and told a relative:

"Franklin, you know, has always been a very good boy. I think very well of him."

Two of the President's grand-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Wife of the Republican Nominee Is 'Proud of Him' Despite Vote.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 3 (AP).—A red, white and blue frosted "Landon victory cake" remained uncut late tonight on the sideboard in the executive mansion.

"Maybe—just maybe—we have waited too long to cut it," said Mrs. Landon.

The tide was running against Gov. Alf M. Landon for the Presidency.

A slim figure in black velvet, Mrs. Landon stood in the hallway receiving guests—close friends, reporters, photographers and movie men—for an election night reception.

Her dark eyes that had sparkled brightly when this morning in the Landon home town of Independence she cast her vote for her husband for President of the United States on the Republican ticket were misty.

But her smile that dimples her right cheek was still there.

"However it comes out——" she spoke the words slowly. "I'm proud of him."

Her eyes sought out Landon standing in the center of the high-ceilinged drawing room, chatting with a group of friends. His merry

Continued on Page 32, Column 5.

Maryland Poll Gives Roosevelt Record Margin

President Piles Up Lead of 131,182, Greater Than 1932 Victory.

Baltimore, Nov. 4—(Wednesday) (AP).—President Roosevelt continued to roll up his Maryland majority over Governor Landon early today as returns trickled in.

With returns tabulated from 1,106 of 1,453 polling places, Roosevelt had a majority of 131,182—greater than the 130,130 margin he piled up over Hoover in 1932.

Roosevelt's vote in Baltimore city, with only two of 686 polling places missing, was 210,023, as compared with 97,629 for Landon.

Only three counties showed Republican majorities. They were:

Calvert, 8 of 10 reported, Landon, 1,643; Roosevelt, 1,173.

Carroll, 12 of 26 reported, Landon, 3,026; Roosevelt, 2,840.

Garrett, 18 of 25 reported, Landon, 2,712; Roosevelt, 2,223.

Calvert County, with eight of 10 polling places reported, gave Landon 1,643 and Roosevelt 1,173. Garrett, with 15 out of 25, gave Landon 2,120 and Roosevelt 1,621. Calvert and Garrett went Republican in 1932.

Only two other counties went Republican in 1932—Allegany and Charles. Allegany, with four reported out of 67, gave Roosevelt 804 and Landon 614. Charles, with all 13 polling places reported, gave Roosevelt 2,504 and Landon 2,459.

Incomplete returns indicated Maryland had re-elected five Democratic Representatives. The race in the Sixth District, with only 56 of 257 polling places reported, was close.

Representative David J. Lewis, Democratic incumbent in the Sixth, had 7,748 to 6,699 for State Senator Harry W. LeGore, his Republican opponent.

The results in other districts:

First—94 of 186 give Goldsborough (D) 18,812 and Lloyd (R) 12,645.

Second—300 of 421 give Cole (D)

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Democrats Get Virginia Sweep In Record Vote

Party's Congress Ticket Goes in as Roosevelt, Garner Triumph.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Nov. 4.—Virginia gave President Roosevelt the biggest majority in history in yesterday's general election.

Senator Carter Glass and nine Democratic Congressmen were also returned to office on a Democratic tidal wave that exceeded by more than 50,000 votes the most optimistic predictions of Democratic chieftains.

With 1,593 of the State's 1,704 precincts reported the vote stood: Roosevelt 223,444, Landon 92,462—a Roosevelt majority of 130,982. This compares with a majority of 114,342 given Roosevelt over Hoover in 1932.

The total vote reported from the 1,593 precincts was 312,216, eclipsing even the 305,364 cast in the Smith-Hoover election of 1928 when Virginia went Republican for the first time since reconstruction days.

Missing Total Small.

Most of the precincts missing were small rural precincts and were not expected to change materially the percentages or the total vote.

The election followed an intensive campaign in which Democrats brought more than 8,000 workers into the field. Expressing confidence, the Democrats took no chances on having the Republicans, and the Jeffersonian Democrats, an anti-Roosevelt organization, bring about the result which the Republicans and anti-Smith Democrats accomplished eight years ago.

Symbolic of the intensity of the drive of the Republicans was the fact that Landon was given in the 1,593 precincts tabulated tonight 91,-

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

G. O. P. Faces Loss of Many Senate Seats

Hastings Runs Behind in Delaware; Barbour Trails in Jersey.

Green Leading Metcalf in R. I.; Norris and Borah Ahead.

By Robert C. Albright.

Certainty that the Democrats will maintain their top-heavy majority in the Senate, and a strong possibility that they may even increase their hold on that august body, developed early this morning on the crest of the Roosevelt sweep.

New Deal domination of the Senate, never at any time endangered, may take deeper root in the Seventy-fifth Congress if later returns bear out trends manifest in still scattered counting.

Republicans at best had hoped to pick up four or five new seats in the Senate, but as tallying progressed their optimism waned, and their present minority of 22 was endangered.

Strongholds Weaken.

In three normally Republican strongholds, Delaware, New Jersey and Rhode Island, incomplete returns showed Republican Senatorial incumbents trailing in their race for re-election. In Rhode Island, Theodore Francis Green, Democrat, nosed ahead of Senator Jesse Metcalf, Republican. Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Republican stalwart, lagged from the start of Delaware polling, and in New Jersey, Senator W. Warren Barbour, Republican ex-pugilist, appeared due for the count of ten.

An upset seemed likely in uncertain Michigan, where the late Senator James Couzens lost the Republican nomination after openly indorsing President Roosevelt. Wilber M. Brucker, who won the nomination from Couzens after a bitter campaign, lost the lead early this morning to Representative Prentiss M. Brown, Democratic nominee. Louis B. Ward, Father Coughlin's candidate, was trailing both.

Fourteen Democrats, mostly in "solid" Dixie, had been definitely elected. They are Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas; James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina; Claude Pepper and C. O. Andrews, of Florida; Morris Sheppard, of Texas; Carter Glass, of Virginia; Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; M. M. Logan, of Kentucky; Josiah Bailey, of North Carolina; Nathan L. Bachman, of Tennessee; Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, John H. Bankhead, of Alabama and James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois.

Before yesterday's polling started, one Republican was definitely "in," Senator Wallace H. White, jr., of Maine.

At no time had Democratic control of the Senate been threatened, but Republicans had an outside chance to win nine seats. It had been expected that Democrats would walk off with 12 seats in the solid South and three more in border States. Of the remaining 20 seats, 11 had been held by Republican incumbents. So it was the G. O. P. entered the Senatorial sweepstakes with prospects only of minor gains that might make for a more cohesive Senate minority. This prospect apparently went aglimering in the wake of the sweep.

Senator George W. Norris, who deserted the Republican colors to

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

U. S. Employes (All Jobs Safe) Lead Uproar in Washington

Roosevelt wins!

Washington, which has a cash interest in the outcome of national elections, blasted balmy skies with that chorus last night. And the voteless citizenry was as balmy as the weather.

Thousands of Government employes blew the lid off as they realized their jobs were secure for another four years and they were to collect on their bets. It was like a race track crowd when the favorite is two furlongs in front.

Rent money, wages and the next installment on a Recovery Car were down on the election in hundreds of households, and when the returns began to come in the town uncorked.

Typical was the crowd in front of The Washington Post, a surging, cheering throng that numbered close to 40,000 by the time all had come and gone. It didn't take much tarrying to see who was winning.

They heard John Heiney, Post radio editor, telling the world that "the Chief" was back in office again in a landslide victory.

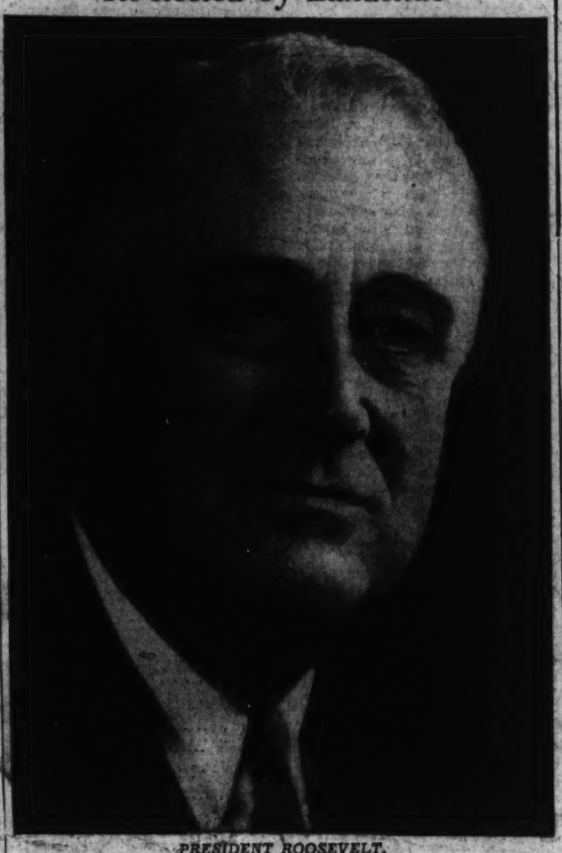
More typical of the Nation as a whole were the thousands of radio listeners who heard Heiney over Station WJSV, which had a tieup with The Post, sending red-hot returns from the Associated Press and United Press to countless homes.

Liquor stores, under the watchful eye of the police force, did a steady business as excitement mounted—or was it vice versa?

The District was the only place in the country where liquor could

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Re-elected by Landslide



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Reprisals 'Out,' Farley Asserts, Hailing Victory

Overwhelming Vote Called One of Confidence in Roosevelt Policies.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 4 (Wednesday).—Declaring that President Roosevelt had won "probably the greatest majority ever given to an American President," Democrat National Chairman James A. Farley said early today:

"We now look forward to four years of uninterrupted effort to accomplish the completion of economic recovery, of industrial welfare and of the permanent establishment of real liberty in the United States."

"Nobody on our side of the fence has any thought of reprisal or repression," Farley said in an address over a national radio network.

Though the election was won under the Democratic banner, the size of the majorities, both the popular and the electoral college majority, makes it very plain that it was principle and not party that was sustained in today's voting.

"After today, I do not think that anybody will doubt the spirit of liberalism that actuated our citizens.

"* * * I have an idea that the people who so viciously assailed the President during the campaign, who called him a Communist, a would-be dictator, and an enemy of business, are now rather ashamed of the bitterness they brought into the campaign.

"For myself, I hope these attacks will be forgotten. I am sure that the President entertains no bitterness, even to those who in the furor of the struggle so grossly assailed him."

Landon Admits Defeat, Sends President Wire

Says People Have Given Verdict; Knox Also Felicitates Foe.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 4—(Wednesday) (AP). — President Roosevelt telegraphed Governor Alf M. Landon an expression of confidence that "all of us Americans will now pull together for the common good."

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 4.—(Wednesday)—Gov. Alf M. Landon conceded the re-election of President Roosevelt early today.

In a message, given to the press in a hotel after the Republican nominee had retired for the night, Landon congratulated Roosevelt as follows:

The President, Hyde Park, N. Y.

"The Nation has spoken. Every American will accept the verdict, and work for the common cause of the good of our country. That is the spirit of democracy. You have my sincere congratulations.

ALF M. LANDON."

Chicago, Nov. 4 (Wednesday) (AP). Col. Frank M. Knox at 1:45 a. m. (E. S. T.) today dispatched the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"The American people have clearly indicated their will. I congratulate you on the confidence they have expressed in you."

No Regrets, Hamilton Says.

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, at

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Editor of Digest To Explain—Later

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—With a chuckle in his voice, Wilfred J. Funk, editor in chief of the Literary Digest, which forecast Gov. Landon's election, said tonight "I'm simply astounded at what is apparently a landslide for Mr. Roosevelt."

The laugh, he said, was to show he could "take it."

"It's beyond comprehension to explain away the Digest poll," he said. "I couldn't possibly do that now. That will take time—and a lot of pencils and paper and figuring."

The Literary Digest, weekly news magazine which predicted the winner in the three previous Presidential elections, last week gave Gov. Landon 379 electoral votes from 32 States to 161 electoral votes from 16 States for President Roosevelt.

It represented a Landon majority of about 54 per cent.

"My personal belief was that Roosevelt would win. I thought it would be close," Funk said.

"But I can't explain that apparent landslide."

New Hampshire Conceded to F. R. By Knox Paper

Landon's Defeat Is Worst Suffered by Candidate Since Taft's in 1912; Roosevelt's Popular Ballot Rises.

Electoral and Popular Vote Computation—Page 2.

Bulletin

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 4 (A.P.).—The Manchester Union, of which Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential candidate, is president, conceded New Hampshire's four electoral votes to Roosevelt early today.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John Nance Garner yesterday were re-elected President and Vice President, respectively, of the United States by a landslide of unprecedented proportions in both the electoral college and in popular votes.

They will commence their new terms of office on January 20, the first time a President and Vice President have been inaugurated on that date instead of March 4.

Gov. Landon conceded his defeat at 1 a. m. today, asserting in a telegram to the President that "the Nation has spoken" and adding that "every American will accept the verdict and work for the common cause of our country."

"That is the spirit of democracy," he continued. "You have my sincere congratulations."

President Roosevelt left his Republican opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon, and his running mate, Col. Frank Knox, buried in an avalanche of the largest vote cast in the history of the country as he apparently swept everything before him from coast to coast, except the northern tip of New England and possibly Kansas.

So complete was the President's sweep that he was leading by a small margin in Kansas when reports had been received from one-fourth of the State and had a good prospect of winning it.

Mr. Roosevelt's electoral college was expected to exceed 500, as returns early today showed Gov. Landon in the lead in only three States—Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, with 12 electoral votes. There was some doubt whether he would hold his New Hampshire lead, especially after Frank Knox's Manchester (N. H.) Union conceded the State to Roosevelt.

Democrats Win 7 House Seats Now Held by Republicans

Thus Gov. Landon appeared destined to be the worst beaten major Presidential candidate since William Howard Taft went down to defeat in 1912. In fact, if Gov. Landon carries only Maine and Vermont—with 8 electoral votes—he would carry no more States than did Taft, who was beleaguered by a wide-open cleft in his party.

The width of the Roosevelt sweep pointed to much smaller Republican gains in the House, if any at all, than leaders of that party had anticipated. Early today the Democrats had captured seven seats now held by Republicans, while the latter had scored but one gain in addition to those registered last September in Maine.

As for the Senate, the Democrats seemed on the way to increasing by one or more their already topheavy majority in that body. Due to the Democratic tidal wave set in motion by the President, the Republicans also found hard sledding in their efforts to recapture some of the State capitols. Not one had fallen before their onslaught at 5 a. m. today.

Roosevelt's Popular Vote Lead Passes Mark of 61 Per Cent

Not only did Mr. Roosevelt do better than was expeced in those States which generally were conceded to him, but he showed surprising strength in such States as Kansas, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, where his opponent was believed to have had his best chances for victory.

When 60,289 of the Nation's 122,455 polling places had reported, President Roosevelt had 14,721,633 compared with a total of 8,982,368 for Gov. Landon. Thus on the basis of those figures the President had captured better than 61 per cent of the vote cast for the two major party figures.

The President carried New York City by a plurality of 1,356,458, a margin beyond the most optimistic expectations of the Democrats. For the State as a whole, this plurality was reduced by a Landon plurality of approximately 300,000 in upstate New York.

For the first time since 1912

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Roosevelt Sweeps Every Precinct as Arlington Posts Record Vote; Margin 2 to 1

Returns Show Heavy Margins To Smith, Glass

Landon Granted Total of 2,824, Against 4,795 for His Rival.

With a plurality more than four times that he held in 1932, President Roosevelt swept every precinct in Arlington County yesterday as voters turned out to the polls in greater numbers than ever before.

Representative Howard W. Smith, Democratic candidate for the House of Represetnatives, and Carter Glass, Democratic nominee for the Senate, likwise captured every Arlington County precinct. Both piled up larger leads than did Roosevelt.

Complete returns last night gave Roosevelt 4,795 votes, Landon 2,824, making Roosevelt's lead 1,971. In 1932 he won by a majority of 469.

Senator Carter Glass, unopposed by a major candidate, received 6,129 votes in the contest for Senator. His opponent, George Rohlsen, Progressive, and Donald Burke, Socialist, won only scattering votes. Rohlsen's total, with three precincts unreported, was 201. Burke, with four precincts unreported, had 148 votes.

Green Badly Beaten.

Smith smothered Green with a lead of 2,711. His total vote was 5,018, to 2,307 for the Republican nominee. Green's home precinct, Arlington, gave him only 276 votes to 655 for his Democratic opponent, and Smith led by two to one in every precinct but Carne, where the final vote was Green 225, Smith 390.

Never before in history have the Republicans been defeated in every precinct in the county. In 1932, Carne, Glencarlyn and Lyon Park were all found in the Republican column.

As the result of the balloting was announced, jubilant Democrats began a parade through the county. Starting in Arlington, the procession wound along the county roads with enthusiastic Democrats joining everywhere to celebrate the greatest victory in local history.

Exceeds Forecast.

The Roosevelt plurality exceeded the highest expectations of Democratic leaders, who earlier in the day had predicted their candidate would win by 1,000 votes.

More than 7,600 votes cast for the Presidential candidates bettered by about 1,000 the record vote for the county. The vote in 1932 was 6,100. As high as 6,500 votes have been cast when county officers were up for election.

Keys Quadruplets First Eligible, Fail to Vote

Hollis, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP).—Here it is their first general election and the Keys sisters—only quadruplets who ever lived to voting age—will not vote.

Miss Marjorie Keys, a sister, said the young women, Mona, Mary, Leota and Roberta, students at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., made no plans for the long trip to Oklahoma.

Only soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses in the services of Uncle Sam can cast a vote for Oklahoma candidates outside the State.

Gherardi to Launch New Destroyer Today

Boston, Nov. 3 (AP).—Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, commandant of the First Naval District, will commission the destroyer Conyngham at the Boston Navy Yard tomorrow and then turn the vessel over to the command of Lieut. Comdr. Gilbert C. Hoover.

The Conyngham, built at a cost of approximately $4,000,000, is a sister ship of the destroyer Case, and with that vessel was launched Navy Day. She will carry a crew of 150. Equipped with 5-inch guns, she has a displacement of 1,500 tons.

Officers Are Chosen By Ministerial Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3. — The Rev. Paul B. Watlington, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was elected president of the Washington Country Ministerial Association, which named the following other officers for the next year; vice president, the Rev. Harry Young, Funkerstown; a secretary, P. L. Huffaker. Dr. F. Berry Plummer, retiring president, and Dr. J. Edward Harms, Hagerstown, were named members of the executive committee.

The ministerial association plans to organize a Bible Society in Washington County at its meeting December 1.

Politics and People

Country Will Continue to Have Its Problems No Matter the Outcome of Election.

By Franklyn Waltman

MANY honest, sincere men and women — both advocates of President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon—have worked themselves up into a high emotional condition over the campaign just ended. They apparently truly have believed the verdict of the American people in this Presidential election would mark a crucial, a vital, turning point in the history of our beloved America.

WALTMAN.

Sincerely and honestly, they have believed that the victory of President Roosevelt, or, conversely, the election of Gov. Landon would mean the salvation of America and what has been termed the American way of life; in short, these ardent partisans have assumed that the success of their candidate would, almost ipso facto, be a solution of the current national problems and an assurance of eternal happiness and prosperity.

With many of these persons—both on the Roosevelt as well as the Landon side—this campaign was a holy crusade, tinged with all the religious fanaticism that sent thousands to Asia to free with their own hands the Sepulcher of Christ. The New Dealers have visioned Gov. Landon as an ogre of reaction and Toryism, ready to end all progress, exploit the workers for the benefit of greedy employers. Many of the Landonites have convinced themselves that President Roosevelt is entrenching himself as a dictator; they believe he is anxious to enslave the people and drive the Supreme Court from its temple of justice.

* * *

Well-meaning and honest though they are, the good folk who believe that Election Day will be America's Doomsday if their candidate meets defeat are wrong. They are being emotional rather than rational. The election has settled nothing. No problem facing the country had been conclusively disposed of—and that would be true no matter which of the two men won.

Gov. Landon in the White House would proceed substantially during the next four years as President Roosevelt. There would would be no sharp swerving either to the right or the left. Both men as President would follow in general the same course, precisely because inexorable economic and political forces would compel them to do so.

Foremost among the problems facing the new Administration is that of relief and unemployment. Neither President Roosevelt nor Gov. Landon could, even if he wished to do so, end Federal relief payments. These payments must continue until the bulk of the unemployed are absorbed by private industry. Under one man private enterprise may do the job a little faster than under the other—but in the end the difference would not be great.

Gov. Landon is pledged, however, to reduce the total paid out in the name of relief by elimination of waste and politics from those disbursements. President Roosevelt, too, must set his face toward such a course of action. He must because the Federal Government cannot go on indefinitely with an unbalanced budget. He may act a little slower than Gov. Landon would—but perhaps with greater efficiency once he gets started for he has at his side an experienced staff.

* * *

Gov. Landon in the White House would not mean the end of social security nor the exploitation of workers and children. Nor will four more years of President Roosevelt mean that labor shall become dictators of industry and succeed in getting whatever wage increases they demand. Under either man the country is facing serious labor difficulties and their solution will be attained on a basis of give and take.

On the other hand, even though he might desire to try it again, President Roosevelt would find it impossible to foist another NRA on the country—chiefly because the courts would not permit him to do so, although it is doubtful whether he could get such a proposal through Congress again. Gov. Landon in the White House soon would seek ways to lodge in the Federal Government all the power which he believed he needed in order to deal with problems which overflow State lines. And each man would make agriculture a special beneficiary of the Treasury—precisely because the pressure of the farm groups would be too great to do otherwise.

* * *

And so it goes down the category of national problems. Roosevelt or Landon—the bituminous coal industry will remain for many years a distressed industry and many thousands of its workers will have difficulty earning a decent livelihood, because the industry is overcrowded. Roosevelt or Landon—the railroads will continue to face an uphill fight for survival under private ownership—and in the end probably will save themselves by their own ingenuity and enterprise.

Roosevelt or Landon—a second World War remains the greatest threat to America's future and each man would start out by seeking to keep this country out and in the end would find us embroiled in it. Roosevelt or Landon—there is little hope for the restoration of a real competitive capitalism and little prospect for a regimented, totalitarian state.

Roosevelt or Landon—America will continue to muddle through, just as it always has, to ever higher standards of living.

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Roosevelt Polls 2-to-1 Majority In Fairfax Vote

Gets 2,839 to 1,586 Ballots for Landon; Glass and Smith Win.

President Roosevelt polled 2,839 votes in Fairfax County, Va., which gave him almost a 2-to-1 plurality over Landon, who received 1,586 ballots.

Senator Carter Glass, however, ran ahead of the Presidential victor in bringing out 3,540 Fairfax votes while swamping his two rivals for his Senate seat, Rohlsen and Burke. The former received 233, Burke 128.

The county approved the return of Howard W. Smith to the House of Representatives by a 3-to-1 majority over the two opposition candidates, Greene and Shelton. The vote: Smith, 3,194; Greene, 1,013; Shelton, 72.

Falls Church, where Roosevelt defeated President Hoover by 32 votes in 1932, gave him a 55-vote margin over Landon. The Presidential ballot in this district was, Roosevelt, 269; Landon, 214. Colvin and Thomas received 1 vote each.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for the Presidency, polled but 1 vote in the entire county.

Roosevelt received exactly 1,000 votes in Providence district, most populous in the county, in which Fairfax, Langley and Vienna are located. The count for Landon was 617; Glass, 1,258; Smith, 1,147.

Lemke, Thomas, Colvin and Aiken, whose names appeared on the Presidential slate, received a grand total of 28 votes in Fairfax County.

Roosevelt had no difficulty carrying each of the six districts in the county.

Roosevelt, Other Democrats Hold Lead in Prince Georges

President Polls 8,584 to 4,967 for Kansan in 21 Out of 34 Precincts; Gambrill Ahead; Powers Has Edge for Delegate.

With 21 out of 34 voting districts reported early this morning, Roosevelt and the Democratic nominees in Prince Georges County took a strong lead over their opponents.

Roosevelt led Landon 8,584 to 4,967. Gambrill, the Democratic candidate for the House, had better than a 2-1 lead on Rowe, Republican. Gambrill was ahead 3,160 to 3,867.

Powers, nominated by the Democrats for a seat in the Maryland House of Delegates, piled up 6,521 votes against 3,721 for Hollingsworth. Powers led in 18 out of the 21 districts reported.

Roosevelt was victorious in 19 out of the 21 precincts with complete returns and tied with Landon in the other two, Nottingham and Melwood.

Gambrill led in 20 out of 21 districts, losing only in Vansville, where Rowe polled 337 to his 309.

Roosevelt beat out Landon in Vansville by a 340 to 294 vote. Hollingsworth and Powers were almost neck and neck as choices for the House of Delegates. Hollingsworth led 268 to 267.

Marlboro Tally.

In Marlboro, Gambrill led Rowe 349 to 281, with Hollingsworth trailing Powers 264 to 329. Roosevelt won 407 to 327.

At Piscataway, Roosevelt took 331 to Landon's 195. Gambrill beat Rowe 261 to 146. Powers bested Hollingsworth 220 to 141.

In the first Spaldings voting district, Roosevelt led Landon, 390 to 190. Gambrill was ahead of Rowe, 316 to 135. In the House of Delegates contest, Powers led 248 to 143.

Kent voters put Roosevelt ahead by more than 2 to 1. He led 367 to 157 on complete returns. Gambrill was ahead by almost the same margin. He led, 322 to 134. Powers scored over Hollingsworth, Republican, 277 to 152.

At Bowie, Roosevelt won, 528 to 401. Gambrill beat Rowe, 422 to 321 and Powers edged out a victory over Hollingsworth, 358 to 333.

Both Melwood and Nottingham voters split on their Presidential preferences. Landon and Roosevelt won 245 votes each at Melwood and 190 apiece at Nottingham.

Melwood gave Gambrill 216 to Rowes' 212 and voted for Hollingsworth over Powers, 212 to 179.

Gambrill won at Nottingham, with 148 votes to 129 for Rowe. Hollingsworth edged out Powers, 134 to 111.

Roosevelt was victorious in the Hyattsville first voting district, winning 360 votes to Landon's 178. Rowe beat Gambrill, 130 to 101. Powers defeated Hollingsworth, 255 to 161.

Presidential returns from Lanham showed Roosevelt ahead of Landon, 341 to 230.

Berwyn voters marked 658 ballots for Roosevelt, only 258 for Landon. Gambrill was ahead, 564 to 178 for Rowe, and Powers led Hollingsworth, 548 to 173.

The First Riverdale voting district amassed 786 votes for Roosevelt and 462 for Landon. Gambrill steamrollered Rowe, 730 to 326, and Powers defeated Hollingsworth, 699 to 360.

Tabulation of Fairfax County Election Returns

PRECINCT	R'VELT	L'DON	COLVIN	LEMKE	AIKEN	T'MAS	U. S. SENATE Glass	Rohlsen	Burke	House of Representatives Smith	Green	Shelton
(Centerville District)												
Centerville	79	19	0	0	0	0	86	0	0	98	0	0
Clifton	142	47	0	3	0	0	156	8	3	149	35	1
Pender	34	13	1	2	0	0	35	3	3	34	13	1
Swinam	32	24	0	0	0	0	37	4	0	33	20	1
Wells	7	3	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	9	1	0
SUBTOTAL	394	106	1	4	0	0	323	15	6	313	69	3
(Dranesville District)												
Dranesville	52	25	0	0	0	0	57	7	2	56	12	0
Forestville	19	50	1	0	0	0	117	4	2	95	29	0
Herndon	233	102	2	0	0	1	288	8	8	267	58	3
Pleasant Valley	36	7	0	0	0	0	39	1	0	37	3	0
Thompsons	66	26	0	0	0	0	71	6	2	61	25	0
Thorntons	19	12	0	0	0	0	22	6	1	22	6	0
SUBTOTAL	425	222	3	0	0	1	594	32	15	538	145	3
(Falls Church District)												
Annandale	100	53	0	0	0	1	133	11	3	113	39	2
Falls Church	260	214	1	0	0	1	403	22	9	324	132	11
West End	124	45	0	0	0	1	152	7	4	145	16	3
SUBTOTAL	502	312	1	0	0	3	687	40	16	582	187	17
(Lee District)												
Bayliss	111	63	1	0	0	0	134	3	6	109	40	3
Burke	111	65	0	0	0	1	102	9	5	102	59	1
Woodyards	28	13	0	0	0	0	28	0	0	26	14	0
SUBTOTAL	250	141	1	0	0	1	264	16	11	237	113	6
(Mt. Vernon District)												
Accotink	69	37	0	0	0	0	78	9	3	64	30	1
Gum Springs	107	65	0	0	0	0	128	9	8	118	42	6
Moores	87	27	1	1	0	1	88	7	4	87	24	3
Pullmans	105	56	0	0	0	1	120	12	10	108	40	7
SUBTOTAL	368	188	1	1	0	2	414	37	25	377	136	17
(Providence District)												
Fairfax	281	127	2	0	0	0	353	7	4	293	89	2
Langley	308	183	0	4	0	1	402	24	20	273	86	11
The Lick	129	87	0	0	0	0	161	12	10	109	45	3
Vienna	273	220	0	1	0	1	353	46	21	313	143	9
SUBTOTAL	1,000	617	3	5	0	1	21,258	83	55	1,147	363	36

Arlington County Returns

Precincts.	Presidential: Roosevelt	Landon	Colvin	Thomas	Lemke	Aiken	Browder	Senate: Glass	Rohlsen	Burke	House: Smith	Green	Shelton
Arlington	630	356	..	..	..	..	..	750	..	..	655	276	..
Ballston	638	315	..	..	..	..	..	753	..	..	649	266	..
Carne	325	309	2	3	1	..	..	524	36	14	390	225	5
Cherrydale	497	333	2	5	1	..	..	664	34	27	539	255	7
Clarendon, No. 1	431	246	..	..	..	1	..	534	35	28	449	204	3
Clarendon, No. 2	604	377	..	..	..	..	..	786	..	..	626	308	..
Glencarlyn	103	65	..	1	2	..	1	145	5	7	114	53	3
East Falls Church	270	115	..	..	..	..	..	334	9	21	295	82	7
Lyon Park	448	272	..	..	..	..	..	593	..	..	472	233	..
Rosslyn	422	168	2	..	2	..	1	476	35	23	395	175	1
Virginia Highlands	437	268	..	1	3	..	..	571	27	28	434	230	6
Total	4,795	2,824	*8	*10	*9	*1	*2	6,129	*201	*148	5,018	2,307	*34

*Returns incomplete.

Man of 72 Injured By Hit-Run Driver

Struck by the automobile of a hit-and-run driver, Michael Schmidt, 72, of 522 Kenyon street northwest, was in a critical condition at Garfield Hospital last night.

The man had been crossing the street in the 3200 block of Georgia avenue when hit, police said. They searched the city in vain for the driver.

Physicians at the hospital asserted Schmidt's chances for recovery were slight. He had fractures of both legs, a fractured skull and internal injuries, they said.

Thomas Gets 21 Votes.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Neighbors of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, voted this way in his home district today: Roosevelt 601, Landon 216, Thomas 21.

Thomas Calls Vote Victory of Masses

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Terming the Socialist program and philosphy "far more significant to the workers than anything manifest in the Roosevelt stampede," Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Presdient, said in a statement issued late tonight:

"President Roosevelt is re-elected apparently by a landslide proportion. This I had expected. Those whom Lincoln called the common people have proved their power over the classes whom the Literary Digest polls and for whom the Republicans especially speak.

"It remains to be seen what they and Roosevelt will do with the victory. * * * Never was our Socialist message more necessary than today."

Farmer Held in Death After Road Argument

Floyd, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Sheriff C. A. Hylton said Harman Webb, 38-year-old farmer was being held in jail here today in connection with the fatal shooting of Frank Alderman, 36.

Alderman died of a bullet wound in the throat after what Sheriff Hylton said Webb described as an argument over a road in the church community, 6 miles North of Willis, where both men lived. Sheriff Hylton said Webb surrendered to him following the shooting and claimed self-defense.

Boat Worker Drowned.

Jerry Wright, colored, 35, of Love Point, Md., was drowned yesterday when he fell from the Steamer Southland, docked in Washington Channel. Wright was washing down the decks when he slipped. His body was recovered by Harbor Police a short time later.

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It is primarily white with a white background of soft twill woven in a faint herringbone pattern. The modest suggestion of color consists of thin beaded stripes spaced wide apart on the cloth. For the man who usually wears white shirts Longmont is a safe excursion into color. For the man who wears colored shirts Longmont is an interesting compromise with white.
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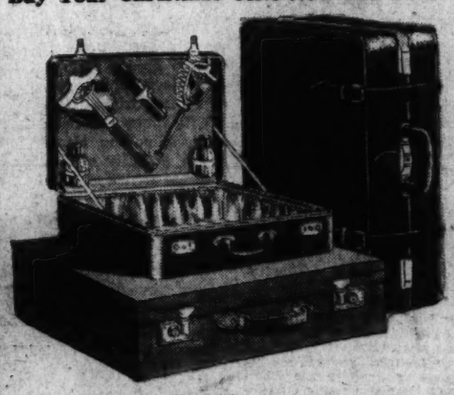
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$11.95 Air-Flight Women's Cases..... $8.95
$20.00 Men's Walrus Gladstones..... $16.95
$35.00 Men's Rawhide Suitcases..... $26.25
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Post Want Ads Pay

Democratic State, National Tickets Steamroller the Opposition in Alexandria

Senator Glass, Smith Triumph With President

City Casts Record Vote, Counts Total Quickly; Victors Celebrate.

A Democratic steamroller flattened all opposition in Alexandria yesterday as voters turned out in record-breaking force to give President Roosevelt 3,381 votes as compared with 1,225 for Gov. Landon.

Senator Carter Glass and Representative Howard Smith, running for re-election, piled up large plurralities over their opponents in the Democratic landslide.

Senator Glass was given 3,590 votes while his closest opponent, George Rohlsen, Socialist, was given only 236.

Smith's Republican opponent, John Locke Greene, of Arlington County, polled 838 votes as compared with 3,516 for the incumbent.

Five enthusiastic voters wrote in the name of Lieut. Gov. James H. Price as their choice for the senatorship. Charles Henry Smith, Alexandria lawyer, received one vote for the House of Representatives in the Third Ward.

4,726 Cast Ballots.

A total of 4,726 of Alexandria's 6,809 qualified voters participated in the election. It was the largest election turnout in Alexandria's history. A number of ballots were thrown out when challenged by Republican and Democratic watchers.

In holiday mood throughout the day, Alexandria took the results of the election as a foregone conclusion. But Republicans put up a desperate battle and recruited ward workers for the volunteer corps of the Republican central committee in the district.

As news of the election result filtred through the city, Democratic enthusiasts filled the streets, shouting cheerfully, but police reported no disorders. Parties of young folks drove off to Washington to celebrate.

The polls closed at 5:05 p. m., and two hours later votes had been counted in all but the Sixth Ward in Potomac. The Sixth Ward reported at 8 o'clock.

Prince William Gives President A Wide Margin

Heaviest Vote in County Shows Easy Sweep for Democrats.

In a record turnout of voters in Prince William County, Va., Roosevelt defeated Landon by a margin of more than 2 to 1 with a single precinct yet to be heard from.

Tabulated figures from 18 of the 19 county precincts gave Roosevelt 1,599 against Landon's 517. County leaders estimated more ballots were cast than ever before in the section's history.

In Manassas, the county seat, it was reported more than 650 of the precinct's 750 registered voters cast their ballots. Although figures were not immediately available, it was reported Roosevelt won even a larger plurality than in the 1932 elections.

By an overwhelming majority, Carter Glass, Lynchburg Democrat, was the favorite to succeed himself in the Senate. He polled 1,438 votes as against 95 for his nearest opponent, George Rohlesen.

In the House of Representatives race Representative Howard Smith, of Alexandria, the incumbent, defeated his nearest rival, John Locke Greene, by 1,397 to 290.

Donald Burke, Communist candidate for the Senate, and F. A. Shelton, Farmer-Laborite House candidate, polled 7 votes each.

The single precinct which at an early hour this morning had not reported was the rural township of Token.

Europe Is Buying U. S. Securities

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Extensive buying of American securities by British investors and European holders of sterling funds occurred throughout October, the New York Federal Reserve Bank reported yesterday in its monthly review of credit and business conditions.

"A notable feature of the month's developments in the foreign exchange market," the review said, "was the rather persistent strength of the dollar against foreign currencies. This tendency was largely the result of the substantial demand for dollars occasioned by foreign purchases of American securities.

"As a result of the accelerated movement of foreign capital to the United States for investment in our securities, gold has continued to be engaged abroad for shipment to this country during the period since the revaluation of former gold bloc exchanges. Engagements of newly produced and dishoarded gold for shipment from London to New York amounted to nearly $100,000,000 since September 26."

Fire Engine Speeds Off, Votes on Running Board

Woodbury, N. J., Nov. 3 (AP).—Things got off to a fast start in the Second precinct of the Third ward today.

The polling place was in the Friendship Firehouse. Election board members hung their hats and coats on the firewagon and on the running board they placed piles of ballot forms and some of their checking lists.

A fire alarm had come in and the truck was roaring out through the double doors when the board members discovered their plight.

Down the street the fire engine ran, followed by shouting election officials and challengers. The engine was stopped two blocks away.

Electoral and Popular Presidential Vote

All figures for popular vote necessarily are incomplete. As soon as the tabulation of votes in each State reaches a point that indicates a conclusive trend, the electoral vote of that State is shifted from the doubtful column to that of the apparent victor in that State. The figures given are based on reports from the Associated Press as received up to press time for this edition.

	ELECTORAL VOTE			POPULAR VOTE	
	Landon	Roosevelt	Doubtful	Landon	Roosevelt
Alabama		11		18,564	131,799
Arizona		3		16,449	43,353
Arkansas		9		2,240	13,261
California		22		433,107	795, 704
Colorado		6		36,247	50,587
Connecticut		8		278,111	381,376
Delaware		3		32,378	41,593
Florida		7		37,874	122,774
Georgia		12		13,238	135,023
Idaho		4		19,754	36,209
Illinois		29		1,054,747	1,651,142
Indiana		14		385,225	542,804
Iowa		11		168,318	221,831
Kansas			9	193,344	210,488
Kentucky		11		191,416	309,765
Louisiana		10		7,545	73,625
Maine	5			166,551	124.375
Maryland		8		134,233	255.240
Massachusetts		17		320,657	421.008
Michigan		19		213,623	254.112
Minnesota		11		50,366	110,489
Mississippi		9		713	21,683
Missouri		15		294,356	483.049
Montana		4		11,604	29.684
Nebraska		7		25,530	27,574
Nevada		3		638	1,439
N. Hampshire			4	94,447	92,225
New Jersey		16		229,139	402,739
New Mexico		3		32,113	44,420
New York		47		1,836,144	2,665,661
N. Carolina		13		84,449	334,581
North Dakota		4		11,921	24,918
Ohio		26		374,884	552,902
Oklahoma		11		95,496	207,522
Oregon		5		35,374	66,517
Pennsylvania		36		1,469,679	2,010,343
Rhode Island		4		90,963	110,802
S. Carolina		8		1,346	83,987
South Dakota		4		38,870	46,463
Tennessee		11		109,148	238,943
Texas		23		47,481	350,651
Utah		4		8,687	17,079
Vermont	3			79,929	61,158
Virginia		11		91,096	223,940
Washington		8		16,725	35,425
W. Virginia		8		127,311	204,624
Wisconsin		12		195,337	449,339
Wyoming		3		5,001	7,867
Total	8	510	13	8,982,368	14,721,683

Mother Happy, Wife Jubilant For Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

children, 8-month-old Kate Roosevelt and Sara, 4½, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, were brought to an upstairs window in their nightgowns to look down on the happy scene when he spoke from the terrace.

With wondering eyes, they looked at the red flares and the crowd on the terrace. The baby clapped her hands when drums and a fife struck up, and a voice in the crowd shouted:

"Three cheers for Mrs. Roosevelt!"

The President's mother, with her face shining in the rose lights, stood smiling in the rain as the three cheers were given.

"Three cheers for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt!" shouted the crowd, and the President's wife moved up to the white balustrade to take her place in the family row.

Funeral Rites Today For Dr. A.A. Taylor

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at his residence, 3900 Northampton street northwest, for Dr. Adelbert A. Taylor, 67, head of the medical disability retirement unit of the Civil Service Commission, who died in Atlantic City Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J., last Sunday. He had been vacationing there when he was stricken with pneumonia.

Born in Hillsborough, Ohio, Dr. Taylor came to this city to enter Government service at an early age. He obtained his medical degree from the old Columbia University, now George Washington University, in 1901.

A member of the Masons, Acacia Lodge, No. 18, and of the Sons of Union Veterans since 1912.

Farley Terms Victory 'A Vote of Confidence'

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley declared tonight that President Roosevelt had received "an overwhelming vote of confidence—probably the greatest majority ever given an American President when the final results are in."

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OTHER KNOX HATS $5 TO $40

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Roosevelt Sure In Montgomery, Lewis Has Lead

3,000 Lead Predicted for President, Record Vote Cast for County.

Forging steadily ahead throughout the night, President Roosevelt and Representative David Lewis early today appeared assured of victory in Montgomery County.

Weary election judges faced with the heaviest vote in the county's history said the final tabulation would not be complete until this afternoon, but political observers predicted the Democratic pluralities would exceed 3,000.

Returns from 24 out of the county's 31 precincts early this morning gave Roosevelt 7,951, Landon 5,458 Representative David Lewis 7,092 and Harry LeGore, his Republican opponent, 5,313

Heated words were passed at several polling places when more than a score of voters were told their names had been stricken from the registration books because they had failed to answer citations. The voters complained to the Board of Election supervisors that they had never received their citations. They were told their only recourse was to the courts.

Counting of ballots in the Glen Echo precinct came to a standstill when Democratic and Republican election judges became involved in a controversy over how votes for Presidential electors should be tabulated.

The Postillion news report of the argument at Glen Echo's polling place drew a crowd of between 30 and 40 persons late last night.

Unable to break their deadlock, the judges locked up the ballot boxes and sat back to await a decision by the Election Board.

Surpassing all previous county election turnouts voters flocked to the polls in automobiles, on foot, on horseback, in wheelchair and, in one instance, in an ambulance. Election officials said 29,850 persons had registered and qualified to vote.

Maj. Howard W. Cutler, Silver Spring architect, was brought in an ambulance from Garfield Hospital, where he has been seriously ill for several weeks, to Silver Spring to cast his ballot.

Miss Elizabeth H. Harned, 94, was pushed in a wheel chair to the Takoma Park Fire House to vote.

Leaves Death Bedside.

James E. Taylor, 82, of Chevy Chase, proud of his record of having voted the straight Democratic ticket in every election since 1876, left the side of the death bed of his stepson, Charles D. Clugston, to vote. After casting his ballot he was informed his stepson had died.

Desperate election officials working at top speed to count the record breaking vote complained bitterly over the failure of the county commissioners to install voting machines. All of the ballots were being counted by hand.

Clear warm weather resulted in an almost unprecedented turnout in the rural sections.

Complete returns from Rockville, the county seat, gave Roosevelt 952, Landon 499, Lewis 786 and LeGore 440.

Roosevelt amassed a better than two-to-one lead in the first Colesville District, with 460 votes to Landon's 199. Lewis led LeGore 386 to 168.

Laytonsville voters gave Roosevelt 363 to 298 for Landon, Lewis led LeGore 312 to 279.

Complete returns from Poolesville gave Roosevelt 396, Landon, 247, Lewis, 373, LeGore 238.

Clarksburg reported: Roosevelt 432, Landon 270, Lewis 362 and LeGore 261.

Darnestown with half of its votes tabulated reported Roosevelt 166, Landon 125, Legore 123, and Lewis 178.

The second Bethesda precinct, which takes in part of Chevy Chase in incomplete returns gave Landon 176, Roosevelt 89, Legore 150, and Lewis 88.

Gaithersburg, after half of its vote had been counted reported the following tentative standings: Roosevelt 322, Landon 159, Lewis 288, and Legore 151.

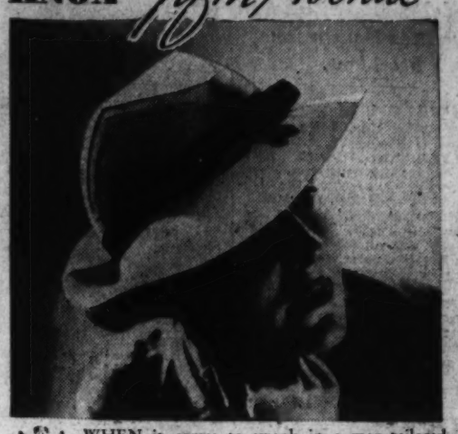
How Alexandrians Voted

The complete vote in Alexandria is tabulated below:

	1st ward	2d ward	3d ward	4th ward	5th ward	6th ward	Totals
Roosevelt	482	399	614	532	684	670	3,381
Landon	163	123	209	216	315	204	1,225
Colvin	1	0	1	6	1	4	13
Thomas	1	3	1	0	0	6	11
Lemke	2	1	5	2	4	0	14
Aiken	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browder	1	0	1	1	0	1	4
Senate.							
Glass	520	426	635	576	816	617	3,590
Rohlsen	20	19	38	42	44	76	237
Burke	18	18	31	30	36	69	202
House of Representatives.							
Smith	495	423	642	589	778	609	3,516
Greene	123	76	131	135	164	209	838
Shelton	7	4	12	13	19	15	70

"Fifth Avenue"

KNOX



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Our Silver Anniversary Year

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Roosevelt Piles Up Heavy Margin in Pennsylvania Voting

Roosevelt Adds To His Lead in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Increase Margin for President.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt plunged farther and farther into the lead in the Keystone State of Pennsylvania tonight, where no Democrat has received the electoral vote in more than 80 years.

Even Philadelphia, historic Republican stronghold, joined Pittsburgh and many upstate industrial centers in piling votes into the ever-growing margin for the President over Gov. Landon, a native son.

The President's surprising strength in Philadelphia was even more surprising through the fact that much of it came from wards once controlled by the old Republican leader, the late William H. Vare.

Returns from 4,620 precincts of 8,010: Roosevelt, 1,329,795; Landon, 999,671; Lemke, 29,203.

The first precinct to report from Mercer County, where Landon was born, gave him 536 votes to 334 for the President.

Harrisburg Returns.

Harrisburg, the State's capital city, normally a Republican stronghold, gave Roosevelt 7,549; Landon, 6,124, and Lemke, 30, in 20 of its 61 districts.

In 1934 the Democrats elected the first Governor in 40 years and the first United States Senator in 60 years, and took control of the lower house of the Legislature, as well.

United States Senator Joseph F. Guffy and Gov. George H. Earle fought ardently this year for the New Deal. National figures of all parties were heard in the Keystone State.

4,500,000 Voters.

Almost 5,000,000 voters, an unprecedented number for the Keystone State, qualified to vote, and Republican and Democratic State leaders said probably more than 4,500,000 cast ballots today.

Four years ago Pennsylvania gave Hoover 50.8 per cent of its popular vote and Roosevelt 45.3 per cent. Philadelphia gave Hoover 54.5 per cent and Rosevelt 42.9. Allegheny County, which includes Pittsburgh, gave Roosevelt 52.9 per cent and Hoover 42.4.

The State's total popular vote for Hoover in 1932 was 1,453,540, and for Roosevelt, 1,295,948, giving Hoover a plurality of 157,952.

Bible Salesman, 86, Dies Under Truck

Richmond, Nov. 3 (AP).—J. W. Ellyson, 86-year-old bible salesman, was killed by a dump truck here today as he hurried from a bus to board a street car.

The elderly man, who was to have celebrated his golden wedding anniversary on November 16, mistakenly rode a bus two blocks past the corner at which he had intended to alight to catch a cross-town street car. Alighting, he hurried around the front of the bus to reach a street car which would carry him back the two blocks. The dump truck struck him down, fracturing his skull.

Concert Is Arranged By Procurement Unit

The Procurement Welfare Association of the United States Treasury will present the Procurement Orchestra in its first public concert this evening at 8:30 in the Department of Agriculture auditorium, south building. Leo G. D. Wiemer, conductor, announces the following program.

March from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner), "Praeludium" (Jarnefelt), overture to "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), "Ballet of the Flower," part 2 (Hadley), "Peer Gynt, suite No. 2 (Grieg), overture to "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe), "Arioso" (Bach), "Kammenoi-Ostrov" No. 22 (Rubinstein), selection from "Sweethearts" (Herbert).

Wirephoto: President's Mother Votes

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, shown as she voted in a polling place at New York during the general election.

Alumni Arrange Davis' Testimonial

A testimonial dinner for Allan Davis, principal of Roosevelt High School whose retirement November 30 will close a 51-year career in Washington's public school system, will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, November 24.

Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer and Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of District Court who, with Davis, were instrumental in the founding of Business High School, now known as Roosevelt, have received invitations to the banquet as honor guests.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the program will be attended by 400 former students, members of the faculty and friends. A portion of the proceeds will be applied toward a farewell gift for Davis.

Reservations may be made and tickets obtained from Mrs. Mary Sherman Resh, Abbot Vocational School, Seventh and O streets northwest. The fee is $2.40 per person.

Glen Echo Area's Oldest Voter Dies; Roosevelt Backer

Glen Echo precinct lost its oldest voter yesterday when George W. Higgins, 91, Darnestown farmer, fell dead in his home as he was dressing to go to the polls.

A lifelong Democrat, Higgins was going to cast his ballot for President Roosevelt.

Two Loot Cafe As Policeman Eats His Lunch

Thugs Make Off With Cash Register as Officer Shoots Too Late.

While a policeman was eating nearby two bandits held up Mickey's Cafe, 1117 Seventeenth street, northwest, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning and made off with a cash register containing approximately $100.

Policeman J. H. Dellinger, of the Third precinct, dropped his sandwich when he saw the 15 other patrons in the cafe filing past him with hands up.

Whirling just in time to see one of the bandits carrying the cash register out the door and the other waving the proprietor back with a revolver, Dellinger fired his revolver three times.

The bandits, however, got to a waiting automobile and escaped. Dellinger thought he might have wounded one of them.

When the bandits entered the cafe, which is in back of the Mayflower Hotel, one of them drew his revolver and ordered the patrons and Mickey Marticos, the proprietor, to move to the rear. That was where Dellinger, in uniform, was eating.

Since Dellinger's back was to the entrance, he knew nothing about the hold-up until the patrons began crowding past him.

Better Civilization Is Theme of Lecture

Mrs. Harper Sibley, chairman of the National Woman's Committee, Mobilization for Human Needs, will lecture on "The Use of Spiritual Forces in Building a Better Civilization" at the United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium tomorrow at 5 p. m.

The lecture will conclude a series sponsored by the committee on volunteer service of the Washington Council of Social Agencies. Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes will preside.

Veteran Actress Dies.

Portland, Me., Nov. 3 (AP).—Miss Belle D'Arcy, 64, actress whose roles in dramatic productions took her to the stages of theaters in many parts of the world, died here yesterday.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:39	
Sun sets		5:04
High tide		12:06
Low tide	6:24	6:41

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 3—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain and colder Wednesday, much colder Wednesday afternoon and night; Thursday fair; moderate northwest or north winds Wednesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain probably changing to snow and much colder in extreme west, and rain and colder in east and central portions Wednesday, much colder Wednesday afternoon and night; Thursday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over Wisconsin Monday night has moved rapidly northeastward with increased intensity and it is now approaching Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.22 inches. A broad trough extends thence southward to New York, and from there southwestward to the Middle Gulf Coast, Port Eads, La., 30.00 inches. This disturbance has been attended by general precipitation from the lake region and northern New England southwestward to the Middle and West Gulf States. Heavy rain fell in the Ohio Valley, western Tennessee, and eastern Arkansas, Memphis, Tenn., reporting the greatest amount, 2.94 inches. A minor disturbance is centered over southern Alberta, Calgary, 30.04 inches, and pressure remains low over western Alaska, St. Paul, 29.54 inches, and over Iceland and eastern Greenland, Reykjavik, 29.15 inches. An area of high pressure and great magnitude extends from the Pacific Coast eastward to the lake region and the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys, Salt Lake City, Utah, 30.80 and Dodge City, Kans., 30.62 inches, and pressure remains high over the District of Mackenzie and the north portion of the western Canadian provinces, Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.74 inches, and over the western Atlantic Ocean, S. S. Cranford, about 500 miles southeast of Newfoundland, 30.66 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 66; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 75; 2 p. m., 77; 4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 78; lowest, 62.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 84; 2 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 69. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.) trace. Hours of sunshine, 5.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 51 per cent.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 443 degrees. Excess of temperature since November 1, 1936, 39 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.66 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1936, .21 inch.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 8 p. m.

	Highest Tues.	Lowest night.	Wed. 8 a.m.	Tues. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	78	62	71	....	
Asheville, N. C.	72	52	66	....	
Atlanta, Ga.	80	62	72	....	
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	60	62	....	
Baltimore, Md.	78	62	68	....	
Birmingham, Ala.	80	66	70	0.22	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	8	24	....	
Boston, Mass.	74	60	68	....	
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	52	46	0.06	
Chicago, Ill.	34	34	32	....	
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	58	48	0.48	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	4	28	....	
Cleveland, Ohio	70	64	42	0.04	
Dallas, Tex.	38	36	38	0.19	
Davenport, Iowa	30	28	28	....	
Denver, Colo.	38	4	34	0.04	
Des Moines, Iowa	30	22	28	....	
Detroit, Mich.	62	62	38	0.12	
Duluth, Minn.	24	18	16	0.24	
El Paso, Tex.	48	40	44	....	
Galveston, Tex.	80	74	48	0.02	
Helena, Mont.	30	4	26	....	
Huron, S. Dak.	18	6	12	....	
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	52	34	2.82	
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	68	72	....	
Kansas City, Mo.	34	20	20	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	44	44	30	2.14	
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	54	68	....	
Louisville, Ky.	60	58	48	1.34	
Marquette, Mich.	32	32	24	0.34	
Memphis, Tenn.	54	54	38	2.94	
Miami, Fla.	82	72	78	0.06	
Minneapolis, Minn.	20	20	18	....	
Mobile, Ala.	80	70	74	0.22	
New Orleans, La.	88	74	80	0.06	
New York, N. Y.	74	62	66	....	
North Platte, Nebr.	34	6	26	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	28	18	24	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	76	62	68	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	62	60	0.14	
Portland, Me.	62	44	58	0.01	
Portland, Oreg.	52	40	46	0.02	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	30	6	24	....	
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	6	26	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	34	32	32	0.02	
San Antonio, Tex.	48	48	42	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	66	50	62	....	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	30	16	28	....	
Savannah, Ga.	82	66	70	0.01	
Seattle, Wash.	52	36	50	....	
Springfield, Ill.	32	32	32	....	
Tampa, Fla.	84	68	76	....	
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	74	44	0.16	

State Hospital Begins Moving 200 Patients

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Dr. George Brown, superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital, today said removal of 200 patients to the new buildings on Dunbar Farm, three miles west of Williamsburg, will be completed by the end of the week.

The four new buildings are complete and ready for occupancy except for final tests of the heating system and for completion of high voltage lines by the Virginia Electric & Power Co.

"See Ets and See Better"

It isn't enough that the glasses we make for you are satisfactory—they must be comfortable and becoming as well.

ETZ

Optometrists

608 13th N.W.

(Bet. F and G N.W.)

The Mark of the World's Most Famous Hat

For more than 70 years the name of John B. Stetson in Men's Hats has stood for the Highest Standard of Quality, Refinement and Good Style.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc. proudly present John B. Stetson Hats in their new store at 1409 G Street N. W.

$5 $7.50 $10 $20

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ

INCORPORATED

1409 G STREET N. W.

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS INC.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Prices Went Up Soon After We Bought These

Persian Sarouk Rugs

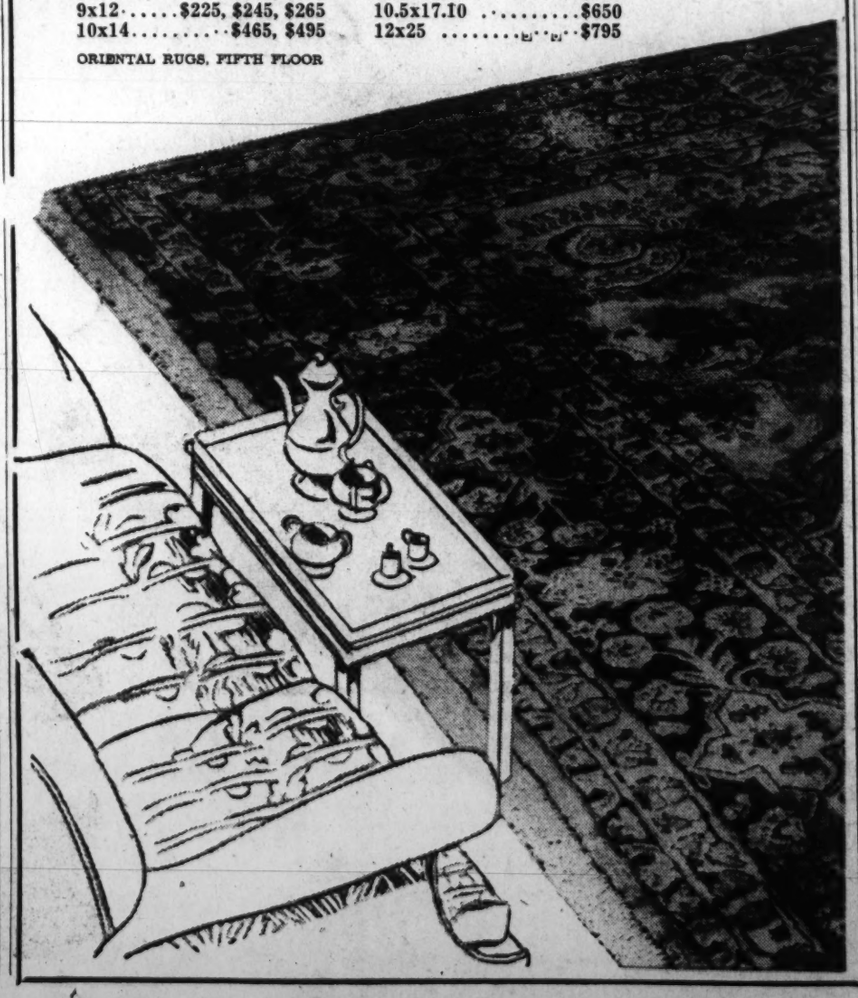
Last Spring the Persian Government took over the rug weaving industry and prices immediately went up. This Woodward & Lothrop purchase was made before then—and under very favorable circumstances. So these rugs are unusual values—hard to duplicate in today's markets.

An especially significant group because they are all fine Sarouks, of exceptional value, the pride of Persian weavers. Famous for their rich, warm colors that fit so well into today's decorative schemes. All are beautifully high-lighted to give height to their intricate play of colortones. All sizes are approximate, due to the washing process.

Sizes for Every Room Need

2x4	$29.75, $32.50	10.6x15.10	$495
3.6x5	$49.50, $55	9.2x15.11	$495
4x7	$79.50, $89.50	10.9x14.2	$495
6x9	$175, $185	9.1x20.1	$595
9x12	$225, $245, $265	10.5x17.10	$650
10x14	$465, $495	12x25	$795

ORIENTAL RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR



The Boot Shop

of Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc. 1409 G Street, N. W.

French, Shriner & Urner

CUSTOM GRADE MODELS FOR FALL & WINTER

These are the Finest Men's Shoes French, Shriner & Urner have made in 55 years of Custom Shoemaking. Their choice leathers, Custom Workmenship and Smart Styling set a New Standard in Fine Shoe Values.

$10 to $12.50

SHRINER SHOES $7.65

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ

INCORPORATED

1409 G STREET N. W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Imported Scarfs

Take Turns in Smartness

A. Striped woolen scarf, cap and glove set in navy, brown and wine. From Austria $7.50

B. Lovely striped satin scarfs in exquisite colors, imported from France $10.50

C. Liberty of London printed silk squares in all their famous patterns $3.50

D. Two-color Ascots in rayon and cotton mixture, with leather appliqued dog $2.50

Not illustrated:

Surah silk squares, from Austria $3

Printed chiffon Liberty of London Shawls ..... $18 to $45

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Imported Shirt-Blouse

$5

The precisely tailored little shirts every wardrobe that includes a suit—or a separate skirt — demands. In white—perennially perfect — and of pure-dye silk. Sizes 32 to 44. Exclusive with Woodward & Lothrop in Washington.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Crowds Cheer President, Kin At Hyde Park

Thousands Gather at His Home; Photographers Are Busy.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt asserted tonight on the basis of returns before 11 o'clock it "looks as if we are going to have one of the largest sweeps ever heard of in the history of the United States."

Addressing several thousand torch-bearing neighbors from the front porch of his mother's home, the President stood in a light drizzle and said while he couldn't "say anything official it appeared that the 'sweep' was covering every section—the South, the Coast, the Mountain States and New England."

A band played "Happy Days Are Here Again" as the crowd cheered and photographers clicked away with cameras.

When the picture-taking had proceeded for several minutes, the President, resting on the arm of his son Franklin, jr., urged more speed, saying:

"Hurry it up, I've got to get back and get the returns from California."

His mother, wife, daughter Anna and Franklin and John, two of his four sons, stood on the porch with him.

"Four more happy years with Roosevelt," a voice came from the crowd spread out over the broad lawn.

"I'm awfully glad Hyde Park got here ahead of Poughkeepsie," the President began. "Poughkeepsie is on the way. I believe we will carry Poughkeepsie."

When the President said this was the sixth election home celebration for him between 1910 and 1936, a man in the crowd shouted:

"And again in 1940."

Then Mrs. James Roosevelt stepped forward.

"Three cheers for Mrs. Roosevelt," came from the neighbors.

"And three more for Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt," they yelled again.

As the smoke from red and white flares rolled heavily toward the steps, the President said it looked as if the next President was going to start off "with a cough."

"I'm swallowing a lot of red fire," he added with a smile. The President wore a blue suit with pin stripes.

"I hope in the next four years," he said, "with the worst part of the emergency over, I'll be able to spend a little more time in Hyde Park."

As the applause subsided, the President and his family returned indoors to read more returns.

Secretary Morgenthau, Vincent Astor, Dexter Cooper, Judge Samuel Rosenman and several other associates and friends stood by as newspapermen and photographers filed by to shake hands.

Al Smith Is Silent On Election Trend

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1928 who took the stump for Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee this year, declined comment tonight on the trend in the national election.

Remaining in his apartment with his family, he was kept apprised of the results by a group of friends who telephoned him from a nearby hotel.

The former Gov. and Mrs. Smith voted early in the day, being ushered in ahead of the 70 persons waiting in line at the polling place.

He declined then to make any forecast of the outcome.

His fellow voters in that election district gave Landon 598 and Roosevelt 295.

In Smith's old election district down in the East Side's Oliver street, however, the voters gave Roosevelt 536 to Landon's 129.

Heavy Traffic Split By 2-Alarm Fire Rush

A two-alarm fire of undetermined origin swept through an abandoned warehouse in the 3100 block of K street northwest yesterday afternoon sending eight fire companies racing through the 4:30 o'clock traffic rush.

Flames were bursting through the roof of the warehouse when first companies arrived on the scene. Because of the close proximity of other inflammable structures a second alarm was sounded.

Fire Marshall Calvin Lauber said the interior of the building was in such a state of disrepair that he did not believe the damage caused by the fire would total more than several hundred dollars.

Printing Error Leaves Democrats Off Ballot

Allendale, N. J., Nov. 3 (AP).—Sixteen persons voted today before any one discovered the Democratic municipal candidates had been left off the ballots.

Election officials held up further voting until a rush order of new ballots was delivered. The board ordered that the 16 defective ballots be counted as voted but admitted the Democrats could appeal to the courts should the race be close for mayor, three councilmen or tax collector.

Home Town for Landon.

Independence, Kans., Nov. 3 (AP). Incomplete, unofficial returns from four precincts in Independence, home town of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, today gave him 148 votes to 65 for President Roosevelt.

Wife Spurns Garner's Advice To 'Just X All the Democrats'

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 3.—Vice President John N. Garner "dropped one in" today for President Roosevelt, himself and the whole Democratic ticket.

Undismayed by the fact his ballot was Number 13, he voted while a cold north wind whistled about the outdoor voting booths.

Although he declined to comment publicly, friends said he expressed confidence the Democratic national ticket would be victorious.

Mrs. Garner's ballot was number 14.

The Garners voted soon after the polls opened at 8 o'clock, walking the three blocks from their brick residence to the voting place in a big frame schoolhouse.

Under the misunderstanding that the polls opened at 7 a. m., the Garners left home at that hour, but, after walking a block, learned the opening time was 8 a. m. and returned home to wait.

On the "false start," Garner wore his usual black business suit, but on the second, at the insistence of his wife, he donned an overcoat.

The voting occupied only a few minutes and took place amid the flashing of photographers' bulbs and the steady grinding of newsreel cameramen.

Garner grew impatient after a few poses and suggested that Mrs. Garner "hurry up." They voted outside in the cold, receiving their ballot from election officials through a window.

Mrs. Garner didn't want to be hurried.

"I need a little more time," she objected.

"Oh, just put an 'X' after each Democrat," the Vice President told her.

"I'll do my own voting," she retorted.

After voting, the Vice President and Mrs. Garner waved their hands at a small group of early morning voters and others who had gathered to watch them ballot. Then they wlaked home again.

PHILLIP-LOUISE
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
ROOSEVELT
The man has been selected. Now let us help you select your fall outfit at real bargain prices.
RARE values
ON Coats, Suits and
N Gowns for all occasions
SELECTIONS in
VERY Size (12 to 46 and half sizes)
VALUES unsurpassable
ENTIRE stock at
LIBERAL reductions
TODAY and the remainder of this week
Gowns for All Occasions
$7.95 up. Were $14.95 up
Coats, Suits and Evening Wraps, $15.95 up

Camalier & Buckley
MAKE-UP CASES

We Make a Specialty of Fine
Make-up and bottle cases, also fitted cases. They come in many styles and sizes to suit the contemplated trip. Above, illustrated, is made of fine Morocco leather, polished glass bottles with chrome tops and all other accessories.
Price Including Cover
$50
Others From $15 Up
Specialists OSHKOSH Luggage
2 Doors Above the Mayflower
Camalier & Buckley Fine Luggage
1141 Conn. Ave.
Expert Repairing

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Vogue hails the
Lust for Lamé
...and acclaims it, "Lame—molten, glowing, fabulous . . . the current coin of the realm." So do, this season, above all others, invest some of your gold in "glitter."

A—Lame, translated into Hindoo feeling—in an evening coat in Paisley design that looks incredibly like a thousand jewels twinkling against a rich background. Note its higher-in-front cut $49.75
FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

B—Silver-colored lame, dramatically simple—in the fluent lines of a misses' dress, girdled in royal blue $59.75
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

C—Lame, bright foil to sober-surfaced wine, blue or black—in a woman's dress with clip accented, square neckline $49.75
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

D—Oriental sorcery in the gleaming threads traced across a Paisley print, sheathed, then revealed by sombre black, and you may wrap the wide, wide panel of black about you to form a scarf or a cape—or drape it sari-fashion over your curls $39.75
FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

E—A LAME BLOUSE with peplum to flare above a velvet skirt. In gold or silver color—and buttoned high with rhinestones $8.95
Other Lame Blouses, $5.95 to $25
BLOUSES, THIRD FLOOR.

LAME IN HAND in an envelope, fitted with cigarette case, purse and mirror. Gold or silver color $5
LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

ON YOUR FEET—Pandora's brilliant open toe sandal of brocade with gold or silver kid..... $14.75

Or Persian brocade, subtly scintillant in a hand-turned slipper with medium heel (lower sketch)..... $12.50
WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR.

LAME HEADLINES in malise and lame with a veil (above) to emphasize your 5 o'clock frock's gayety $7.50

And G. Howard Hodge garlands your curls with lame—two perky bows of the velvet lattice top, upstanding at your temples. All this, plus a devastating veil $15
MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Democrats to Retain Party's Present Topheavy Majority in the House

Easy Control Of Legislation Is Predicted

Results in Lower Branch Fight to Affect Pending and Future Laws.

Continued from Page 1.

gressives and 3 Farmer-Laborites. There are 16 vacancies, 13 of them representing Democratic seats and 3 Republican. It would be necessary for Republicans to increase their membership by 118 to obtain a bare majority of the House. The Democratic majorities constantly increased in the elections in 1930, 1932 and 1934.

Thirty-five Democratic members of the House, all from the Solid South, were elected without opposition. One Republican seat, besides the three in Maine, also was certain even before the voting began.

Personnel of the new House was considered particularly important, regardless of the outcome of the Presidential election because of the mass of "unfinished business" that is to come before the new Congress. When it convenes January 3 the new Congress will be faced with a great number of expiring New Deal acts. These will concern renewal of neutrality legislation, renewal of the act governing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's power to make loans, 3-cent letter postage, the Presidential authority to make reciprocal trade agreements, and the functions of the Electric Home and Farm Authority.

Besides these acts, a wide variety of tax laws, estimated to bring in revenues totaling $300,000,000, will expire and Congress must decide whether to renew them, abandon them or supplant them.

In addition, the new Congress is expected to be faced with further revision of existing tax laws, a mass of labor legislation, proposals for Government reorganization, proposals for housing, and the possibility that it will have to consider what to do about laws that may be declared invalid by the Supreme Court.

The Congress convening in January will be the 75th since adoption of the Constitution. Because it is a new Congress and not merely a continuation of an old one, as was the last session, the House must be organized with election of a Speaker and other officers, and with apportionment of committee assignments. William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, is the present Speaker. Although he had a Republican opponent in the election, his success was certain.

On the outcome of the election yesterday, involving the size of majorities, will depend to a large extent the assignment of places on committees. The failure of some of the older members to be re-elected would leave open choice committee assignments for which members who now have lesser assignments would clamor.

A Republican majority in the House, of course, would mean a complete reorganization, with a Republican Speaker and with Republicans moving up to committee chairmanships. Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader who would be in line for the speakership in event of Republican success, was being opposed in his New York district by both a Democrat and a Townsendite.

The Townsend influence in the election also will be closely watched as the results become complete. Townsendites claimed they had 200 candidates scattered throughout the country. The Townsend group, in many instances, overlapped the group headed by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, whose influence also was being watched as returns came in.

Harris & Ewing.

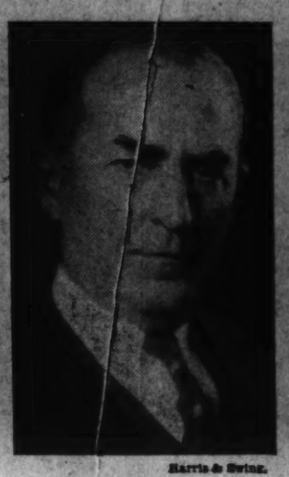
SAMUEL L. COLLINS, of California.

Underwood & Underwood.

DAVID J. LEWIS, of Maryland.

Harris & Ewing.

CHESTER BOLTON, of Ohio.



Harris & Ewing.

WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD, of Alabama.

Underwood & Underwood.

BERTRAND SNELL, of New York.

D. C. Residents (All Jobs Safe) Hail the Chief

Continued from Page 1.

be legally sold on Election Day. That was some compensation to many for the disfranchisement which citizenship here imposes.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, warned his minions to be on the lookout for robbers and drunks, but he must have winked when he mentioned the latter, for only 13 had become obstreperous enough by midnight to warrant arrest, below the normal haul for any night.

A gay party of 450 danced at the Mayflower as the Sisterhood and Brotherhood Society donned tails and evening gowns, pausing every few minutes as returns were flashed from The Post onto a movie screen.

Hotels, night clubs and cinema theaters interrupted professional entertainment continually with far more entertaining items than Harlow or Gable, about the election. Crowds filled amusement places to enjoy one of the big nights of every man's life, with a blow-by-blow account of the big battle flashed over special wires.

At the Press Club, rendezvous of the political experts, a merry mob drank 3,000 bottles of free beer provided by the American Brewers Association, anxious perhaps to drown remembrances of their prognostications that it would be "a close fight." Women were allowed in the taproom for the first time.

Special midnight shows were run off at several downtown movie houses for sleep-duckers who wanted to stay up until the last dog was hung. Keith's, the Capitol, Palace, Earle and Metropolitan, kept their box offices open past midnight.

A battery of 20 extra telephone girls answered queries at The Post at the rate of almost one a minute per girl or 1,200 an hour, as the peak of the Capital's curiosity was reached around 10 p. m. From that time on, solid election returns were broadcast from a special radio office set up on the first floor of The Post Building, as Stoopnagles gave way to statistics.

At Democratic national headquarters in the National Press Building, a small crowd arrived to applaud politely. Apparently the Democrats were so certain of victory that they did not bother to come to headquarters, despite a promise of the appearance there of Secretary Roper and other Cabinet officers who, incidentally, did not appear.

Several gay Democrats, paper cups in hand, enjoyed themselves hilariously telephoning Republican headquarters inquiring how the election was going.

The White House was dark except for one lone light on the portico. The gentleman who is to tenant it for the next four years was at Hyde Park. All was quiet about the mansion, including one sole celebrant who was lying in the hedge when a police car disturbed his bliss.

A taxi driver declared: "Golly, I'll be glad when this thing is over! People haven't been riding the past week. They had all their money bet or they were scared of wasting their last pay check, with the result us guys got it in the neck."

Another said: "Washington is one happy town tonight! Everybody and his brother is out celebrating!"

Even U street, traditional home of the Lincoln Republicans, was out in clouds. The spirit of the holiday, coupled with a noticeable defection of the colored race toward Roosevelt, filled sidewalks, cafes and spare ribs parlors.

But while exuberance of the more volatile elements of local humanity filled all the available downtown space, nevertheless the great majority of the District's population pulled chairs up to the radio for the evening. Pipe in dad's hand, carpet slippers on ma's feet, the offspring laying aside magazines and funny papers for a change, the people sat in on the election in the free seats of radio.

It was an exciting night, robbed of the vital element of competition which makes for great drama only by the irresistible conquest of the most popular hero of modern times. The folks were willing to omit the drama, most of them (see figures on another page)) quite satisfied with the outcome.

Landon Admits Defeat, Sends President Wire

Continued from Page 1.

1:45 a. m. today issued the following statement:

"Gov. Landon has sent his message to the President, whose re-election is assured. None of those who have stood shoulder to shoulder in this fight need have regrets or fears, for in making this fight, they have freely and courageously followed the dictates of their conscience.

"Under our form of government a militant and vigilant minority has a vital service to render to the nation. The Republican Party, with the co-operation of those Democrats and independents who find common cause with us, will not fail in that obligation."

When Hamilton approached the radio men to make his statement he said:

"Gentlemen: We who are about to die salute you."

He added: "Announce this as my closing speech of the 1936 campaign."

Transit Firm Settles Death Suit for $4,500

Payment of $4,500 to Carl B. Hugel, 3810 Twenty-fifth place northeast, for the death of his 19-year-old brother, Edward M. Hugel, was stipulated in District Court yesterday when the Capital Transit Co. agreed to the settlement.

Suit was brought by Hugel, as administrator of the brother's estate. It was shown the deceased was employed here and sent most of his wages to his parents in Maryland. Through Attorney Thomas M. Baker, the administrator said he planned to send the money to the parents. Hugel was killed in a col-

Governorships At Stake in 33 State Elections

By the Associated Press.

Blocked by a towering Democratic vote, the Republican drive to capture governorships in 33 States was making slow headway early today on the basis of fragmentary returns.

Republican candidates led in 10 States, while Democrats held the van—in some cases by narrow margins—in 21.

Two Democratic candidates, Wilbur L. Cross, Connecticut incumbent, and Gordon Browning of Tennessee, were reported elected, although returns were incomplete.

Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, Pronees offered little opposition in the traditionally Democratic States of Texas and Georgia.

Democrats now hold the chief executives' chairs in 25 of 33 States at stake, in addition to 11 not involved in the election.

In Minnesota, Elmer Benson, gressive, and Alexander Wiley, Republican, waged a close race for the Wisconsin governorship in early returns. The vote in 548 of 2,927 precincts: La Follette 61,436, Wiley 46,452, Arthur Lueck, Democrat, 25,336. Thirty Milwaukee precincts gave La Follette a 1,900 vote lead. He lost the city by 32,000 in 1932.

In Minnesota, Elmer Benson, Farmer Laborite, was lagging behind Martin A. Nelson (Republican), on returns from the first two precincts.

National attention centered on New York, where Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who sought re-election at the behest of national Democratic leaders, defeated William F. Bleakley, Republican.

Another close contest was developing in Michigan as Frank Murphy, Democratic standard bearer, polled 55,533 ballots against 51,151 for Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican incumbent, on the basis of returns from 224 districts out of 3,470.

Democratic nominees also led in Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Utah, West Virginia and Arizona. Washington had not reported.

Guatemalan Minister Dies.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Nov. 3 (AP).—Alfredo Skinner Klee, Foreign Minister of Guatemala, died here last night.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS

$5 value. Complete ... $1.50

$7.50 value. Complete ... $2.50

GRACE MARGUERITE

Open Until 8 P. M. Room 404, Woodward Bldg. 1406 14th St. N.W. NAtional 2342

A Nemo Stylist here this week

Miss Lippy—

Expert Nemo Corsetiere

will gladly fit you in your correct model . . . Consult her today . . . Whether you are very stout or quite thin, there is a Nemo model for you! Miss Lippy will show you how to attain that sleek, smooth, unbroken line of beauty so flattering to every figure.

Corsets
Corset-Girdles
Combinations
$3.50 to $12.50

—Ask Miss Lippy about your perplexing figure problems . . . how to curb unruly bulges—how to iron out impetuous curves—how to make costumes smarter with the correct NEMO foundation . . . Miss Lippy's experience and expert knowledge of corsetry will enable her to assist you in securing the right type of NEMO foundation . . . No obligation, of course!

Second Floor

Kann's

SUMMER RUGS
Lowest Prices in Town
9x12 Washed and Stored for the Winter Season. $2.75
All Rugs Insured Free—WEst 2220
Star Carpet Works
Most service, least cost.
3316-3318 P Street N.W.

For Rent:
FORMAL ATTIRE FOR DAY WEDDINGS
Cutaway Coat, Vest, Striped Trousers and complete accessories.
All New Suits—Any Size—Latest Style
M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L ST. N.W.
At Conn. Ave. NA. 2435

Floral Gifts
Small's FLOWERS
SINCE 1858 DUPONT CIRCLE NORTH 3000

"Why don't you see a scalp specialist?"

IF You have dandruff
Your scalp is itchy
Your hair is falling
You are becoming bald

Thomas Can Help You

IF you are genuinely interested in saving the hair you now have and in growing new hair on the thin or bald spots—consult a man who *knows* all about scalp troubles . . . a Thomas scalp specialist.

He'll tell you precisely what's wrong with your scalp and what must be done to return it to a normal healthy condition. He'll adapt the reliable proved Thomas treatment to meet the exact needs of your scalp. With him there'll be no guess work. Your dandruff will go; abnormal hair fall will stop; and new hair will start to grow. Thomas treatment is scientifically precise, dignified and is reasonable in cost. More than a quarter-million persons have retained or regained hair by The Thomas method. It can help you, too, to have a good head of hair. Call today for a free scalp examination.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

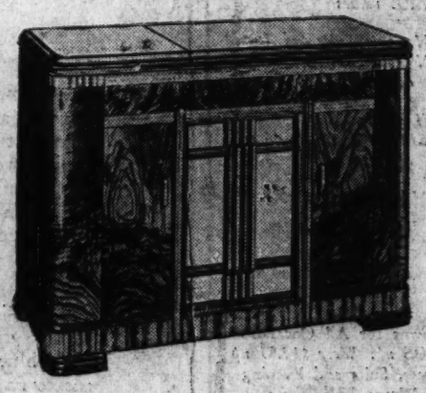
Separate Departments for Men and Women
Suite 1050-51 Washington Building
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P. M.

"It would be my luck to be marooned without a drop of Wilkins Fresh Coffee"

Have the Music you want When you want it . . *with an*

RCA Victor

1937 PHONOGRAPH RADIO



New De Luxe Automatic Model

Something new and unusual in both design and performance and has the appearance and equipment of sets priced much higher. The radio has all the latest features—All wave (5 bands), metal tubes, magic eye, magic voice and magic brain. Fine automatic device that changes both 10 and 12 inch records.

$300

"Musically Tested."

Victor's Popular Model

A splendid small console with all wave radio, record volume control, automatic stop and edge light dial. Very nice cabinet.

$99.95

"Musically Tested."

Table Model Radio-Phonograph

Just out! A fine little American and foreign combination that plays 10 or 12 inch records. Designed for small apartments.

$69.95

Also New RCA-Victor Radios from $29.95 Up

VERY EASY TERMS—Large Trade Allowance

• KNABE PIANOS—VICTOR RECORDS •

KITT'S
1330 G Street

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

WPA Reorganization

The reorganization of the Division of Social Research at WPA is not likely to be a serious as rumors forecast, according to Charles Elliott, in charge of personnel for the division.

Elliott verified the fact that 74 employes in the division received dismissal notices last week. On the question of further dismissals, he doubted "very much if they will be as serious" as to justify the fears of WPA unionists that "300 more are scheduled to go."

The division's field work is already completed and the staff here in Washington is greater than necessary, Elliott said. However, the division has been performing a good deal of statistical service for other WPA sections and Elliott said he didn't think the number of employes who would have to be let go would mount as high as 100 or 200.

Elliot could give no definite assurances as to the immediate future—conditions at the WPA change so rapidly—but did say that save for a half-dozen analysts no further dismissals in the division were likely before the first of the year.

Reports of other organizations as the reclassification of all WPA employes, are also being discounted by WPA officials. Union leaders, however, fear that the long-feared "general" slash of WPA has begun and will discuss plans for appropriate action at a meeting tomorrow night.

Now that the Presidential elections are over the WPA might get up a project to take care of all the unemployed straw ballot collectors.

Big-Game Sale.

If you would like to have a buffalo, elk or white-tailed deer browsing about in your garden get in touch with the Department of Agriculture's Biological Survey, which is holding its annual sale of surplus big game.

The point of the sale is to prevent overgrazing on the big-game preserves administered by the department. This year—which is fairly typical—the survey has almost 200 buffalo, about 60 elk and a few deer for sale. The buffalo are priced at $60 to $70 a head, depending on their age; the elks at $55 to 60, and the deer at $50 each.

Wherever possible the animals are sold alive. But if they can't be disposed of on the hoof they are killed for meat or turned over to the Indian reservations. Principal customers for the animals when alive are zoo and deer park owners. Occasionally an advertising man gets a brainstorm that requires a buffalo or two, but the Biological Survey asks no questions and would even sell the animals as garden pets.

Ada Gunderson Helbing, president of the Recreation Association of the National Labor Relations Board, will submit her resignation at the next RA meeting.

"Red" Lodges.

The American Federation of Labor is getting set to appoint its representative to work with an A. F. G. E. representative on the question of reaffiliation of the five so-called "new deal" lodges which were expelled by the Detroit convention on "red" charges.

Before President William F. Green left town he instructed one of his assistants, Frank Weikel, to obtain from the expelled lodges the supplementary statements of their position referred to when they conferred with Green. Weikel has done so and has already received replies from most of the lodges.

The material, Weikel explained, is to be worked up into a report for Green's study when he returns. This done, the way would be clear toward the appointment of an A. F. of L. representative on the reaffiliation committee.

In his reply to the Securities Exchange Commission Union's letter asking for an amplification of the charges against the lodge and for his stand on reaffirmation, Col. Charles I. Stengle was careful not to commit himself on the reaffiliation.

Agriculture Lodge, No. 31, meets tomorrow night to elect a new vice president, to succeed Ethel Smith, who transferred to Social Security Board, and a new corresponding secretary to replace Irvin Naiman, transferred to the field . . . The N. F. F. E. has a new name on it. list of chartered locals—Local Union, No. 576, at Springfield, Ohio. The union is composed of custodial employes . . .

Commissioner John C. Page, of the Bureau of Reclamation, will address the Engineer's Club of Washington, at the Cosmos Club tonight . . . A welcome hand to Mrs. Grace Nismith, Barbara Van Heulen and Evangeline Daniels, who have just joined Farm Credit Administration . . . The Michigan State Society will open its social season tomorrow night with a dance at the Hotel Lafayette . . .

Mrs. Belle B. Butler succeeds Mrs. Helen King Collins as assistant chief clerk of the Bureau of Fisheries. Mrs. Collins retired last week after 18 years' service. When the bureau was housed in its Sixth and B street quarters, she took charge of personnel matters.

• ESTABLISHED 1865 •
THE TOUCHDOWN
That Counts Every Day
Barker always scores with experienced buyers because those who have been in the "building game" a long time know that only quality gives complete satisfaction. Free delivery—one board or a truck load!
GEO. M. BARKER • COMPANY •
LUMBER and MILLWORK
649-651 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
1523 7th St. N.W.
No. 1346, "The Lumber Number"

Election Aids Arrested For Barring CCC Voters

Tarkio, Mo., Nov. 3 (AP).—Republican election judges were arrested here and at Rockport, the county seat, late today on the ground they refused to permit CCC enrolees to vote. The warrants were issued by Hal Hunt, prosecuting attorney, a Democrat.

George Sly, judge at Rockport, was released on bond. When he returned to the polls he found a group of CCC workers had voted. He said the Republican judges would refuse to count those ballots.

CCC camps are located both at Tarkio and Rockport, with about 250 members each.

Horner Vote Heavy.

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Fifteenth Precinct of Chicago's Twenty-fourth Ward, the first precinct in Illinois to report on the gubernatorial race today, gave Gov. Henry Horner (D) 407, C. Wayland Brooks (R) 19.

G.O.P. Gains in Exter. R.I.

Exeter, R. I., Nov. 3 (AP).—This town, representing one of the State's 245 voting districts and the first to report in today's election, gave Gov. Landon 302 votes to 106 cast for President Roosevelt. Four years ago Hoover received 234 votes and Roosevelt 135.

Home of Famed Patriots Gives Vote for Browder

Historic Fairfax County, home of George Washington and other famous patriots, has at least one Communist voter, judging from yesterday's returns.

He lives at Langley, and in that precinct he cast his vote for Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President.

Roosevelt Ahead.

Greenup, Ky., Nov. 3 (AP).—Greenup County, reporting the first Presidential returns in Kentucky, gave Roosevelt 918, Landon 295.

G. O. P. Furnishes A Voteless Poser For Photographer

While Democrats whooped with glee, a bewildered newspaper photographer in Alexandria yesterday pleaded for someone in the crowd gathered around a polling booth to pose marking a sample ballot for Gov. Landon.

For half an hour the photographer pleaded in vain and word of his plight spread through the town. Finally an engaging young woman shoved through the crowd and announced that she intended to vote for Gov. Landon.

The photographer made the picture and asked for the lady's name.

"Oh, you don't want that," she said. "I live in the District and can't vote, but the Republican committee sent me down to pose for the picture."

Woman, 102, Casts Vote For Republican Ticket

Southington, Conn., Nov. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Betsy Haviland, who will celebrate her 102d birthday November 13, voted the straight Republican ticket today.

Mrs. Ethel H. Oxley, vice chairman of the Republican town committee, helped her cast her ballot.

'Absent Voter' Votes.

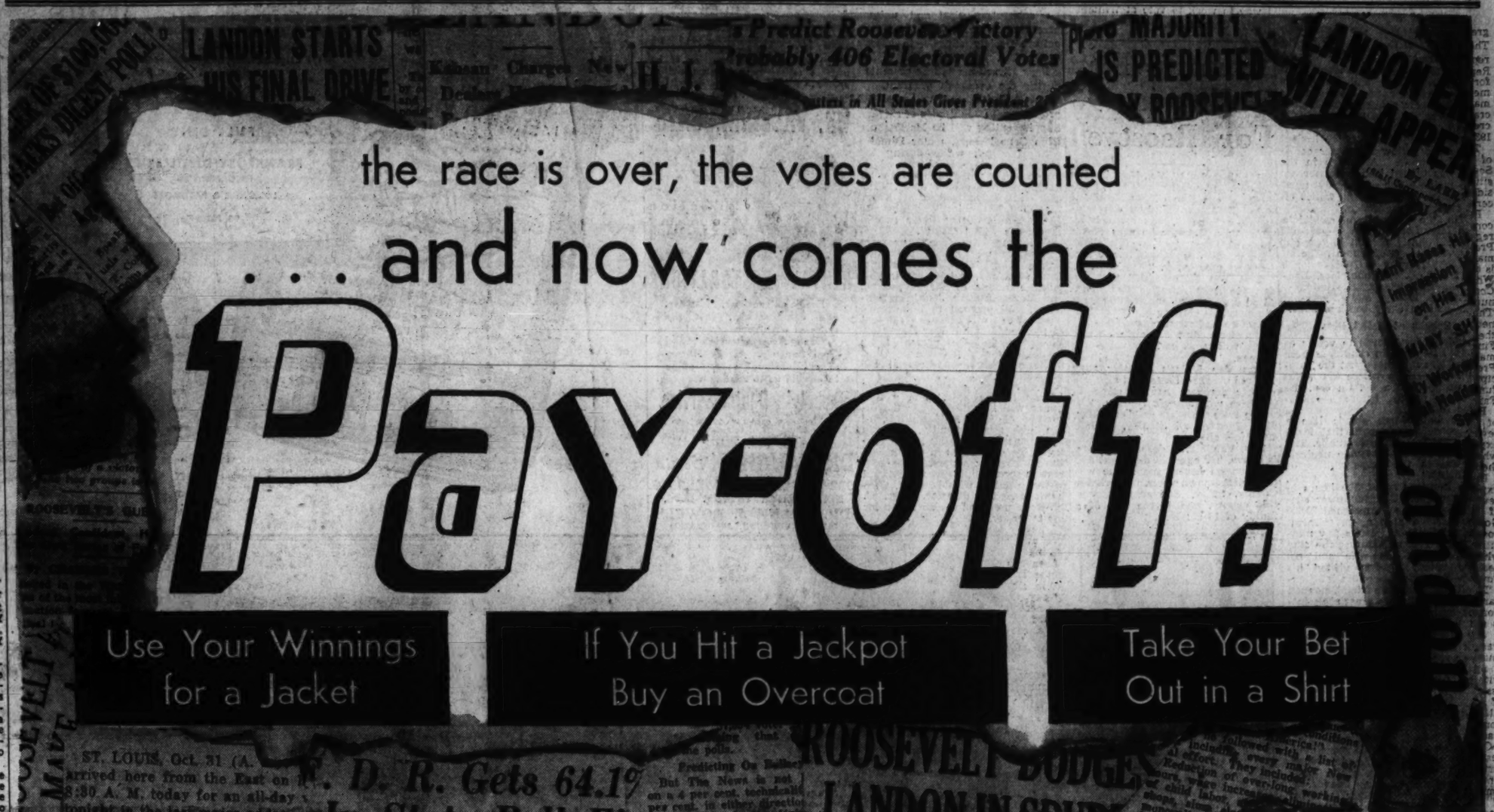
Clinton, Iowa, Nov. 3 (AP).—Welker Given, 83, who conceived the idea of the absent voter ballot more than 40 years ago while editor of the Marshalltown Times Republican, voted in person today.

Pennsylvania Returns.

Philadelphia Nov. 3 (AP). — First Presidential returns in Pennsylvania came chiefly from districts in which President Roosevelt was expected to poll a heavy vote. These included the anthracite county of Lackawanna, industrial Crawford in the west and territory surrounding the cities of Reading and Allentown. The vote in 43 of 8,010 districts was Roosevelt 12,406, Landon 10,689, Lemke 218.

The test for true DRY Vermouth is—drink it straight! See why 90% of all Vermouth imported from France is
NOILLY PRAT
Accept no substitutes
SCHENLEY IMPORT CORP., New York

POST WANT ADS PAY.


LANDON STARTS HIS FINAL DRIVE
Predict Roosevelt Victory
Probably 406 Electoral Votes
MAJORITY IS PREDICTED
LANDON IN SPEECH
the race is over, the votes are counted
. . . and now comes the
Pay-off!
Use Your Winnings for a Jacket
If You Hit a Jackpot Buy an Overcoat
Take Your Bet Out in a Shirt
F. D. R. Gets 64.1%
ROOSEVELT BUDGET
LANDON IN SPEECH

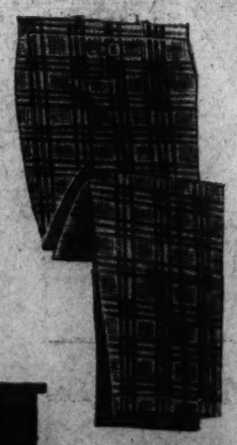
So You Won 10.00 . . . .
That Buys a Suede
Jacket
9.95

If you've been casting longing eyes at a genuine all-leather suede lumberjacket and felt that you couldn't afford to buy it, that election bet will just about cover it and buy you this smart sport back model. Sizes 36 to 48.

LANSBURGH'S MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT. STREET FLOOR

If You Had $1 at 5 to 1—and Won—

Use It for a Pair of
Woolen Slacks
4.95



They're sporty looking and just about tops for outdoor wear. Incidentally, you must have a pair to wear with a jacket . . . your trousers from that old suit won't do at all. Sizes for most men.

LANSBURGH'S MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

If It Was a Sizable Bet—
. . . Buy a Suit or Overcoat
$35

Silvertex Suit: handsomely tailored worsted—the kind that wears forevermore. Ask to see the important "pencil stripes." $35.

Angopaca Overcoats: light in weight, yet good and warm. You can practically sleep in yours, and it won't wrinkle. Balcans, double-breasteds and raglans. $35.

LANSBURGH'S MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT. STREET FLOOR

For Town Wear
"Cravanetted"
Gabardine
Topcoats
$10

Double breasted full belted models and fly front as sketched, with a swaggering air about them and yet conforming to the lines of the topcoat, they make the perfect utility coat. No man should be without one in this Washington climate where rainstorms have a disconcerting habit of appearing out of nowhere with practically no warning.

LANSBURGH'S MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT STREET FLOOR

If You Won a Shirt—
Insist on
Arrow "Hitt"
2.00

The shirt takes its name from the collar attached style . . . and it's styled perfectly. The shirt itself is sanforized Arrow Mitoga, beautifully tailored in broadcloth and well shaped to fit properly. The "Hitt" collar is fused and launders well without starch. Sizes 14 to 17 in white, blue, tan or grey.

LANSBURGH'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Pay Off Your Losses With a Hat

And Be Sure It's a
DISNEY HAT
$5

The Homburg, sketched, is finding much favor this year with the best dressed men in the country, and no wonder, there's nothing quite so dignified. Other Disney hats priced from 7.00 to 10.00.

LANSBURGH'S MEN'S HAT DEPT. STREET FLOOR

Lansburgh's MEN'S SHOP
STREET FLOOR
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS
District 7575

Family at Side, Landon Awaits Result at Home

Nominee Makes 30-Word Appeal as He Votes at Independence.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 3.—Gov. Alf M. Landon pointed his footsteps toward the Executive Mansion tonight to await with his family the judgment of voting millions on his campaign to win the Presidency from the New Deal.

After casting his ballot on the main street of his home town, Independence, Kans., and making a 30-word radio appeal to voters to exercise their suffrage, the Republican nominee directed his special train to proceed here.

A few close friends were invited to the big yellow house for coffee and doughnuts. A garage in the rear was turned into a press room with facilities for sending out news on Landon and receiving tallies on the electorate's decision.

With the Republican candidate were Mrs. Landon; his 79-year-old father, John Landon; 19-year-old Peggy Anne—all of whom made an overnight journey to Independence—and Mrs. S. E. Cobb, Mrs. Landon's mother. Two small Landons—4-year-old Nancy and 2-year-old Jack—had an early bedtime hour.

Speaks at Ballot Box.

Landon's last words to voters as the 1936 Republican candidate were a brief two sentences. At the automobile salesroom where his ballot was dropped in a big tin can, the Governor paused before a microphone to say:

"The ballot box stands like a blockhouse in the path that leads to destruction of the Republic. The citizen who does not vote neglects and evades the responsibility of citizenship."

The Landons spent five hours in Independence. The sunflower special in which he campaigned 20,000 miles arrived at 8 a. m. (Central standard time) and left a few minutes after 1 p. m. During the stay the Governor, his wife and his father voted; Landon visited his home—the residence of Mark Mitchell, oil man and close friend, stopped in at the city hall to greet acquaintances, spent nearly two hours in his own business office on the fourth floor of the Citizens First National Bank Building, and dropped in to wave a greeting at a women's luncheon in honor of Mrs. Landon and Peggy Anne.

Gets Many Greetings.

Walking along the street was a constant procession of hand-shaking and friendly greetings. Mrs. Landon and Peggy Anne spent most of their time at the Landon home and in a hotel suite, while John Landon visited business friends.

Landon was met at the train by Mayor Ralph Mitchell and a crowd of home-town neighbors who cheered his appearance as a 19-gun salute boomed. As he has done scores of times in his campaign, the Governor leaned over the back platform railing of his private car to grasp hands. A new burst of applause went up when Mrs. Landon and Peggy Anne stepped out of the car behind the nominee.

Holding a battered gray felt campaign hat in one hand, and wearing an overcoat in the chill morning air, Landon looked over the crowd and said:

"More people call me by my first name and I know more people by their first name here than anywhere.

"I deeply appreciate it.

"Thank you very much."

Band Leads Way.

A band headed an automobile procession through the main streets of the 12,000-popuation town to the voting place for the First Precinct of the Third Ward. It was jammed with spectators when Mrs. Paul Otto, a Democratic election judge, handed the Republican candidate his ballot.

Mrs. T. W. Hurst, the Republican judge, checked the registration book which read: "Landon, A. M., 350 West Maple street, oil and gas business." The Governor, his wife and father went to adjoining canvas voting booths to mark their ballots. Mrs. Landon stepped out first, the Governor next, and John Landon, third.

Landon handed his ballot to Mrs. A. E. Todd, Republican judge, who snipped off the ballot numbers before it was dropped into the box. Mrs. Landon voted next and then the Governor's father, as Peggy Anne looked on.

Going through the motions several times for photographers and news reels, Landon joked once as he dropped a blank ballot into the box that "this is what you might call stuffing the ballot box."

The nominee did not lunch until his special train left Independence. During an operating stop at Chanute, he waved a greeting to a crowd at the station.

Aids said he had received scores of messages during the five-hour stay in Independence but left their perusal until his return to Topeka. No messages or election returns were received by the candidate aboard the train, although radio reports were available in a railroad car ahead of Landon's private car.

Women Cast Votes In Colonial Attire

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Something Colonial Williamsburg never saw—women in colonial costumes voting—today added charm to the ballot-casting here.

They were the hostesses of the Williamsburg Restoration, who arrayed in bustles and flowing finery daily show visitors the old gardens and halls of the Virginia capital. Approximately 20 of them, without any pre-arrangement, stopped off on their way to work to vote at William Byrd Courthouse.

Woman's First Ballot at 93 For Roosevelt

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Resentment at what she felt was unjustified criticism of the Roosevelt Administration, and his own temperate rejoinders, was credited by Mrs. Van Metre, who was 93 in June and Berkeley County's oldest matron, with prompting her to cast her first vote today.

Mrs. Van Metre added that she felt the Administration had benefitted the farmer class, and the farm prosperity is close to her heart. She was born and spent most of her life on a farm, but formerly shrank from voting as not desirable for women.

Mrs Van Metre's ancestry runs back to Colonial times, and also one of her forbears having come to America with Henrik Hudson.

She lives with her only daughter, Mrs. Bernard D. Stanley, a mile from this city.

Mrs. Van Metre, despite her age, is active, her eyesight excellent and her general health good. She was the oldest known voter, in Berkeley County, today. She was born in this county, and is the last of a family of 16 children.

Sec. Woodring To Crown King Of Apple Fair

Pageant "Atlanta's Race" to Follow Coronation at Martinsburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Coronation ceremonies for "His Apple Majesty, King Cecil," here on the opening night of the Apple Fair, Tuesday, Nov. 10, promise to be colorful, musical and unique, according to West Virginia Horticulture Society officials, in charge of the fair.

Four attractions will be presented during the evening's program.

The B. & O. chorus will open the program with 20 minutes of singing. Supplementing will be Martinsburg High School Band, under Director Edward Kopp; while during the evening a massed chorus of 40 mixed voices will add musical color as the night's events occur. The chorus is being trained by Harry M. Grove, Miss Elizabeth Miller and James Andrews, the latter two of the public school faculty.

Following the song program trumpeters will herald the "1936 Apple King" for West Virginia, Cecil W. Wood, and his court, who, with Secretary of War Woodring and Representative Jennings Randolph, will proceed to the throne, where Wood will receive his crown at the hands of the War Secretary. Woodring will be presented by Randolph, and the Secretary will make a 5-minute address at the coronation.

The massed chorus will sing "Come to the Fair;" and a folk dance will be given under the direction of Mrs. Nell Phillips, of the high school faculty, followed by a pageant "Atlanta's Race," presented by 40 persons in Greek costume. Frank Sanders, State recreation specialist, is director general of the pageant, with L. DeW. Gerhardt assistant director. Mrs. G. W. Ropp prepared the narrative for the stage setting.

Lake Wales Voters Served Free Lunch

Lake Wales, Fla., Nov. 3 (AP).—Free lunch was served to voters in the Lake Wales precinct today.

The Roosevelt Club of Lake Wales, as an incentive to bringing out the voters, barbecued a steer.

B. P. Kelley, the president, and a brigade of pretty girls served the barbecue at noon to hundreds of country folk.

Pollard Recovering.

Former Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia, confined to his home by illness for several weeks, was said yesterday to be "progressing very satisfactorily" toward recovery, according to the Associated Press.

Every announcement I make means just what it says, and I never advertise unless I have something of importance to the general public and my patients. All reliable banks, financial institutions, and the best stores do this.

DR. VAUGHAN, SAYS:

I am now for a limited time offering a 10 to 25 per cent reduction from my standardized fees on all

DENTAL RESTORATIONS

Free extractions, X-Rays, and examinations, just the same as with regular fees.

Gas Administration and Oral Surgery. Every Necessary Equipment in my office to enable us to render a

Complete Dental Service

You are cordially invited to take advantage of this service and these temporary reductions of 10 to 25 per cent.

DR. VAUGHAN Dentist
932 F St. N.W. ME. 9576
METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
DR. FRANK J. ROWELL
DENTAL SURGEON, ASSOCIATED

WOLF CREEK
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
Made in Maryland
DISTILLED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES, INCORPORATED, BALTIMORE, MD. 90 PROOF
ONE PINT
ONE'S RYE!
ONE'S BOURBON!
AND they're BOTH grand whiskies—distilled slowly, carefully in the good old-fashioned way. If you like smooth, mellow Maryland Straight Rye—WOLF CREEK is the brand for you. And for a tasty, full-bodied Kentucky Straight Bourbon, try SHIPPING PORT! Both are priced right. Take a tip and take your choice—today!
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INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE & BALTIMORE
90 PROOF
SHIPPING PORT
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Made in Kentucky
90 PROOF FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES, INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY.
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Even After Midnight —A CLEAN TASTE
Though you've been smoking them from morn 'til midnight, you'll find that Luckies leave a clean taste...a clear throat. They're a Light Smoke.
LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE

For a Clear Throat After a Late Party

The cigarette that leaves your throat free and clear on party nights will also leave it free and clear every night. So, whether it's a "big date" or "early to bed," protect the delicate membranes of your throat! Reach for a light smoke—a Lucky. You'll get the finest tobacco money can buy—but free of certain irritants nature conceals in even the most perfect specimen of raw tobacco. Remember, these irritants are OUT of your Lucky Strike. "Toasting" takes them out. A light smoke gives your taste a thrill... and gives your throat protection!

★★ NEWS FLASH! ★★

Memphis Columnist Prints Weekly Forecast for "Sweepstakes"

Harry Martin, well-known Memphis columnist, has added a special feature to his column. Each week he predicts the winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and so far he's been right one time in three. "I'll take a small pat on the back for that .333 batting average" says Mr. Martin—and we're ready to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke

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Notre Dame—Navy Football Game Saturday, November 7

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Edith Maxwell Counsel to Seek Venue Change

75 Wise Residents Swear Girl Can't Get Fair Trial in County.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Wise, Va., Nov. 3.—Seventy-five leading residents in this mountain country are convinced that Edith Maxwell, accused of the "slipper murder" of Trigg Maxwell, her father, can't get a fair trial here.

There probably are a great many others, but the 75 have embodied their convictions in affidavits. These affidavits are being collected by Earl Maxwell, Edith's brother, and A. T. Dotson, her cousin, and are to be turned over to Charles Henry Smith, celebrated Alexandria attorney, who will defend the erstwhile Lonesome Pine girl.

Attorney Smith is expected to come here later in the week to petition Circuit Judge H. A. W. Skeen for a change of venue. He will argue that, because of the publicity and prejudice growing out of Edith Maxwell's first trial here a year ago, it will be impossible to find an impartial jury for the second trial which has been set for November 16.

16.

Smith will back up his arguments with the affidavits from prominent citizens.

The belief is widespread here, however, that Judge Skeen will insist that Edith can get a fair trial in Wise and will deny the motion to take the trial elsewhere. Commonwealth's Attorney Fred Greer, who will prosecute Edith, has announced he will oppose Smith's motion for a change of venue.

Edith is afraid of another trial at Wise. She is not afraid of the evidence. But she can't forget that the dust of Richmond's Broad street jury of mountaineers which, a year ago, found her guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced her to 25 years in the Virginia State Penitentiary. This was the verdict in the face of testimony that Edith struck her father with a slipper while he, drunk and enraged, was beating her and threatening to kill her. He died an hour later.

Readers of The Washington Post thought the 25-year sentence so unjustified that they raised an Edith Maxwell defense fund. Attorney Smith was enlisted to carry the fight to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

That high court set the verdict aside, said Judge Skeen "erred" in allowing it to stand, and ordered a new trial.

Inclosed find ..... as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

$311 Now Raised.

Contributions to the fund to meet defense expenses of Edith Maxwell's forthcoming trial continued to come in yesterday. Contributors were:

Edna V. Lang	$1.00
One Who Loves Justice	1.00
Mrs. A. P. Clark, jr.	1.00
Harry T. Brown	.50
Yesterday's total	$3.50
Previously reported	308.00
Total	$311.50

Jefferson Democratic Banner Bites the Dust

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Jubilant Democrats tonight descended on Jeffersonian Democratic headquarters and tore down a banner which urged defeat of President Roosevelt.

The banner was tied to the rear of an automobile and dragged in the dust of Richmond's Broad street.

England Protests Charges by Nazi

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Germany, protested to the German foreign office against recent Nazi speeches in which Great Britain was censured for clinging to the Reich's "stolen" colonies, informed sources said today.

The ambassador pointed out his country could not accept implications in the speeches of Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, German air minister, and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister.

He was understood to have protested specifically that "any hardship which may be suffered by the German population can in no way be attributed to the policy of Great Britain."

Puerto Rico Clash At Polls Kills 2

Ponce, Puerto Rico, Nov. 3 (AP).—Two persons were killed and six seriously wounded in election disorders in Puerto Rico today.

The islanders made American citizens by Congress in 1917, vote only for members of the Puerto Rican Legislature, a resident commissioner in the Washington Congress and local officers.

In Barceloneta, coalitionists exchanged shots with liberals. Adrian Gonzalez was killed and two men were wounded. Police at Manati said in a clash there officers returning coalitionists' fire, killed Arcadio Pagan and wounded 4 others.

Bishop States Stand of Church On Remarriage

Dr. Freeman Doubts Clergy Would Approve Edward-Simpson Union.

Denouncing the remarriage of divorced persons as incompatible with the dogmas of his church, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, yesterday hinted that the marriage of King Edward VIII and the twice-divorced Baltimorean, Mrs. Simpson, could not receive the sanction of the powerful Church of England.

"We are, of course, dealing with a hypothetical case," he added. "We should not prejudge a question that isn't before the court."

Bishop Freeman, however, made clear the position of his church and scored the widespread disregard for family ties as "a menace to the home."

"The Protestant Episcopal Church in America precludes marriage of divorced persons except on statutory grounds," he explained. "We take the position that such a remarriage undermines the solidarity of the family."

Does the Church of England take an identical position on this matter? he was asked.

"It is my understanding that its position is even more stringent," he replied. "The Church there does recognize the right of the innocent party to a divorce proceeding to remarry, but such a right is confined to cases of adultery."

Asked if a divorce granted on the grounds of desertion would be recognized and condoned, Bishop Freeman emphatically answered in the negative. The question was inspired by the fact that though Mrs. Simpson divorced her shipbroker husband for adultery, her first divorce was granted on the grounds of desertion.

"The Church cannot recognize a divorce granted on the grounds of desertion" the prelate declared. "Divorces of that kind immediately shut the remarriage door."

Bishop Freeman feels, however, that the American press is assuming more than the King himself has disclosed and criticized what he termed as "an unwarranted intrusion into the private life of an enormously popular ruler."

"If the lady in question were English there would be little to-do about the case," he said. "The present silence of the English press is not censorship, but consideration."

The churchman disclosed that the opinion of the Church of England is a potent factor since many of the leading prelates hold seats in the British House of Lords. They wield an influence legally and socially of which we in America have no comprehension, he hinted. The inference was that an angry Parliament could force an erring King from the throne.

Home Razed by Blaze As Apparatus Crashes

Fire caused by an overheated coal stove yesterday destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin B. McIntire, at Glenmont Heights, Md. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

Several Kensington firemen narrowly escaped injury when their apparatus skidded and crashed into a tree while speeding to the fire. Companies from Silver Spring and Rockville fought the blaze. A number of valuable dogs in kennels near the house were saved.

2 Killed in Gun Battle Laid to Vote Argument

Boonville, Ind., Nov. 3 (AP).—A shooting affray between three colored men, allegedly the result of an election argument, today brought death to one and serious injuries to another.

A. V. Blue, 22, died in Deaconess Hospital of a gunshot wound over the heart. Frank Lanier, 35, is a patient in the hospital, his left arm shattered by a gunshot charge.

Phillips Is Advanced By Adventist Church

Appointment of W. E. Phillips, for the past four years auditor of the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists, as assistant treasurer of the denomination with headquarters in Basel, Switzerland, was announced yesterday.

Phillips and his wife will leave their home at 601 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., today for New York.

HOW TO MAKE A HIGHBALL ¡SING¡ SEÑOR?

Just make it with Bacardi (use ginger ale or soda). Watch as they lift and taste . . . it is a *smile-able* drink if there ever was one. Bacardi is soft and suave like tropical moonlight—whether you use it for the famous Bacardi Cocktail or for a tall Bacardi Collins, you get a certain glamor that *only* Bacardi can provide.

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AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

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REMEMBER—no matter what other important business you have on hand—be sure to see the 1937 Pontiacs. You'll be well repaid, for Pontiac has built a new six and eight that have no counterparts in the history of motoring. The highlights of the 1937 Pontiacs are shown at the right. But even this imposing list can give you only the faintest notion of how completely Pontiac has overturned previous ideas of what a low-priced car should be. The new Silver Streak is *bigger*—full five inches bigger—and what a difference that makes in roominess, riding ease, smartness! It's an even better value—enriched with more basic advancements than any new car at its price. And it is even more economical than last year's Pontiac, official economy champion of its price-class! Come in—see the latest, greatest models of the most beautiful thing on wheels—let your own eyes prove that everything points to Pontiac for 1937. It is *America's finest low-priced car.*

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Suburban Dealers

H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Rosslyn, Va.	Hofmann Motor Co. 19 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.	Wilson Motor Co. 8400 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.		Covington Motor Co. 6901 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md.	Temple Motor Co. 1800 King St., Alexandria, Va.	Southern Maryland Garage Upper Marlboro, Md.	W. L. King Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md.	Marbert Motors 261 West St., Annapolis, Md.

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Wednesday, November 4, 1936.

Victorious In Defeat.

The disappointment of Gov. Landon's followers over the outcome of the election must not obscure his notable contribution to the cause of good government. The Republican candidate made a courageous fight for principles that will not for a minute be abandoned because of his defeat. There is no doubt that his able campaign for "efficient as well as constitutional government" has made a deep and lasting impression upon the people of the United States.

Throughout this vote-wooing contest Gov. Landon fought consistently for a noble cause—for the preservation of the traditional American relationship between the Government and the citizens. In more than one instance he forced the hand of the Administration to correct long-neglected abuses. For example, the executive order placing postmasters in the upper brackets under civil service came only after Gov. Landon had announced his positive stand for the merit system.

Of equally practical importance was his criticism of Congress for its virtual abandonment of vital legislative responsibilities. Thanks to Mr. Landon's persistent and intelligent discussion of the fundamentals of good government, the country is much more keenly aware of the dangers of drifting into dictatorship. To an extent which seemed impossible two years ago, Mr. Landon has revived the outspoken opposition which is essential to the efficient conduct of democratic government.

The Governor has to his credit, moreover, a dignified campaign record that will never rise to plague him in defeat. Most of the major issues confronting the electorate he discussed with understanding and obvious sincerity. In some instances he suffered from the inconsistencies of a party platform which no man could have interpreted in an entirely happy or logical manner. His loyalty to these commitments was itself admirable and did not prevent his appeal to the electorate from being straightforward, realistic and in keeping with his high principles.

—In spite of the odds against him, Mr. Landon indulged in neither venom nor personalities. He never lost the perspective and sense of balance which would unquestionably have made him a thoroughly competent Chief Executive. From first to last his plea was for a return to homely virtues and real integrity in government. The respect and confidence which the defeated candidate has won in the hearts of millions of Americans will be the more enduring because of his unpretentious demeanor and unquestioned sincerity.

The tribute paid Gov. Landon in yesterday's balloting is all the more significant because of the difficulties under which his campaign was conducted and the short time he has been known to the public outside of Kansas. At Cleveland last June, Mr. Landon was given leadership of a party in a state of extreme disorganization, local as well as national. The G. O. P. had lost the 1934 elections virtually by default. Until the convention met, the opposition party lacked even the rudiments of a program to counteract the New Deal. Schisms within its ranks made the formulation of such a platform extremely difficult.

With the 1936 nomination, therefore, went the preliminary task of rehabilitating a party that had partially disintegrated. The liberal direction which Mr. Landon has given to Republicanism augurs well for a further regeneration which should not again be delayed until effort is too late to be politically effective.

From the viewpoint of party solidarity, the assistance given Mr. Landon left much to be desired. Most G. O. P. leaders in the Senate and House contributed little of value to the Presidential campaign. The really effective speeches in his behalf were delivered by former President Hoover, and a handful of Jeffersonian Democrats. Col. Knox made valiant, hard-hitting and impressive efforts. But to an unusual extent the Republican cause rested upon the candidate's own activities.

In these circumstances the honorable defeat of Gov. Landon by the formidable hosts of the New Deal should mean no interruption to the progress of his political career. His growth in stature during the last year is evident to friends and opponents alike. It is both reasonable and desirable to expect of him many more years of increasingly useful public service.

The Nation's Verdict

The electorate has expressed its sovereign will and Franklin Delano Roosevelt is chosen as the next President of the United States. The Post welcomes the opportunity to congratulate him and wish him true success.

It is less agreeable, but nonetheless a duty, to point out that problems predominate in the future which confronts the man thus signally honored. The size of the popular vote for Mr. Landon is a factor which President Roosevelt should not attempt to minimize. At Madison Square Garden, on the eve of the election, he welcomed the "hatred" of selfish forces which he portrayed as the spearhead of opposition to his candidacy. But among the millions of voters who marked their ballots for Gov. Landon are many as sincere, as intelligent and as thoughtful in their patriotism as is Mr. Roosevelt. He can, if he chooses, arouse the hatred of these millions. It is their respect which he will doubtless seek to cultivate.

The task ahead will be less easy if the President mistakes the nature of the mandate granted him. No discounting of his talents is involved in saying that he will be wise not to misinterpret his great popular triumph.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken more than full credit to himself for an economic recovery which his policies may have helped, or may have hindered, but which they certainly did not create. Economists of every nation now agree in placing the low point of the world depression in the summer of 1932. By pure coincidence the President has been able to make political capital from the upward swing of the business cycle. He must not confuse this good fortune with any assumption that he can successfully control and direct our very intricate economic system by edicts from Washington.

It would be similarly misleading to assume that Mr. Roosevelt's sweeping majority, particularly in the great urban centers, represents an outpouring of esteem for his philosophy of government. To a large extent these votes result from the lavish spending policies of the Administration and the machine organizations whose efficiency Mr. Farley has so notably improved. But these are fair-weather friends. As Mr. Roosevelt is forced to face the alternatives of economy or national ruin, not subject to evasion during the next four years, he will come to realize that much of his support traces to reckless deficit financing, scarcely a solid basis for permanent popularity.

* * *

In spite of the efforts of his opponents to pin him down, Mr. Roosevelt has won without vouchsafing any definition of the course he will pursue during his second term. His vague generalities in behalf of estimable social objectives do not rate as a program. For these the Roosevelt Administration may have "only just begun to fight," but the American people have been fighting for them ever since the days of log cabins and rudely cleared farms. Whether or not the rising standard of living which has made this country remarkable among nations shall continue is primarily a matter of continued increase in the production of real wealth. If that curve starts downward, all Mr. Roosevelt's efforts in behalf of better distribution will be of small practical value.

There are obvious dangers for the country, but there are also important potential advantages for Mr. Roosevelt, in the freedom from commitment with which he will start his second term. Partly by its own ineptitude, partly because of business hostility, partly because of flagrant unconstitutionality, the original New Deal is dead. Even if the objectives were clear, it could not be reconstituted. So it is fortunate for the President that he is not pledged to any attempt which would be foredoomed to failure. The job at Mr. Roosevelt's hand is the one to which he should address himself. That is consolidation of the practical and thoroughly beneficial social advances which have been snatched out during the past four years.

With the experience which he has acquired, and with the relative freedom from political obligations which characterize a second term, the President is now in a highly favorable position to build permanent foundations for better government. This will mean scrapping a lot of the glittering jerry-built scaffolding which has been run up all over the country during the past four years. It will involve fewer alphabetical agencies and more concentration on making those that remain effective.

The fundamental step, of course, is the development of a competent and comprehensive civil service as a pre-requisite for honest, efficient, non-political administration. Solution of the personnel problem is the essential preliminary to successful expansion of the governmental function. And the attention of all thoughtful citizens is from today centered on the question of whether Mr. Roosevelt can build administrative machinery as skillfully as Mr. Farley has put together the vast political machine which was so helpful in yesterday's unquestionable outcome.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt is none too sure of success in this problem of consolidating and securing the social advances which he has so abundantly promised. His strong leaning toward personal government encourages doubt as to the outcome. If he fails, the masses will disown him as easily as they now acclaim him and the end of his second term will be as tragic as its opening seems, today, auspicious. The rapid loss of favor in popular esteem is, as history records, the usual rather than the exceptional fate of magnetic leaders.

A loss of public faith in Mr. Roosevelt would be tragic enough. But a loss of public faith in the integrity, the ability and the evolutionary capacities of the American form of government would be a national disaster of the first magnitude. By his insistence upon the desirability of greater governmental responsibilities Mr. Roosevelt has created great expectations of fulfillment. These must now be modified in accordance with stern realities. Otherwise impossible pretensions will be followed by disillusioning results. That would mean popular reactions extending far beyond a blasted reputation for the re-elected President.

In his first term Mr. Roosevelt blundered badly, but was able to conceal or postpone the results of many of his mistakes. In part that was due to the fact that it is hard to lose on a bull market. But partly, also, it was due to widespread popular support for his conviction that America is now in a transitional period of history, in which new ideas and new methods are appropriate. The President's lack of reverence for an unreasoning conservatism, and his almost mischievous baiting of various sacred cows, have not been unsalutary. They have assisted the stimulus given by the depression to a most encouraging popular surge of interest in the lessons of our national history, and the advantages and shortcomings of our form of government.

* * *

Connected with this rebirth of interest in the fundamentals of political science is a wholly desirable and growing insistence on clarification of what the President himself is after. This he has so far been either unwilling or unable fully to disclose.

To a people naturally somewhat anarchic in temperament, prone to believe that the government which governs least for that reason governs best, Mr. Roosevelt has preached a finer and more idealistic conception of the state. He has now to show that his preaching has something more than mere aspiration behind it. He has to show that his policy comports with the facts of political experience, as learned both here and abroad, during generations of effort and experimentation.

Mr. Roosevelt's rather shadowy conception of the function of the state is not original with him. It traces back to Aristotle, who was the first to argue that "man is born to be a citizen." The state was to Aristotle the natural and necessary fulfillment of that healthy co-operative activity in which the institution of the family marks the first step. Mr. Roosevelt is a direct heir of Aristotle's firm belief that the state should be for mankind a liberating rather than a repressive agency. And he has made it abundantly clear that this is the spirit of his political philosophy.

To translate this spirit into constructive results during the next four years is Mr. Roosevelt's problem, and the magnitude of it is all too apparent. There is not merely the inevitable gap between lofty aspiration and prosaic fulfillment. There is also the problem of reconciling a rather intangible ideal with a practical Federal system which, whatever its shortcomings, is an invaluable check to the abuses which always attend undue centralization of power.

Even when it is taken to counter flagrant abuses, every assumption of power by government inevitably means encroachment on the sphere of personal liberty. Distinction between the socially desirable and socially undesirable extensions of governmental authority provides the acid test of modern statesmanship.

Of course exercise of the overriding power of the state may be in the general interest. Few carry their faith in rugged individualism so far as to protest when a Dillinger is shot down by Federal agents. But unless the most discriminating judgment is continually exercised, qualities essential to national as well as individual welfare are certain to be injured by the progressive extension of governmental authority. This is the more true under a Federal system, where centralization necessarily weakens and displaces local self-government in the degree that it applies direct compulsion to each individual citizen.

Occasionally, though in contradictory fashion, Mr. Roosevelt has given indication that he understands why mistrust of centralized power has in the past always been a cardinal faith of the Democratic Party. But many of his advisers and appointees are clearly ignorant of what is here involved. They have a very strong emotional interest in the welfare of the common man, but, unlike Jefferson, these New Dealers trust neither the intelligence, the self-reliance nor the probity of the average citizen. Their remedy for abuses in the social system is not merely crude but potentially reactionary in character. They regard the citizen not as a free participant in the work of the state, but as its ward. And this is a travesty on the Aristotelian doctrine which, it is fair to assume, Mr. Roosevelt would really like to follow.

* * *

It is customary in this country now to talk as though liberalism and progressive extension of governmental authority are one and the same.

If this is so it follows that Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin are the most liberal of rulers, and the regimented servants of these dictatorships should be an object of envy to Americans. If liberalism and state socialism are synonymous, the age-old effort to give free scope to human talent has been only a blind alley and, as President Roosevelt himself suggested last Saturday, the American people are rotten ripe for surrender to the imperious will of a "master." If bureaucracy is the goal of liberalism then the signers of the Declaration of Independence showed themselves stark reactionaries when they broke with an earlier autocrat for having "erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

But The Post does not believe that President Roosevelt is willing to go down in history either as a tyrant or as one who paved the way to tyranny. On the contrary, it believes that his warm humanitarianism and his hatred of oppression of every kind are deeply sincere instincts, capable of many constructive accomplishments if wisely directed and subjected to the controls which an oath to respect the Constitution makes obligatory.

The policies of the new Administration, so far as they conform with the tested principles of American government, so far as they promise reforms which the Nation can afford and which will truly benefit the underprivileged, will be freely and fully accorded the support of this paper, in the future as in the past.

But The Post also believes that the United States faces grave dangers during the next four years. They are dangers which Mr. Roosevelt may accentuate, and to a large extent create, unless his second Administration is far more circumspect than his first. There is more than a chance that in trying to build hastily the President will construct nothing permanent but may on the contrary destroy past accomplishments of the enormous value of which he often seems only faintly aware.

When such irrevocable blunders are threatened, this paper, in the future as in the past, will do all that it can to avert mistakes of tragic significance for the American people.

It is an awesome and soul-searching responsibility, Mr. President, to be so generously awarded the trusteeship of this Nation's destiny at so critical a period of its history.

Degeneracy.

The shades of Iron Man McGinnity, Rube Waddell and Muggsy McGraw must have spit tobacco juice sizzling with celestial disgust into the dugout at the Elysian Fields last week at news concerning one of their favorite mundane disciples.

Jerome Herman Dean, the Gas House Gang's toughest buttress against the incursion into baseball of college accents and high society habits, has threatened to quit the diamond for the links. And so the Oklahoma hurler personally completes the cycle that has transformed baseball from intercounty brawls into a combination of metropolitan big business and a Florida boom.

In the old days, before Judge Landis discouraged barnstorming and mayhem on umpires, one manager put his charges into evening clothes on the playing field to distinguish them from their drinking companions. But university athletes grew to replace sandlot graduates, and high salaries lifted the major leagues into the status of a profession. Now Dizzy Dean is said to demand $50,000 of his sale price of a half million, threatening as an alternative to leave the Cardinals and take up golf.

Not even a backwoods accent and a southpaw mentality can insulate baseball's stars from the softening effects of high incomes. But they can stave off the final highbrow fate that befell a champion of the prize ring. Dizzy may give golf lessons. He is in no danger of giving lectures on Shakespeare.

Caprice.

Travel editors, sniffing the winter lurking behind November, are turning their typewriters toward regions where slush and ice are unknown. More than one last Sunday selected the Isle of Capri as fit bait to titivate the fancy of the hibernaphobe. Perhaps the editors felt that Naples' neighbor needed resuscitation because of the smothering it received at the hands—or, better, the larynxes—of a thousand maudlin crooners last summer. In any case, they are doing their utmost to advertise its attractions.

Much is made of the news that Capri has experienced several "improvements" recently. No longer, it is stressed, are visitors forced to explore the island on foot or in rickety horse-drawn fiacres; no longer are lodgings to be found only in the plain village hostelries. Instead, fine roads now abound in Capri and modern hotels stand ready to welcome all comers. Well and good, say we, but is Capri itself unaffected?

"Improvements" scarcely make for that quaintness and simplicity which were the essence of Capri. Has, for instance, the mouth of the Blue Grotto been blasted out so that visitors no longer have to crouch against the thwarts of their boats to enter? Or have the loungers of Marine Grande lost their principal diversion by the construction of a new wharf that needs no score of extra hands to dock a launch? Do mules no longer march daintily up the cliff paths to Anacapri but along a macadam boulevard instead? Has the old man with the red knitted tam and the mosaic beard (said to be one of the most pictured persons in the world) shaved his face and donned a guide's visored cap?

If so, a rare gem has been burnished to the point where it has reverted to mere rock.

The Tumult And The Shouting Dies.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Pros.

IT IS a calming experience to step from the excited midst of people who believe campaign speeches and propaganda to the quiet company of practical politicians, press agents and speech writers in a national headquarters on the eve of a great election. Outside, everywhere in the United States, the citizens are upset, angry and apprehensive, and even city-broke people, who like to consider themselves too wise for ballyhoo, find themselves believing the most fantastic foolishness manufactured for the sucker trade.

Inside the clickety-click of the mimeograph machines is heard, and the low tinkle of telephone bells. Tired, bored men drift from room to room with telegrams and press handouts. The atmosphere is stuffy, and the suites of the Biltmore Hotel, where the Democrats occupy four entire floors, are considerably the worse for wear after long service as the party offices. There are spatters of ink on the rug where Norman Baxter sits with Eddie Roddan, and the paint is chipping off the walls. Mr. Baxter once was a sports editor in Washington and presently became an editorial writer for Ned McLean, Warren Harding's friend and partner in mischievious frivolity. Late last summer the man who once wrote Republican editorials for Mr. McLean put in a short hitch as the hit-and-run editor of a Democratic paper in the State of Maine, and he is now finishing out the campaign at national headquarters.

* * *

Something comes up about an agricultural point which needs a little attention in one of the last-minute orations, and there is some head scratching over the problem. The boss can't do it. His stuff is set. Wallace, then, or Ickes maybe? Why not Jim Farley himself? Or even Jack Dempsey? Dempsey has been campaigning New York for Mr. Roosevelt, using a troupe of Jack Curley's wrestlers and distributing rubber bladders to the voters, and he once dug sugar beets in Colorado, so he might not appear too funny in the guise of a grass-roots farmer. Anyway, he is hardly less grass-roots than Alf Landon, the Kansas oil speculator. But never mind. Someone will write a couple of paragraphs on the agricultural point, and old Charlie Mike will stuff it into somebody's last-minute speech.

Old Charlie Mike, the shaggy genius of the publicity staff, has a background no less interesting than Mr. Baxter's. Years ago he was a managing editor for William Randolph Hearst in Chicago and played the game for the Great White Father just as hard and craftily as he plays it against him now. And only four years ago he and Mr. Hearst were sawing notes on the same fiddle, when Charlie Mike was smearing Herbert Hoover and Mr. Hearst was supporting Roosevelt.

* * *

Big Shamus Farley, grown a little fat in four years, goes sailing down the hall to a room where the political reporters are gathered for the last roundup to hear the details of the election night setup. If anyone has reason for personal pique against Hearst it is Mr. Farley, because he delivered a heavyweight champion fight to Mr. Hearst's prize fight department only a few years ago and swelled the gate tremendously just as a political favor. That was the first Sharkey-Schmeling production, which Schmeling won by a foul. Mr. Hearst's prize fight department realized that the show would be a much better drawing card if Mr. Farley would only decree that the heavyweight championship was at stake, and Jim graciously obliged. And now, for the last two years, Mr. Hearst has been tearing his hide off in bloody strips, but Mr. Farley, as a practical politician, understands that it is all in the game—so what the hell?

Very few of the practical politicians have lost temper in this campaign, although the boys in the Democratic headquarters have a feeling that Jack Hamilton has been unnecessarily dirty in some of his word-of-mouth propaganda about Mr. Big. They have been keeping a file of dirty Republican copy in a separate folder called the garbage can, and they may make Mr. Hamilton eat it in years to come—because, you know, he is a lawyer.

Old Hugh (Ironpants) Johnson seems to be one of the few who took the campaign to heart and got really sore at individuals. He ought to know better, but, then, he is only an amateur and one of those true-believing patriots and lacks the calm, impersonal detachment of the pro. And he forgave Huey Long after a very dirty fight, so maybe he will realize when all is said and done that Landon and Hamilton were just playing the game.

* * *

Outside all is noise and electric excitement on the streets. All over the country people believe what they hear and get into fights over the propaganda, but in the headquarters the mimeographs are rolling off their last handouts and the boys are beginning to relax.

A paper comes up and in it Mr. Hearst utters a cry of anguish for the common taxpayer—which is a hearty laugh to the boys, although the people down in the street may take it seriously for all you can tell.

People are pathetic that way, and it seems a shame to whip them into an emotional lather and start feuds and hatreds among them deliberately. But the pros are quite calm, like the stagehands shaking the thunder sheet and cranking the wind machine in an old-time melodrama.

BOOKS

A Mid-Week Review of Current Publications

Symbol of Protest

By Samuel Lubell.

FIFTY-THREE years after his death, Karl Marx continued to exert more influence upon the world than at any time during his life. Soviet Russia has deified him, Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy have branded him a devil, while in Spain, Communists and Fascists are locked in a life and death struggle. Not only does the spectre of communism and the opposing force of fascism haunt all Europe, but far-off China and Japan rumble with irruptions of the "class struggle" and even in the United States "red" accusations were hurled in the campaign.

How explain this tremendous influence of a man who died in the most abject poverty long before most of his present-day defenders and critics were born? It is not his writings, although they undoubtedly have a greater circulation now than when first published. Of the millions of persons who argue over Marx and communism, only a handful have read through—and even fewer have understood—"Das Kapital." Not as an economist or writer but as a symbol of revolutionary protest against economic oppression, of challenge to the society permitting such economic inequalities, has Marx come down to us.

This is what makes the biography of Marx by Otto Maenchen-Helfen and Boris Nikolaievsky so stimulating and revealing. Here is no tedious analysis of Marx's economic determinism, but a racy, dramatic account of the "man and fighter," of his many futile attempts to stir the European proletariat to successful revolution, his stormy struggles and tormented compromises with both the hated "bourgeoisie" and fellow revolutionists, of high hopes and despair, hatreds and friendships, family life and exile, persecution, sickness and poverty.

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WHATEVER one may think of Marx's philosophy, he was a man, who lived intensely; a man whose every act and thought was pitched to a scale few humans can reach. What stamps this biography as enjoyable reading is not only the skill with which the authors trace the development of the man's economic views, and fit him into his age, but the intimacy with which they have caught the sheer human grandeur and intensity of his experiences.

The authors are peculiarly fitted for their sympathetic, but not too worshipful treatment of the father of modern communism. Both are socialists, revolutionists and exiles—one from Germany, the other from Russia. Hitherto unpublished documents in both the Russian and German files have been studied by them and the result is a scholarly, well-integrated account of the man and his time, which errs principally in that far more rigid standards have been applied to Marx's enemies than to Marx himself.

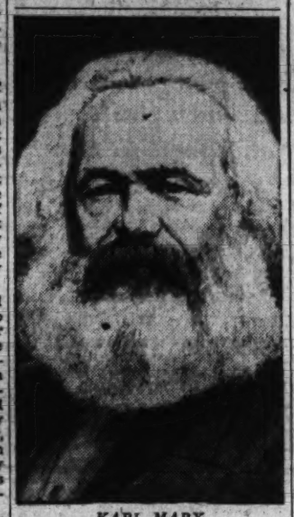
Although Marx preached salvation through the proletariat, he himself was of typical bourgeoisie stock. As a student his radicalism was the healthy revolt of youth—he liked his beer, fought at least one duel, and, at 24, vigorously defended himself against charges of communism for daring to print articles in the newspaper he was editing on the Chartist movement in England.

It was not until he studied the sorry plight of the Moselle peasants that his thoughts turned into economic channels. In his early years Marx was just one of the many German youths who fought against the feudal privileges of the few and who fed themselves intellectually on the rising French liberalism which was to culminate in the revolution of 1848.

When the revolution failed many Germans like Carl Schurz came to the United States, retaining their reformist zeal. What Marx might have been had he too come to America is a question for the gods to debate. He stayed in Europe and his deepening radicalism and monumental philosophy certainly was in good part born of the frustrations that followed.

• • • •

WHEN Marx penned his first challenge of communism he thought victory was only a few years off. The failure of the revolution of 1848 shattered any hope and soon after he told his fellow revolutionists that they might have to wait "15 years or 20 years or 50 years." As frustration followed upon frustration, his economic ideas hardened, but he became less confident of the imminence of the revolution. He defended the Paris Commune that was set up after the Franco-Prussian war, but only as a glorious mistake. He was opposed to its creation and predicted its fall. Rather than see the First International come under the sway of Bakunin, Marx himself killed the organization.



KARL MARX.

In this constant adjustment to changing forces, yet persistent faith in a revolutionary ideal, probably lies the key to Marx's historical significance. His "Das Kapital" became an indictment of changing forms of oppression and he, the symbol of revolt against such inequalities.

"KARL MARX, MAN AND FIGHTER," by Boris Nicolaievsky and Otto Maenchen-Helfen. (Lippincott, $3.50.)

Two Detective Stories

Crime Club Selection and Woman's Home Companion Serial Provide Deep Thrills.

"THE WHEEL THAT TURNED," by Kathleen Moore Knight. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

"DEATH IN THE BACK SEAT," by Dorothy C. Disney. (Random House, $2.)

If you have a mind that can readily follow a detective novel of two dozen or so characters, by all means get "The Wheel That Turned," a Crime Club selection by Kathleen Moore Knight. Interesting though a book may be, however, some readers might be inclined to regard that unnecessary complication as something of a strain.

In Miss Knight's latest venture into the field of crime Jean Holton, at the end of her financial rope, follows the deathbed admonition of her mother to turn to Seth Bassett, an old friend, if she is ever in need of help. Accepting Seth's invitation to visit him and his family in their home on Penberthy Island (a fictitious section of Cape Cod), she arrives just at the hour her host is being buried in the local cemetery. Even before the family returns from the funeral to welcome their guest, things begin to happen.

With slight variations, the book covers the usual plots centering around family feuds, midnight prowlers, buried treasure, hidden maps and amateur sleuths.

One of the joys of reading a detective story is the instinctive desire of the reader to solve the mystery before the end is reached. This particular book makes that accomplishment rather difficult because of its complex treatment of unessentials and its seemingly deliberate misleads.

When Solomon wrote in Ecclesiastes that "there is no new thing under the sun," he evidently failed to take into consideration the infinite possibilities of mystery plots. Just when it seems that all angles of conspiracy have been exhausted, along comes another detective story which is entirey different from its predecessors.

Such is the case with "Death in the Back Seat," by Dorothy Cameron Disney, which was serialized in the Woman's Home Companion as "Mystery in Crockford."

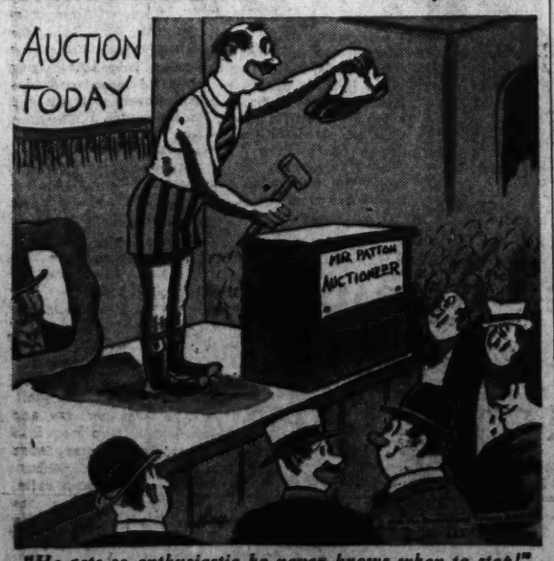
Renting, through an advertisement in a local magazine, a cottage in the little town of Crockford, Conn., in order to get a taste of the "peace and quiet of the country" after the strenuous existence of New York City, Jack Storm, an artist, and Lola, his wife, become unwittingly enmeshed in a whirl of adventures which involve an eccentric landlady, a missing heiress, several murders, a suicide and a kidnaping.

From the first page, where Lola decides that "the best way to forget would be first to remember" and writes an account of her stay in Crockford, to the final page, where she and her husband return to the peace and quiet of the city to escape the turmoil of country life, the volume has all to be desired in a detective novel and is thrilling and gripping throughout.

MARY L. SCAIFE.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed



"He gets so enthusiastic he never knows when to stop!"

Carrousellors View Supreme Court

Jacket design from the pen of Rollin Kirby.

Nine old men put on a merry-go-round.

By Sanford Thayer.

No mere review can do justice to this volume, "The Nine Old Men," which the authors of the juicy "Merry-Go-Round" have now assembled. It is such a mosaic of fact and fiction, truth and half-truth, surmises and suspicions, key-hole observations and back-stairs gossip that appriasal is dependent upon individual taste. It may be history, but if it is, it is history as a Walter Winchell would write it. Those who would prefer to reply upon Charles A. Beard, for instance, would not care to trust a brew in which poison is the predominant ingredient. By pursuing the same method, the authors of this book could tear down the reputation of any saint and sanctify any devil. Not that the Nine Old Men are saintly or, for that matter, satanic.

It may perhaps be of some service to expose them as merely human. But the technique of the Messrs. Allen and Pearson is to dwell on the weaknesses of those justices whom they do not like and on the strength of those they do. And the over-the-transom evesdropping and the gossip add the necessary poison to damn the judges they do not like.

In the early days of the silent motion picture it was standard tachnique to identify the character of the villain by showing him walking up to a fireplace and vicously kicking a sleeping dog stretched harmlessly before it. In this current collection of selected biographical tidbits, the authors show Justices Butler, Sutherland, Roberts, Van Devanter and McReynolds kicking sleeping dogs—or rather kicking the public in the face. They designate Chief Justice Hughes as "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," alternately public-spirited and mean-spirited, but always selfishly motivated. They have only adoration for Justices Brandeis, Cardozo and, to a slightly lesser degree, Stone.

Now this is, of course, their privilege, but the reviewer, who may not quite share their prejudices, and yet not be wholly out of accord with them, can not hope to present a fair appraisal, for that would involve a shift of emphasis, according to contrary prejudices and predilections, and a careful weighing of alleged facts which could never be satisfactorily investigated. The most that can be said is that if the reader happens to have the same bias and also happens to relish back-stairs gossip he will find the book highly enjoyable. If he happens to think the book unfair, distorted and venomous, as this reviewer does, he will experience a feeling of violent or slight nausea according to his sensibilities.

In either case, however, he will not be reading history or improving his understanding of great issues and forces which beat upon the Court and Constitution today. He will be taking a sort of behind-the-scenes tour, personally conducted by the industrious authors, who will show him dirt and skeletons in the closets of those they do not like, and show him only the nobilities of those they do like.

Very likely it is somewhat salutary to focus a strong light on the clay of some feet and the haloes over some heads, but the reader ought to keep in mind always the current, pertinent, "That's what you think" injunction. It is doubtless bad for courts, as well as for other human institutions, to be too much sanctified and deified.

The authors of these selected tidbits, with great gusto, do their best to destroy the chief idols of the Liberty League and to glorify its enemies. But this is, after all, propaganda, just as much as the league's output. The motivation seems to be malice toward all, charity for none save a very selected few. It's all right if you like that sort of thing.

For those who cherish truth, who know how elusive it is, who know how tragically unjust gossip peddling can be, there can be neither light nor enlargement of the spirit in this poisoned porridge.

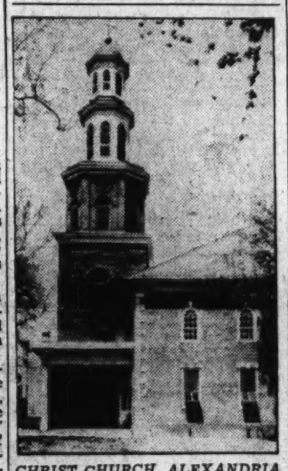
"THE NINE OLD MEN," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Story of the Historic Churches of America

"OLD HISTORIC CHURCHES OF AMERICA," by Edward F. Rines. (Macmillan, $6.)

The Jamestown settlers who set foot on that fair island, fragrant with spring blooms and promise to the sea-weary Englishmen, on May 13, 1607, carried ashore a board, nailed it between two trees, spread canvas overhead and there good Master Hunt, the pastor of the little party, held religious services daily.

The spiritual side of the expedition was set down by Capt. John Smith in his journal as follows: "This was our church, till we built a homely thing like a barne, set upon cratchets, covered with rafts, with original source material, and of a sympathetic approach to the subject matter. Mr. Rines came to his task with enthusiasm. This has contributed its part in making the book most readable, as well as historically authentic.



CHRIST CHURCH, ALEXANDRIA.

sedge and earth, so was the walls. . . . Yet we had daily common prayer, morning and evening, every Sunday two sermons, and every three months the Holy Communion till our minister died; but our prayers daily with an Homily on Sundaies we continued two or three years after till our preachers came." This was the first church of English-speaking people in the colonies.

The story of these early churches is a fascinating one, not only from the spiritual point of view but from a historical one as well. It is splendidly told in "Old Historic Churches of America," by Edward F. Rines, published by the Macmillan Co. under the auspices of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. Mr. Rines writes in his introduction that the inspiration for writing this book came to him after he had visited Old Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., and St. Paul's Chapel, New York.

Mr. Rines declares also that "these old historic churches of ours are more than mere ancient buildings, preserved through the years; they are a vital, important part of our very history of existence. Many times the church was the main force back of colonization effort. If this was especially true in New England, Maryland and Pennsylvania it was equally true of the missions of California."

The author calls attention to the fact that "old meeting houses and old shrines of worship played an important part in the shaping of America's destiny. Thus, for instance, a church played its part in Paul Revere's ride, and it was in a church that Patrick Henry exclaimed, "'Give me liberty or give me death.'"

The book is attractively illustrated with pictures of the old churches, many of them being rare prints. It bears every evidence of adequate research and consultation in memory of Presidents Tyler, Harrison and Taylor.

One of the most noted services ever held in St. John's Church was the private one on March 4, 1933, when President-elect Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, the Cabinet and their guests attended a 20-minute service of prayers there before the President proceeded to the Capitol to be inaugurated.

Many Chief Executives also have attended the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, including John Quincy Adams, who delivered his farewell address from its pulpit. It is most associated with Abraham Lincoln, however, and his pew, visited by thousands each year, is called "a shrine within a shrine." The church was organized in 1803. On the occasion of its 125th anniversary the family of Robert Todd Lincoln, eldest son of President Lincoln, presented the beautiful memorial tower with chimes in Abraham Lincoln's memory. "The tower," says Mr. Rines, "is of Sir Christopher Wren design, while the chimes were made by a firm which traces its enterprise to the family of Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln, whose people were among the first makers of bells in the United States."

Christ Church in Alexandria was commenced in 1767, and the original structure still stands. It was built by James Wren, a descendant of Christopher Wren. The pew occupied by Washington and his family is marked, and another plate designates the spot where Robert E. Lee knelt at the rail to be confirmed. George Washington himself was the architect for Pohick Church, not far from Mount Vernon, which he frequently attended.

St. Paul's Church, Richmond, is another church in Virginia which

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

treasures its historical associations. Mr. Rines dramatically describes one of these incidents in the following words: "St. Paul's most stirring piece of history came on the Sunday morning of April 2, 1865. In the middle of the rector's sermon a military messenger entered the church and walked swiftly up the aisle to where President Davis was sitting. A few whispered words were exchanged, then the President of the Confederacy picked up his hat and walked briskly out of the church. And presently the congregation was to hear the thing it had long dreaded. The messenger was from Gen. Lee, and told of the defeat at Petersburg and the order to evacuate Richmond. It was like the tolling of the great doomsday bell. This incident is beautifully recorded by Mary Johnston in her novel, "Cease Firing."

In nearby Baltimore the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Assumption, the first cathedral in the United States built as such, is happily still standing. It was designed by Benjamin H. Latrobe, the architect of St. John's Church, Lafayette square, in Washington. Noted masterpieces depicting sacred subjects are part of its treasures, including a painting by Steuben and another by Guerin.

Thus the roster of historic churches may be augmented in city after city. Norfolk cherishes its old St. Paul's, with its Civil War cannon ball in its walls; New York City its St. Paul's Chapel, Wilmington its Old Swedes Church, Charleston, S. C., its renowned St. Michael's Church; New Orleans its old French Cathedral, California its mission churches, Boston its old North Church, Pennsylvania its Friends' meeting houses and Philadelphia its Christ Church, attended by George Washington and other Revolutionary worthies.

ELISABETH E. POE.

Book Ends

By Bett Hooper.

Georges Schreiber, whose new book, "Portraits and Self-Portraits," will be out this month, stopped by my desk on his way to New York . . . His sunburn is still peeling . . . That comes from driving cross-country with the top down, though a lot of it was probably acquired during his stay at Taos at the home of Frieda Lawrence . . . While there, he painted a portrait of Mrs. Lawrence which should be particularly interesting to admirers of the late D. H. Lawrence, her husband . . .

• • • •

Elaine Sterne Carrington says she prefers a brass band blasting in her ear when she writes . . . Many of her books have been jotted down on trains, subways and in taxicabs . . . It must be wonderful to be able to take your mind off the meter long enough to write a book . . .

BETT HOOPER.

• • • •

Karl Meissinger, author of "Divine Adventurer," did a remarkable piece of historical detective work in connection with this book . . . Dr. Meissinger started it on the theory that chapters 40 to 55 of the Book of Isaiah were not written by Isaiah . . . By the process of elimination, he figured that the words of this unknown poet revealed a knowledge of places and a familiarity with concepts undreamed of by anyone in the Babylonian world . . . that he had traveled in lands and learned philosophies of which his contemporaries knew nothing . . . that he who prophesied the fall of Babylonia might himself have gone to Cyrus and instigated the conquest . . . that . . . oh, well, far be it from me to give away the ending . . .

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The "Ten Best Books" have been chosen 10,000 times . . . And so have the "Ten Best-Dressed Women" . . . Now the ten "Best Swing-Music Performers" have been nominated by Louis Armtsrong in his new book on that subject . . . Next thing someone will be telling us the ten best swing orchestras to take to a desert island . . . Why doesn't Halliburton do a book on the "Ten Best Islands?"

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Add swell titles: "Half the World Is Isfahan" . . . "Night Outlasts the Whippoorwill" . . . "Why Should Penguins Fly?" . . .

• • • •

At every dinner party I have attended recently, Scarlett O'Hara was the honor guest . . . She is the beginning of a lot of beautiful friendships . . . And, on the other hand, she's good for a fight any day . . . It's going to be a long O'Hara winter . . .

• • • •

In the November issue of Stage, Guthrie McClintic says: "There are 41 laughs in Hamlet according to tradition . . . I hope I kept all of them in . . . I want laughs as I want tears . . . I want the audience to forget everything but the play . . . I retained every quotation, the lousy ones as well as the eternal ones" . . . Well, that's mighty white of you, Mr. McClintic . . .

• • • •

Frances O'Brien Garfield says "You Can Draw" in a book just published by Appleton-Century . . . And she proceeds to show you how simple it is by the "scribble method" employed by da Vinci . . . This should be a great help to beginning artists who have a hard time drawing the human figure . . . I'm still waiting for someone to instruct me how to make the second arm I draw look like the other one . . . I have a way of putting arms in sockets like I do sleeves in dresses . . .

• • • •

The month of November will see books on the stands by four Washingtonians . . . Helen Todd, Alice Tisdale Hobart, Frances Parkinson Keyes and Mrs. Winthrop Chanler . . Reviews are forthcoming . . . Adv. . . .

"The Queen of Arts"

By Hope Ridings Miller.

IN Pegasus' packsaddle this month are four slender volumes that exemplify most of the modern trends in verse. Persons with definite poetic preferences, or none at all, can find in one or all of these something to read, and re-read, and remember.

Prolific Margaret Widdemer's eighth collection of poems should win her a more discriminating audience than any of her previous books have. Writing in a lightly charming style that characterizes both her metrical efforts and her prose, the author has produced in "Hill Garden" a volume that deals in universal experiences, delightfully portrayed, and that deserves an extensive circle of readers, not perhaps as poetry, but as very pleasant verse. In it are lines that remind one of Millay; others that show the influence of Teasdale. But, generally speakin Margaret Widdemer writes with more sympathy and less introspection than either Millay or Teasdale.

Sentimental touches, too evident in much of her past work, have been toned down considerably in this, but "Hill Garden" nevertheless displays a full flowering of emotional appeal.

Looking at life objectively as any poet can, taking happiness in the same spirit as heartbreak and making not too much of either, Miss Widdemer has recorded time-worn sentiments in lines that are as simple as they are impressive. If the book as a whole never reaches poetic heights, who cares? It is good reading. It brings, by turns, a smile to the lips and a tear to the eye; and it is full of selections that will be copied for scrapbooks, and memorized, and quoted long after more so-called "significant verse" has perished of its own abstruseness.

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GENEVIEVE TAGGARD.

MORE important from the poetic standpoint, but far less readable, is Genevieve Taggard's, "Calling Western Union," a collection of prose and poetry not up to the standard the author has established in her former books.

The publishers point out this "is the work of an artist acutely alive to the social forces which bear down upon the intellectual life of the times." Perhaps she is too much much impressed with those forces; too eager to express her opinion of them; too obsessed with the struggles of labor, the suffering of the poor, the burden of the middle class, and too set on descending from her ivory tower to get a closer glimpse of what she sees as a cold, unyielding earth where "nothing will help, and nothing do much harm."

Anyway, what was obviously meant to be a thunderous brief embodying the author's strong anti-Fascist convictions, turns out to be a mordantly melancholy, communistic sermon that is sometimes abstract, occasionally agonized, but more often despairing or petulant. Both the poetry and prose voice the author's feeling of the injustice of the present system, and express a hope for the future "with millions of others, laughing, under red banners."

The autobiographical preface reveals Miss Taggard's social creed and in a large measure explains her attitude toward a society built on the basis of a devil-take-the-hindmost individualism. But bleak as is the picture she paints of America today, and stirring as are her depicitions of the hopeful masses of the future, the book patently falls short of what the author has tried to do.

When she eschews her sermons on society, Miss Taggard writes much better. But she does that far too infrequently in this book. "Swimming Elm Avenue" and "Flute in Late Summer" voice no convictions and are much more charming than most other selections included. Despite the vivid expressions and effective pictures scattered through the volume, despite the excellent craftsmanship of the entire book, it will win few new admirers to the Taggard fold and will dissapoint many already numbered among the poet's enthusiasts.

• • • •

PADRAIC COLUM once called Joseph Auslander "a troubadour who has slipped into the New World." And such he still is in "More Than Bread," his latest collection that adds a few new leaves to his laurels and certainly takes none away. Exaltation of mood, color and radiance of imagery—what one always expects to find in Auslander's verse — characterizes this collection in these poems that skim a wide range of subjects.

"More Than Bread," is stimulating, if not indelibly impressive. It, as much of the poet's previous work, presents themes that have been expounded many times before—man and his hates; man and the seasons; man and his search for happiness and his passion for earth—but in most cases in this book these have a new twist or a turn that imbues them with a certain freshness and makes the reader forget their genesis is moth-worn.

There is speed, and a lilt, and a glimpse of the future by the light in the past in the book as a whole. It is about what poetry lovers have come to expect from Mr. Auslander.

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LESS widely known than the other three poets, Katherine Garrison Chapin has written a book, "Time Has no Shadow," that in many respects is better than the ones already discussed. Modern in the fact that it follows no "attitude" in choice of subject matter and is the simple and direct expression of one woman's mind, the verse in this plainly exemplifies that white-hot fusion of emotion and art, which is poetry.

Subjectively approaching her subject in many instances, Miss Chapin presents in each of her poems an experience into which many readers can project themselves. Whether she is writing of sails in the distance, a bird in space or a hospital bed, she makes her subject important and appealing, and worthy of being presented in a book that deserves distinction for its delicate charm, its excellent technique, its satisfying philosophy. Readers who peruse "Time Has no Shadow" will eagerly await Miss Chapin's next book.

Born in Connecticut and reared in New York City, Miss Chapin was a resident of Washington in 1935, when her husband, Francis Biddle, was chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. She now lives in Philadelphia.

"HILL GARDEN," by Margaret WIDDEMER. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.)

"CALLING WESTERN UNION," by Genevieve Taggard. (Harper & Brothers, $2.)

"MORE THAN BREAD," by Joseph Auslander. (Macmillan, $1.50.)

"TIME HAS NO SHADOW," by Katherine Garrison Chapin. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

Life of a Bronx Family

'High School Naturalism' of Novel Dealing With Social Problems of City Life Scored.

"ALL BRIDES ARE BEAUTIFUL," by Thomas Bell. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

This story of family life in the Bronx and love on $25 a week has the potentialities of a good, ironic comment on urban society just able to cling to the margin of economic security. Because of this, some of us may regret that Mr. Bell has chosen to tell it in terms which somewhat recall those of another contemporary historian of the Bronx, Miss Vina Delmar.

The author's unfortunate consciousness of the comic possibilities suggested immediately by this particular borough of Manhattan and his naive pride in such epigrams as "The customary price (in the Bronx) of a glass of a beer is 10 cents, of admission to a picture, 25 cents; of a woman, $2" gives the book a quality of high-school naturalism which may make it popular in the lending libraries but which contradicts any claim it may make as a serious or in any way important novel. And this is a pity, because the story of Susan and Peter, who wanted to have not only each other but a reasonably decent economic world in which to live and work and bring up children, is the story of an uncomfortably large percentage of young Americans today, and one worth telling.

Susan worked in a bookstore and because Mr. Higgler, the proprietor, specialized in "curious" literature behind an innocuous front of ordinary novels and biographies, she was able to keep her job ($25 a week) at a time when bookstores were disppearing like most other such commercial luxuries. Peter was a machinist until shortly after he married Susan. Then the shop closed down and he became one of the unemployed. Susan and Peter managed to live and to hope for a chance some day of a society in which dignified and purposeful living would cease to be a luxury item to be classed with expensive automobiles and trips to Europe and become something that ordinary people could afford.

Mr. Bell, however, has chosen to make of this theme an exercise in Broadway realism, embellished with some of the dullest and dirtiest dialogue of the season. There is no legitimate objection to the portrait of the Beasley family per se—James Farrell, for instance, in his "Studs Lonigan"—triology has given us just such a picture of the peculiarly cold hell of certain types of the urban lower middle class.

But the deep, tragic comprehension of Farrell differs from Mr. Bell's eighth-grade ardor in presenting the less attractive aspects of the railway flats of the Bronx as greatly as do the relative literary values of the two works. The author's eager pride in such phrases as "The percolator burped" may suggest one's grammar-school days, but not—except to the publishers—"a rare combination of gayety and realism."

The rather vague radicalism of the book, expressed largely through Peter's theorizing in somewhat labored prose, neither justifies nor explains Mr. Bell's simple pleasure in the form of presentation, which he has used; it seems somewhat extrinsic, a belated attempt which definitely does not come off to superimpose intellectual honesty on a routine form of sex novel.

It seems to me about time that such writers as Mr. Bell discovered that it takes more than a superficial acquaintance with the headlines of the Daily Worker and a penchant for determined "realism" to write a good social novel—takes, perhaps, such things as a talent for discrimination and a more than surface comprehension of the society which produced Susan and Peter and the Beasleys.

CONSTANCE STRATTON.

President Roosevelt Reelected by Landslide, May Raise Electoral Vote Above 500

Landon Defeat Is Worst Since Taft's in 1912

Democratic Slate Leading Democratic Slate Piles Up Enormous Margin;

Continued from Page 1.

Connecticut gave its Presidential vote to a Democrat. Pennsylvania for the first time since the Civil War gave a majority of its vote to a Democrat—leaving Vermont as the only State that has not deserted the Republican Party in the last 70 years.

The President's strength in Kansas, the home State of his opponent, was not wholly unexpected. Observers generally believed Gov. Landon would carry Kansas, but they knew that there was a strong Democratic sentiment there.

President Roosevelt, receiving the returns at his Hyde Park home, at 11 o'clock asserted that it "looks as if we are going to have one of the largest sweeps ever heard of in the history of the United States." Democratic Chairman James A. Farley echoed his words with the statement that the President had received "an overwhelming vote of confidence—probably the greatest majority ever given to an American President when the final results are in."

The Kansas City Star—ardent Landon supporter—was one of the first newspapers to concede the victory of President Roosevelt, and the Chicago Daily News—owned by Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential candidate—asserted that not only did the Roosevelt victory appear "assured, but his victory has come by a more substantial majority than he had in 1932 over Herbert Hoover." The Hearst press and the Chicago Tribune—also staunch Landon supporters—also conceded the Roosevelt triumph.

Wins Border States.

Starting out with the 113 electoral votes of the solid South, the President quickly annexed the electoral votes of the border States of Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Maryland.

And then as the returns commenced to come from the industrial States of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania the trend was clear. Early returns from each gave the President substantial leads. Although these early returns came from industrial centers they indicated the direction in which the political wind has been blowing this fall.

Shortly before midnight the tabulation of votes showed the President running better than two to one in Illinois. In Chicago the Kelly-Nash machine piled up a three-to-one lead for the President in the early returns—making it impossible for down-State Republicans to offset the Roosevelt majority.

Leads in Indiana.

In Indiana the result was closer than in Illinois—but the President had a comfortable lead, which grew during the night. In Michigan the margin between Mr. Roosevelt and Gov. Landon was much narrower than in surrounding States—but the President steadily held his lead.

Ohio, the mother of Presidents and until two weeks ago regarded as one of the really doubtful States, early gave Mr. Roosevelt a lead of 2 to 1. But in Pennsylvania came another big surprise. That traditionally Republican stronghold was believed to have had definite leanings toward Gov. Landon and, at best, was regarded as doubtful by some Democratic leaders.

But as soon as the tabulation of votes got seriously under way in the Keystone State the result never appeared in doubt. When approximately one-fifth of the polling places had reported, the Roosevelt lead was better than 130,000—and was growing.

As the trend of the election thus was definitely established by these States, voters were still casting their ballots in New York. There the polls remained open until 9 o'clock because of the huge increase in registered voters. The first few reports left the result in doubt in the Empire State—but not for long.

It soon became clear that Gov. Landon was not carrying Republican up-State districts by majorities sufficiently large to overcome the huge margins expected to be established in New York City. Incidentally, Gov. Landon carried both the districts in which the President lives—that surrounding his town home on Sixty-fifth street just off Park avenue in New York and the Hyde Park district.

Returns from the farm belt, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as the Northwest and the Pacific Coast States, were slow in coming due to the difference in time. But in those sections the President was generally regarded as stronger than Gov. Landon and no doubt existed that once the returns are received those States will take their place in the Roosevelt column of electoral votes.

Rain, Snow in West.

Rain and snow in the West and Middle West interfered somewhat with the ease of farmers and elderly voters in getting to the polls, but whether the weather reduced the anticipated totals of ballots cast in those sections was not known—nor was it anything more than a guess as to what effect the inclement weather had on either candidate's prospects.

President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon voted early.

The President arrived at the town hall in Hyde Park, N. Y., before noon. For luck he had on a heavy gold watch chain that once belonged to Andrew Jackson and on the end of it was the old-fashioned hunting case watch that belonged to his father.

James Finch, election inspector, looked up as Mr. Roosevelt entered the polling place.

"Your name, please?" he asked.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt," replied the President.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt," Finch repeated. "No. 312."

The President cast his vote on the machine surrounded by a green curtain.

"How do you feel?" he was asked when he came out.

"Fine," Mr. Roosevelt replied.

Then he returned to Hyde Park House, to await election returns in the large library.

Gov. Landon went from Topeka to Independence, Kans.—his home town—to drop his vote in a big tin box at a polling place on Main street. After he had cast his ballot he went through the process again for the newsreel men, asking them with a smile:

"Do you think this is legal?"

Everywhere he went in Independence the home folk greeted him enthusiastically, and finally Gov. Landon made a brief speech to them.

"It is mighty nice to be back and talk with people I know by their first names," he said. "I want you to know how much I appreciate your greetings."

Vice President John N. Garner voted shortly after the polls opened in Uvalde, Tex. He seemed less concerned about the outcome of the election than he did about his chickens. Garner said he wanted to be sure they were sheltered from a "norther" that was cutting across the Texas plains.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential candidate, voted in his home precinct in Chicago and then went to his office in the Chicago Daily News to await the returns. He appeared fresh and hearty after a strenuous 37-State campaign tour. Confident of victory, Knox said his tour had convinced him that the Republican ticket was winning.

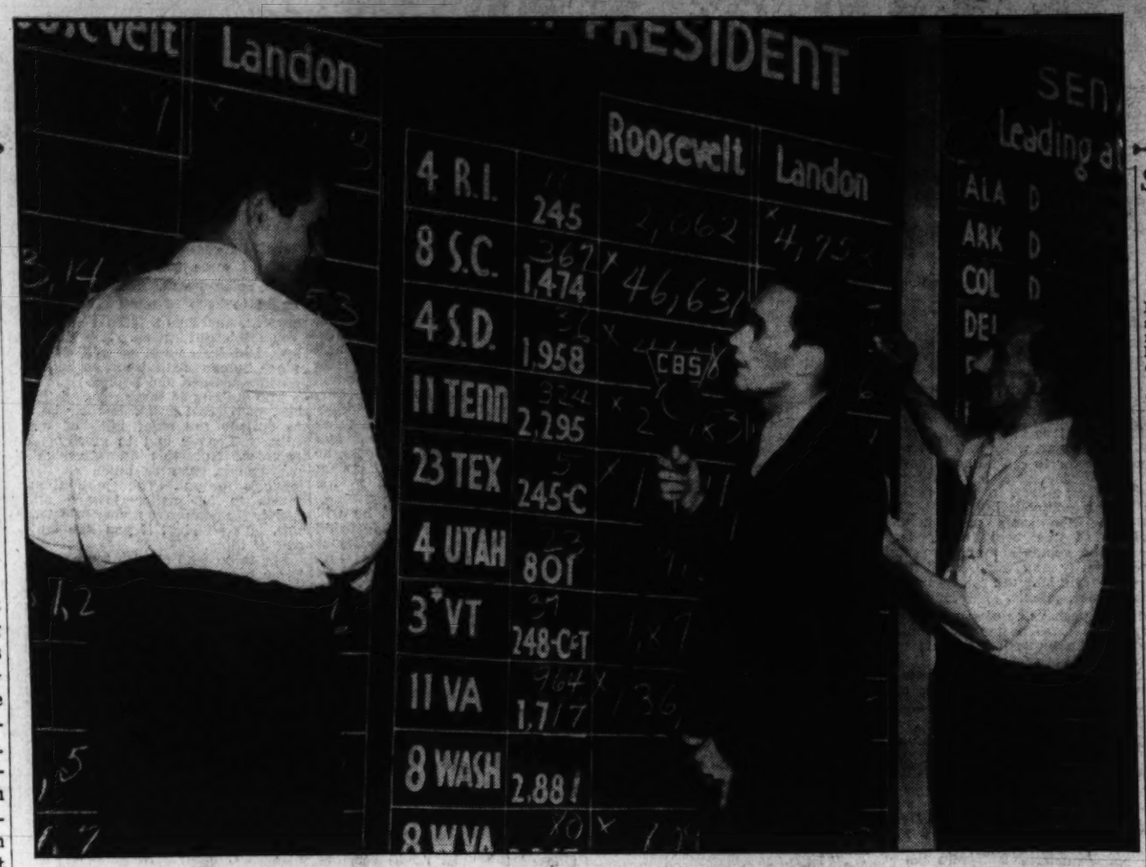
Into 678 Madison avenue—a New York City polling place—walked a florid-faced man and a woman wearing a Landon sunflower on her Persian lamb cape. It was Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, off the Democratic reservation for the first time in their lives, appearing to vote for Gov. Landon. Both cheers and boos were heard when the crowd in front of the polling place recognized Smith.

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley reiterated his prediction late in the day that it would be a Roosevelt landslide.

Thousands Follow Election Results Through Facilities of The Post

A corps of telephone operators throughout the night cheerfully kept natives of other States informed on the standings of "favorite sons". Not until long after midnight did the torrent of calls begin to subside.

In front of The Post Building a huge crowd gathered to hear election bulletins broadcast hot off the wires. At intervals The Post's political experts interpreted the election trends in the various States.



Throughout the night the "score" of the candidates was kept on a huge bulletin board in The Post Building. Standing at a microphone before the board, John Heinie, Post radio editor, is pictured broadcasting last minute election news. A corps of messengers and statistical experts kept the "score" of the candidates in each State up to the minute.

Whereabouts Of 2 Hoeppels Still Mystery

Pair, Sentenced in West Point Scandal, Reported in Various Places.

The whereabouts of Representative John H. Hoeppel and his son, Charles J. Hoeppel, both of California, remained a mystery last night, with conflicting reports first placing them somewhere in their home State and then stating they were en route here.

Both father and son are under sentence of from four months to a year, following their conviction in District Court of conspiring to sell a West Point Military Academy appointment to Charles Ives, Baltimore Olympic athlete, who testified he gave a note for $1,000 to obtain the appointment.

The United Statest Supreme Court affirmed the Hoeppels' conviction several weeks ago, and the mandate ordering affirmation of the sentence was issued. The mandate reached District Court last week, and the Hoeppels' bondsman was notified to bring them in. When he exhibited a telegram asking that their return to this city be delayed until this week, Justice Peyton Gordon stipulated that their bonds of $1,000 each would not be forfeited if the bondsman agreed to pay the expenses of bringing the pair across the continent.

Yesterday, information reached the United States attorney's office to the effect that the Hoeppels had left California last Wednesday. They had not put in an appearance late last night. Whether they came by train or auto is not known. As soon as they reach the city they will be taken to court for actual imposition of sentence.

Representative Hoeppel, a Democrat, lost his fight for re-election last summer.

N. Y. Herald Tribune Concedes at Midnight

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—The New York Herald Tribune, one of the staunchest Republican newspapers in the Nation and a strong supporter of Gov. Alfred M. Landon headlined shortly before midnight: "Roosevelt Wins, May Exceed Landslide of 1932."

American Princess Dies.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 3 (AP).—Princess Aymon de Faucigny Lucine, the former Mrs. Joseph Stickney, of New York, died last night at her home here. The Prince died in 1932.

Business Failures.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Business failures declined in the week ended October 29, numbering 149 against 160 in the preceding week and 231 a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Times Square Throng Estimated at Million

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—A million persons fought for space in the Times Square district at midnight tonight to smash the record of half a million persons who stormed Broadway 18 years ago this month when the Armistice was declared.

There was none there whose job it was to clock off the surging crowd but the only man in a million who sat down—Officer Timothy E. Dowling at the Times Square information booth—said it hit the million mark at midnight.

"And," he said, "not a Republican in sight."

Roosevelt Lead Wide.

Virginia: 964 of 1,704 precincts, Roosevelt, 136,024; Landon, 49,515; Lemke, 89.

Admiral Schwerer Of France Is Dead

Rennes, France, Nov. 3 (AP)—Vice Admiral Antoine Schwerer, 74, former commander in chief of France's Atlantic fleet, died today at the Chateau de la Derre, Grand-Fougeray.

Recently he had been a member of the managing board of the Royalist newspaper, L'Action Francaise.

Salesman Guilty, Sentenced to Life In Amott Murder

Wetumpka, Ala., Nov. 3 (U.P.)—Frank Greene, dapper young shoe salesman, tonight was convicted of murdering Wesley D. Amott, Salt Lake City, investigator for the Federal Resettlement Administration.

Judge Arthur Glover sentenced Greene to life imprisonment.

The jury, which had heard the case for eight days here, reported its verdict of guilty at 10:41 p. m. It had deliberated five and one-half hours.

Amott's body, a bullet in its brain and its skull crushed, was found near here last month.

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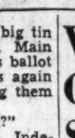
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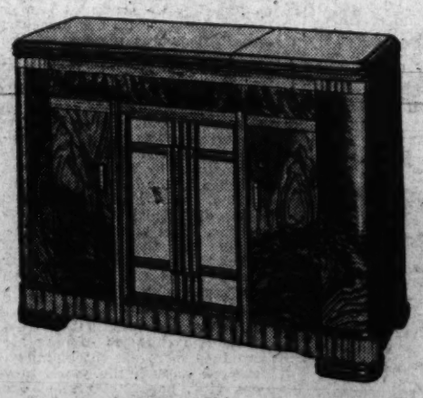
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Roosevelt Takes Lead of Nearly Million Votes in New York's Returns

President Piles Up 1,000,000 New York Lead

Lehman, Bleakley Running a Neck and Neck Race for Governorship.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 3.—With more than half of New York State's votes counted, President Roosevelt held a 1,000,000 plurality over Gov. Landon.

The totals for 7,001 of the State's 9,950 districts were:

Roosevelt, 2,712,708.

Landon, 1,721,784.

An upsurge of Republican votes outside of New York City sent Gov. Landon into the lead in up-State counties, but the President maintained a 3 to 1 ratio in the metropolis. The up-State count, with 2,533 districts out of a total of 5,151, was Roosevelt 704,151, Landon 734,265. In New York City 2,150 districts out of 3,799 gave Roosevelt 983,439, Landon 341,468.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, running on the Democratic-American Labor tickets, defeated Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley by 2,316,978 to 1,877,085.

Bleakley conceded.

President Retires Late.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 4 (Wednesday) (AP).—President Roosevelt retired at 1:30 o'clock this morning after reading election returns for more than seven hours.

Shortly before 11 o'clock last night he had declared to a crowd of Hyde Park neighbors that the voting at that hour indicated the "largest sweep" for the Democrats ever recorded for any party in America.

Thousand of telegrams congratulating him on his race were still coming into White House headquarters at the Nelson house in Poughkeepsie and at the family estate here at the time the President left his improvised office in the dining room.

He was expected to sleep late.

White House officials said a message of congratulations from Gov. Landon arrived just as the President was about to retire. He decided to dictate a reply before going to bed.

Maryland Poll Gives Roosevelt 2-1 Advantage

Continued from Page 1.

73,476; Whiteford (R) 41,846.

Third—Complete give Palmisano (D) 37,496; Hill (R) 23,945.

Fourth—234 of 235 give Kennedy (D) 45,912; Ellison (R) 39,728.

Fifth—99 of 198 give Gambrill (D) 21,904; Rowe (R) 10,817.

In the Sixth District race, Lewis was getting his lead mostly from his home county of Allegany and from Montgomery County. In Allegany, with 12 of 67 reported Lewis had 2,302 and LeGore 1,697. In Montgomery, with 22 of 58 reported, Lewis had 3,221 and LeGore 2,472.

LeGore, in the early returns, got his biggest majority from Garrett County. Fifteen of 25 polling places there gave 1,877 to Legore and 1,344 to Lewis.

Amendments Voted.

The three constitutional amendments offered the voters were overwhelmingly approved in Baltimore, on the basis of returns from 465 of the 686 city polling places.

The vote on the proposal to add an additional judge on the circuit comprising Montgomery and Frederick counties was favored by 73,206 voters in the city, while 13,630 opposed it.

There was more opposition to the proposal to allow the Goveernor to fill vacancies in the General Assembly by appointment, but 68,549 Baltimoreans voted for it and 19,071 against it.

The only amendment which was not adopted in Baltimore by a 3 to 1 majority was that removing the double liability on bank stock. However, 69,189 voters favored this and only 27,343 voted against it.

In the other Congressional districts the Democrats led. On the Eastern Shore 13 polling places out of 99 gave Representative T. Alan Goldsborough (D), 1,492 to 846 for State Senator O. Straugh Lloyd (R). The veteran Representative Stephen W. Gambrill (D), received 442 to Roscoe Rowe's 286 in 3 out of 13 Charles County polling places.

In Baltimore City, all the Democratic Congressional candidates whose districts included city precincts were leading in the returns from these polling places.

Gambrill was leading Rowe by 2,278 votes in returns from 14 of the 55 city polling places in the Fifth Congressional District. Gambrill's vote was 3,343 to 1,065 for Rowe.

Voters at 48 of the 157 polling places in the Third District, entirely in Baltimore, gave Representative Vincent Palmisano 10,790 to 8,452 for John Philip Hill, the Republican nominee.

Ambrose Kennedy, Democratic Representative running for re-election, led the Republican, Daniel Ellison, by 1,966 in the Fourth District, also completely within Baltimore. Kennedy received 9,290 and Ellison, 7,324, in returns from 45 out of 235 polling places.

Henry Whiteford, the Republican nominee in the Second District, trailed the Democratic incumbent, William P. Cole, by 3,751 in returns from 34 of the 239 polling places in Baltimore. Cole's vote was 8,336 and Whiteford's was 4,585.

Perfect weather and unusual activities by county leaders brought out a vote which may set a new record. The Baltimore City Board of Election supervisors said the city vote would be "perhaps of record-breaking proportions." Harry Laib, clerk to the Baltimore City Board, said there had "never been anything like it." He estimated that 80 per cent of those registered might vote.

The returns from the Maryland counties were slow in coming in. The polls closed at 7 p. m., but observers pointed out that the ballot was longer than is usual in Presidential elections. In addition to the balloting for President, Vice President and Congressional candidates, the voters had a chance to express an opinion on three Constitutional amendments.

Wirephoto: Former President Votes

Copyright by the Associated Press.

O. L. Elliott, registrar emeritus, folds ballot of former President Hoover after he had marked it at Stanford University polling place, Palo Alto, Calif.

Stealer of Locomotive Merely 'Wanted a Ride'

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—State policemen charged Harold Boyd with stealing a locomotive.

The engine, which runs on a branch line from Brosius to Berkeley Springs, was put in a round house for repairs. A railroad workman, John Ranins, said he saw the engine speeding up and down the yard when he came to work. Finally it stopped, out of steam.

Boyd, an apple picker whose home is in California, said he took the engine "because I wanted to take a ride." He was formerly employed on a railroad.

Voter, 74, Dies at Polls; 13th Presidential Vote

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 3 (AP).—Death in the polling place prevented Anson Dickinson, 75-year-old retired railroad engineer, from voting today in his thirteenth consecutive Presidential election.

Dickinson went to his precinct voting place last night to examine the voting machines and died of heart disease, while an attendant was explaining their operation.

$50,000 Fire Destroys Church on Anniversary

Southboro, Mass., Nov. 3 (AP).—Fire destroyed St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church at an estimated loss of $50,000 here today as its parish celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the first Catholic Church in Southboro.

The Rev. John A. Martin, patsor, who estimated the loss, and his assistant the Rev. Edward Schuster, saved sacred vessels and other valuables.

Argentina Will Compel Smallpox Vaccination

Buenos Aires, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—President Agustin P. Justo today decreed compulsory vaccination of the entire population of Argentina in a drastic move to halt the spread of smallpox.

The president signed the law, unprecedented in this republic, after the outbreak of a series of smallpox epidemics in several interior provinces. The decree was backed by health authorities and the ministry of interior.

Democrats Get Virginia Sweep In Record Vote

Roosevelt Majority Biggest in History; Glass and Congressmen Seated.

Continued from Page 1.

936 votes to 89,837 given Hoover four years ago in complete returns.

Senator Carter Glass, often a critic of the New Deal, appeared to have polled much the same vote as President Roosevelt. The Senator, who had opposition only from the Socialist and Communist parties, polled 191,035 votes in 1,493 precincts tabulated tonight—or slightly less than the President.

As the State went so went the districts—all Democratic Congressmen winning easily.

Only eight counties in Virginia showed Republican majorities when 1,593 precincts had been tabulated. They were Carroll, Grayson, Wythe, Floyd, Montgomery, Highland, Shenandoah and Scott.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, who does not come up for re-election until 1940, made a series of speeches in behalf of the Democratic ticket during the close of the campaign, although he, like Senator Glass, has opposed a number of the New Deal policies and measures.

Woodrum in Lead.

Democrats were leading in all of the State's nine Congressional districts. Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, an ardent New Dealer, who started off trailing T. X. Parsons, of Roanoke, had nearly doubled Parsons' vote when 101 of the 187 precincts in the district had reported. The vote stood Woodrum, 10,420; Parsons, 5,799.

Predicted opposition to Senator Glass, who has opposed many Roosevelt policies although supporting him for re-election, was seen in the writing in at Richmond of some 200 votes for former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, who has stumped the State vigorously for Roosevelt.

Senator Glass' total from 702 precincts was 48,625, but many of the city precincts were not included in his vote. In some sections the Presidential vote was announced before the vote for the Senate.

In the First District on the bases of 31 precincts out of 157 Representative S. Otis Bland had 4,063 votes to 977 for William A. Dickinson, Republican.

Norman R. Hamilton, Portsmouth publisher, who defeated Representative Colgate Darden in the August primary, was leading Gerould Rumble, Republican, in the Second District, 21,404 to 2,061 on the basis of returns from 92 of 127 precincts.

In the Third, Representative A. J. Montague, Richmond veteran, had 21,117 votes to 3,466 for Charles G. Wilson, Republican, after returns were tabulated from 79 of 122 precints.

Representative P. H. Drewry, of Petersburg, had the enormous lead of 4,225 to 382 for John Martin Republican, on the basis of 58 of 152 precincts in the Fourth.

In the Fifth, Representative Thomas G. Burch, of Martinsville, led Taylor Vaughan, State senator from Galax and a Republican, 14,663 to 4,685 when returns were tabulated from 125 of the 236 precincts.

In the Seventh District Representative A. Willis Robertson had 9,488 votes to 5,652 for J. Everett Will, Republican nominee, with 95 of 257 precincts tabulated. Representative Howard Smith, with 81 of 219 precincts reported in the Eighth, led John Locke Greene, Republican, 9,403 to 2,485. In the Ninth, on the basis of 40 out of 247 precincts John W. Flannagan, of Bristol, was leading Luther Fuller, Republican, 2,399 to 1,981.

Norman R. Hamilton, Portsmouth Democrat, won the Second District Congressional seat over Gerould Rumble, of Norfolk, Republican, 29,268 to 3,272, complete returns for the district showed last night.

Democratic nominees held substantial leads in all other districts with a big part of the vote tabulated.

Representative John W. Flannagan was far in the lead in the Ninth District and indications are his majority over Luther Fuller, Republican, will exceed 12,000, largest majority the district ever gave a candidate for Congress.

Flannagan carried 11 of the 12 counties and the City of Bristol.

With the vote still incomplete, Flannagan had 26,298 votes against 14,410 for his opponent.

The vote was not complete from Tazewell, Buchanan, Dickenson and Lee counties, Democratic strongholds.

Democratic incumbents in three other vigorously contested districts, the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh, held wider margins with returns more nearly complete. Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, a champion of the New Deal, led T. X. Parsons, Republican, by 6,881 with 139 of 187 precincts tabulated in the Sixth.

The vote in 146 of 257 precincts in the Seventh gave Representative A. Willis Robertson a 5,635 edge over J. Everett Will, Luray Republican, and Representative Thomas G. Burch led State Senator Taylor G. Vaughan, Republican, by 6,455 votes in the Fifth with 173 of the 236 precincts counted.

The returns in other districts showed Democrats far ahead. Representative Howard W. Smith led John Locke Greene, Republican, 13,270 to 3,540, with 125 of the Eighth District's 219 precincts in; Representative S. Otis Bland held a lead of 13,145 to 3,026 over William A. Dickinson on the basis of returns from 101 out of 157 precincts in the First.

Charles G. Wilson, Republican, trailed Representative Andrew J. Montague, 4,406 to 26,863, in the Third, with only four precincts missing, and Representative P. H. Drewry led John Martin, Republican, 13,821 to 977, with only 24 precincts uncounted in the Fourth.

Virginia's Vote by Counties

The Virginia vote by counties follows:

County-City	Rep.	Roose-velt.	Lan-don.
Second District.			
Accomac	26	1,862	686
Essex	7	307	125
Fredericksburg	2	444	411
Gloucester	13	1,213	281
King and Queen	6	382	118
Lancaster	8	990	332
Mathews	7	632	482
Middlesex	8	653	123
Newport News	9	4,023	918
Northumberland	9	618	290
Richmond City	5	444	217
Spotsylvania	10	945	458
Warwick	4	870	200
Westmoreland	8	872	296
York	6	735	228
Second District.			
Isle of Wight	14	1,025	207
Nansemond	14	1,468	175
Norfolk City	32	3,850	652
Portsmouth	10	5,617	884
Princess Anne	13	1,814	437
Southampton	15	1,672	148
South Norfolk	3	823	172
Suffolk	4	1,360	381
Third District.			
Charles City	3	233	79
Chesterfield	11	2,413	617
Hanover	11	1,397	327
Henrico	18	3,683	1,388
James City	5	681	204
King William	8	697	210
New Kent	6	307	120
Richmond City	51	18,784	4,470
Fourth District.			
Appomattox	10	1,375	204
Brunswick	14	1,289	66
Buckingham	8	803	234
Cumberland	4	475	136
Dinwiddie	15	1,341	127
Greensville	6	836	119
Hopewell	3	1,309	332
Lunenburg	9	1,186	66
Mecklenburg	10	2,016	107
Nottoway	6	1,297	260
Petersburg	8	2,192	447
Powhatan	6	438	158
Prince Edward	8	1,153	253
Prince George	4	713	128
Surry	7	715	87
Sussex	9	979	127
Fifth District.			
Carroll	22	1,831	2,514
Charlotte	11	1,623	178
Danville	9	3,266	549
Franklin	23	2,257	957
Grayson	14	2,318	2,400
Halifax	33	2,873	153
Henry	13	2,384	705
Martinsville	3	940	285
Patrick	16	1,320	610
Pittsylvania	36	2,723	337
Wythe	14	2,089	2,802
Sixth District.			
Alleghany	11	615	478
Bedford	28	2,100	538
Botetourt	22	1,843	1,346
Campbell	20	2,005	388
Clifton Forge	3	1,196	343
Craig	9	651	295
Floyd	13	609	1,946
Lynchburg	12	1,373	7
Montgomery	16	737	1,067
Radford	3	650	421
Roanoke City	19	7,047	2,348
Roanoke County	22	3,423	2,104
Seventh District.			
Augusta	37	2,872	1,868
Bath	12	814	814
Clarke	9	1,050	189
Frederick	19	1,322	994
Highland	12	814	822
Harrisonburg	4	1,390	994
Nelson	17	1,184	399
Rappahannock	6	686	241
Rockbridge	21	1,227	860
Rockingham	28	2,655	2,809
Shenandoah	30	2,983	3,149
Staunton	8	1,081	638
Warren	6	219	88
Winchester	4	1,096	743
Eighth District.			
Albemarle	23	1,835	635
Alexandria	6	3,331	1,225
Arlington	4	3,077	1,880
Charlottesville	4	1,393	335
Fairfax	25	2,839	1,586
Fluvanna	11	582	210
Goochland	11	569	231
Greene	5	341	321
King George	4	469	393
Loudoun	28	2,287	867
Louisa	15	1,095	428
Madison	9	802	685
Orange	8	1,242	602
Prince William	13	1,599	517
Stafford	7	562	317
Ninth District.			
Bland	12	782	636
Dickenson	12	1,782	784
Giles	15	1,547	1,047
Pulaski	12	2,337	1,180
Russell	16	3,935	1,218
Smyth	12	1,345	1,397
Tazewell	12	940	803
Washington	32	2,403	1,899
Wise	8	1,070	396

Roosevelt Loses Home District by 176 Votes

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt lost his home district of Hyde Park, Dutchess County, by 176 votes in today's balloting.

The President polled 1,057 votes as compared with Gov. Landon's 1,233.

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Stove . . . 8.25

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It is a very simple matter to make provision to pay your necessary bills by a loan through our Personal Loan Service where you may borrow from $100 to $500. Requirements are good character—regular income and 2 co-signers. Applications received at any one of our 8 branch offices.

You Apply for	You Receive in Cash	Total Cost 1 Year	Monthly Payment
108.00	101.52	6.48	9.00
216.00	203.04	12.96	18.00
324.00	304.56	19.44	27.00

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A Dubonnet now and then makes it seem a better world. For many years the French have known that. Its delicious tangy flavor enchants the palate. Dubonnet, straight* or in the cocktail, enriches the senses, stimulates the appetite for all good things, and never lets you down. So correctly light in alcoholic content, so smartly appropriate at *any* time.

*Serve well chilled

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WINE—alcohol 19% by volume

THE DRINK SO SMART THAT IT INSPIRED A NEW FASHION COLOR, DUBONNET RED

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NASH AMBASSADOR SIX
(121-inch Wheelbase)
Smooth, powerful 95 Horsepower "Twin-Ignition" Motor. Luxury and beauty never before found in cars costing less than $2000.
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(125-inch Wheelbase)
105 Horsepower "Twin-Ignition" Motor. Luxurious interior. A car with all the important advantages of the most expensive cars.
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Democrats Retain Big Majority in Senate, Threaten to Capture Republican Seats

Hastings and Barbour Trail In Close Fights

Norris and Borah Ahead; New Deal Is Certain of 13 Places in South.

Continued from Page 1.

fly the New Deal banner as an independent, led both Republican and Democratic nominees in Nebraska.

Idaho gave an early lead to Senator William E. Borah, whose liberal tendencies have never been a comfort to Republican conservatives, and who steadfastly refused to stump for Gov. Landon.

Carter Glass, of Virginia, the Senate's "grand old man" who supported the Roosevelt ticket despite emphatic issue taken with many New Deal policies, was virtually unopposed and assured of return to the Senate.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Senate majority leader, and blunt spearhead of the New Deal's Congressional phalanx, also was certain of return, together with other of his party's nominees in the solid South.

No Change Likely.

As a result, Democratic organization of the Senate is likely to remain unchanged; with Robinson representing his party on the Senate floor; Harrison again directing fiscal work of the Senate Finance Committee, and Glass once more taking up the cudgels, with hope of more success this time, on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In West Virginia, Senator Matthew M. Neely was leading his Republican opponent nearly 2 to 1 in the early returns, despite the opposition of his Democratic colleague, Senator Rush D. Holt. Representative Josh Lee, Democrat, stepped out in front at the start of the Oklahoma counting.

Democratic Senatorial candidates were not faring so well in all other sections. Senator W. J. Bulow was trailing Chandler Gurney, Republican nominee, by a narrow margin, in South Dakota.

In New Mexico, which sent two Democratic senators to the last Congress, honors seemed divided. Senator Dennis Chavez lagged far behind his Republican opponent, M. A. Otero, Jr., but Senator Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, was well ahead of Ernest W. Everly, his Republican opponent for the long term.

A Farmer-Laborite House member, Ernest Lundeen, was outdistancing Representative Theodore Christianson, Republican, in Minnesota, in the race for the seat of the late blind Senator Schall.

Montana was piling up a lead for James E. Murray, Democrat, over Republican and independent opposition.

In Wyoming, Senator Robert D. Carey, one Republican incumbent, was losing in his fight for his seat.

Colorful, pink-whiskered James Hamilton Lewis took the lead in first returns from the Illinois Senatorial race and early this morning was elected.

In Colorado, Ed C. Johnson, Democratic senatorial candidate, moved ahead of Raymond L. Sauter, Republican nominee.

But in New Hampshire, first returns showed H. Styles Bridges, Republican, widening his Senate lead over William N. Rogers, veteran House Democrat.

The present party breakdown of the Senate is 69 Democrats, 22 Republicans, 2 Farmer-Laborites, 1 Progressive and 2 vacancies, resulting from the deaths of Senaotr Couzens, of Michigan and Senator Murphy, of Iowa.

Altogether, 36 of these seats were at issue in the present election, but this was whittled to 35 when Maine on September 14 re-elected Senator Wallace K. White, jr., Republican.

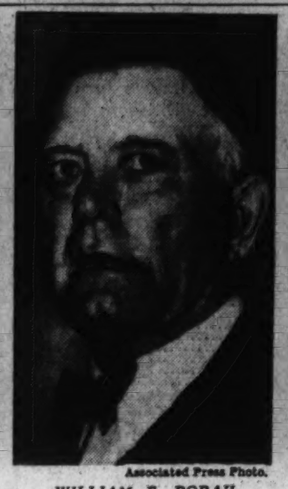
Lodge in Lead.

An interesting fight was being waged in Massachusetts, where Gov. James M. Curley, Democrat, was being opposed by Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., grandson of the late Senator Lodge and member of the Massachusetts House. Late returns showed Lodge leading Curley, 332,738 to 294,486.

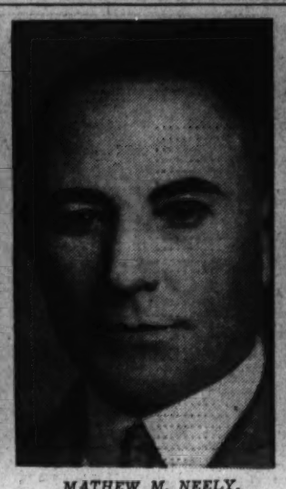
The Republican Party's present minority leadership in the Senate was at stake in Oregon, where diminutive and wily Senator Charles L. McNary was fighting it out with Willis Mahoney, Democratic Townsend-indorsed candidate. McNary, who provoked Republican criticism for his lack of aggressive Senate opposition to New Deal policies, like Borah, has refused actively to campaign for Landon. Early this morning McNary was leading.

Kansas appeared returning its venerable and sagacious Senator Arthur Capper to the Senate, another kernel of interest for Washington. Despite pressure of national affairs, Capper, former chairman of the Senate District Committee, always has time to fight the District's battles in the Senate, and has been the tenants' chief bulwark in local rent wars.

CHARLES L. McNARY, of Oregon.

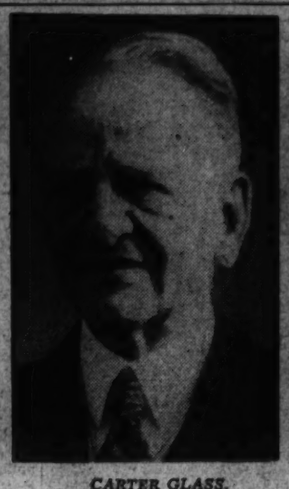


Associated Press Photo.
WILLIAM E. BORAH, of Idaho.



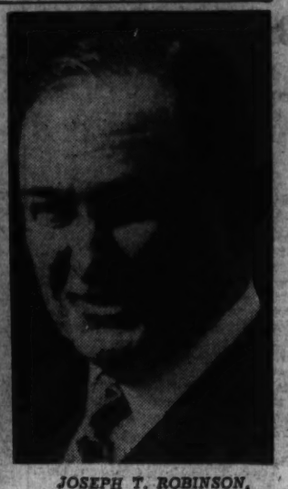
MATHEW M. NEELY, of West Virginia.

GEORGE W. NORRIS, of Nebraska.



CARTER GLASS, of Virginia.

Associated Press Photo.
JOSH LEE, of Oklahoma.



JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, of Arkansas.

Members Elected to House of Representatives

Congressmen Elected.

Alabama.
First District, Frank W. Boykin, Democrat.
Second District, Lister Hill, Democrat.
Third District, Henry B. Steagall, Democrat.
Fourth District, Sam Hobbs, Democrat.
Fifth District, Joe Starnes, Democrat.
Sixth District, Pete B. Jarman, jr., Democrat.
Seventh District, William J. Bankhead, Democrat.
Eighth District, John J. Sparkman, Democrat.
Ninth District, Luther B. Patrick, Democrat.

Arizona.
At Large, John R. Murdock, Democrat.

West Virginia.
Second District, Jennings Randolph, Democrat.
Third District, Andrew Edmiston, Democrat.
Fourth District, George W. Johnson, Democrat.
Fifth District, John Kee, Democrat.
Sixth District, Joe L. Smith, Democrat.

Arkansas.
First District, William J. Driver, Democrat.
Second District, John E. Miller, Democrat.
Third District, Charles A. Fuller, Democrat.
Fourth District, Ben Cravens, Democrat.
Fifth District, David D. Terry, Democrat.
Sixth District, John L. McClellan, Democrat.
Seventh District, Wade Kitchens, Democrat.

California.
Second District, Harry L. Englebright, Republican.
Fourth District, Frank R. Havenner, Progressive and Democrat.
Thirteenth District, Charles Kramer, Democrat.

Connecticut.
At large—William M. Citron, Democrat.
Fortieth District, Walter G. Andrews, Republican.
Thirty-second District, Francis D. Culkin, Republican.
Forty-first District, Alfred F. Beiter, Democrat.
Seventh District, John J. Delaney, Democrat.
Forty-second District, James M. Mead, Democrat.
Second District, William Fitzgerald, Democrat.
Third District, James A. Shanley, Democrat.
Fifth District, Joseph Smith, Democrat.

Florida.
First District, J. Hardin Peterson, Democrat.
Second District, R. A. Green, Democrat.
Third District, Millard F. Caldwell, Democrat.
Fourth District, J. Mark Wilcox, Democrat.
Fifth District, Joe Henricks, Democrat.

Georgia.
First District, Hugh Peterson, jr., Democrat.
Second District, E. E. Cox, Democrat.
Third District, Stephen Pace, Democrat.
Fourh District, E. M. Owen, Democrat.
Fifth District, Robert Ramspeck, Democrat.
Sixth District, Carl Vinson, Democrat.
Seventh District, Malsolm C. Tarver, Democrat.
Eighth District, Braswell D. Deen, Democrat.
Ninth District, B. Frank Whelchel, Democrat.
Tenth District, Paul Brown, Democrat.

Illinois.
At large, Lewis M. Long, Democrat.
At large, E. V. Champion, Democrat.
First District, Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat.
Second District, Raymond S. McKeough, Democrat.
Third District, Edward A. Kelly, Democrat.
Fourth District, Harry P. Beam, Democrat.
Fifth District, Adolph J. Sabath, Democrat.
Sixth District, Thomas J. O'Brien, Democrat.
Seventh District, Leonard W. Schuetz, Democrat.
Eighth District, Leo Kocialkowski, Democrat.
Ninth District, James McAndrews, Democrat.
Tenth District, Ralph E. Church, Republican.
Eleventh District, Chauncey W. Reed, Republican.
Thirteenth District, Leo E. Allen, Republican.
Sixteenth District, Everett M. Dirksen, Republican.
Eighteenth District, James A. Meeks, Democrat.
Twentieth District, Scott W. Lucas, Democrat.
Twenty-second District, Edwin M. Schaefer, Democrat.
Twenty-third District, Laurence F. Arnold, Democrat.
Twenty-fifth District, Kent E. Keller, Democrat.

New York.
First District, Robert L. Bacon, Republican.
Third District, John L. Pfeifer, Democrat.
Fourth District, Thomas H. Cullen, Democrat.
Fifth District, Marcellus H. Evans, Democrat.
Sixth District, Andrew L. Somers, Democrat.
Eighth District, Donald L. O'Toole, Democrat.
Ninth District, Eugene J. Keogh, Democrat.
Tenth District, Emanuel Celler, Democrat.
Twenty-seventh District, Philip A. Goodwin, Republican.
Twenty-ninth District, E. Harold Cluett, Republican.
Thirty-first District, Betrand H. Snell, Republican.
Fourteenth District, William H. Sirovich, Democrat.
Sixteneth District, John J. O'Connor, Democrat.
Twenty-fourth District, James M. Fitzpatrick, Democrat.
Twentieth District, James J. Lanzetta, Democrat.
Eleventh District, James A. O'Leary, Democrat.
Twelfth District, Samuel Dickstein, Democrat.
Thirteenth District, Christopher D. Sullivan, Democrat.
Fifteenth District, John J. Boylan, Democrat.
Eighteenth District, Martin J. Kennedy, Democrat.
Twenty-sixth District, Hamilton Fish, jr., Republican.
Thirty-fourth District, Bert Lord, Republican.
Thirty-fifth District, Clarence E. Hancock, Republican.
Thirty-sixth District, John Taber, Republican.
Nineteenth District, Sol Bloom, Democrat.
Thirty-seventh District, W. Sterling Cole, Republican.
Twenty-first District, Joseph A. Gavagan, Democrat.
Twenty-second District, Edward W. Curley, Democrat.
At large, Matthew J. Merritt, Democrat.
At large, Caroline O'Day, Democrat.
Second District, William F. Barry, Democrat.
Forty-third District, Daniel A. Reed, Republican.
Thirty-third District, Fred J. Douglas, Republican.

Indiana.
First District, William T. Schulte, Democrat.
Twelfth District, Louis Ludlow, Democrat.
Eleventh District, William H. Larrabee, Democrat.

Louisiana.
First District, Joachim O. Fernandez, Democrat.
Second District, Paul H. Maloney, Democrat.
Third District, Robert Mouton, Democrat.
Fourth District, Overton H. Brooks, Democrat.
Fifth District, Newt V. Mills, Democrat.
Sixth District, J. K. Griffith, Democrat.
Seventh District, Rene L. DeRouen, Democrat.
Eighth District, A. Leonard Allen, Democrat.

Maine.
First District, James C. Oliver, Republican.
Second District, Clyde H. Smith, Representative.
Third District, Ralph O. Brewster, Representative.
Note—Maine members of the House were elected in September.

Maryland.
First District, T. Alan Goldsborough, Democrat.
Second District, William P. Cole, jr., Democrat.
Third District, Vincent L. Palmisano, Democrat.
Fourth District, Ambrose J. Kennedy, Democrat.
Fifth District, Stephen W. Gambrill, Democrat.
Sixth District, David J. Lewis, Democrat.

Mississippi.
First District, John E. Rankin, Democrat.
Second District, Wall Doxey, Democrat.
Third District, William M. Whittington, Democrat.
Fourth District, A. L. Ford, Democrat.
Fifth District, Ross A. Collins, Democrat.
Sixth District, William M. Colmer, Democrat.

Missouri.
First District, Milton A. Romjue, Democrat.
Second District, William L. Nelson, Democrat.
Third District, Richard M. Duncan, Democrat.
Fourth District, C. Jasper Bell, Democrat.
Fifth District, Joseph B. Shannon, Democrat.
Eighth District, Clyde Williams, Democrat.
Ninth District, Clarence Cannon, Democrat.
Tenth District, Orville Zimmerman, Democrat.

New Jersey.
Thirteenth District, Mary T. Norton, Democrat.
Fourteenth District, Edward J. Hart, Democrat.

Pennsylvania.
First District, Leon Sacks, Democrat.
Third District, Michael J. Bradley, Democrat.
Fourth District, J. Burrwood Daly, Democrat.
Fifth District, Frank J. G. Dorsey, Democrat.
Sixth District, Michael J. Stack, Democrat.
Ninth District, Oliver W. Frey, Democrat.
Twelfth District, J. Harold Flannery, Democrat.
Seventeenth District, J. William Ditter, Republican.
Eleventh District, Patrick J. Boland, Democrat.
Twenty-eighth District, Robert G. Allen, Democrat.
Thirty-first District, James L. Quinn, Democrat.
Thirty-third District, Henry Ellenbogen, Democrat.
Thirty-fourth District, Matthew A. Dunn, Democrat.

Indiana.
Third District, Samuel B. Pettengill, Democrat.
Eighth District, John W. Boehme, Democrat.

New Hampshire.
Second District, Charles W. Tobey, Republican.

Vermont.
Twenty-first District, Francis E. Walter, Democrat.
Twenty-fourth District, J. Buell Snyder, Democrat.
Twenty-fifth District, Charles L. Faddis, Democrat.
Tenth District, J. Roland Kinzer, Republican.
Twenty-seventh District, Joseph Gray, Democrat.
Twenty-ninth District, Charles N. Crosby, Democrat.
Twenty-eighth District, Robert G. Allen, Democrat.

Kentucky.
First District, Noble J. Gregory, Democrat.
Second District, Glover H. Cary, Democrat.
Third District, Emmet O'Neal, Democrat.
Fourth District, Edward W. Creal, Democrat.
Fifth District, Brent Spence, Democrat.
Sixth District, Virgil M. Chapman, Democrat.
Eighth District, Fred M. Vinson, Democrat.

Tennessee.
First District, B. Carroll Reece, Republican.
Third District, Sam D. McReynolds, Democrat.
Fourth District, J. Ridley Mitchell, Democrat.
Sixth District, Clarence W. Turner, Democrat.
Seventh District, Herron Pearson, Democrat.

Rhode Island.
First District, Amie J. Forand, Democrat.
Second District, John M. O'Connell, Democrat.

North Carolina.
First District, Lindsay C. Warren, Democrat.
Second District, John H. Kerr, Democrat.
Third District, Graham A. Barden, Democrat.
Fourth District, Harold D. Cooley, Democrat.
Fifth District, Frank W. Hancock, jr., Democrat.
Sixth District, William B. Umstead, Democrat.
Seventh District, J. Bayard Clark, Democrat.
Eighth District, Walter Lambeth, Democrat.
Ninth District, Robert L. Doughton, Democrat.
Tenth District, Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Democrat.
Eleventh District, Zebulon Weaver, Democrat.

Vermont.
At large, Charles A. Plumley, Republican.

Texas.
First District, Wright Patman, Democrat.
Second District, Martin Dies, Democrat.
Third District, Morgan G. Sanders, Democrat.
Fourth District, Sam Rayburn, Democrat.
Fifth District, Hatton W. Sumners, Democrat.
Sixth District, Luther A. Johnson, Democrat.
Seventh District, Nat Patton, Democrat.
Eighth District, Albert Thomas, Democrat.
Ninth District, Joseph J. Mansfield, Democrat.
Tenth District, James P. Buchanan, Democrat.
Eleventh District, W. R. Pogue, Democrat.
Twelfth District, Fritz G. Lanham, Democrat.
Thirteenth District, W. D. McFarlane, Democrat.
Fourteenth District, Richard M. Kleberg, Democrat.
Fifteenth District, Milton H. West, Democrat.
Sixteenth District, R. Ewing Thomasen, Democrat.
Seventeenth District, Clyde L. Garrett, Democrat.
Eighteenth District, Marvin Jones, Democrat.
Nineteenth District, George H. Mahon, Democrat.
Twentieth District, Maury Maverick, Democrat.
Twenty-first District, Charles L. South, Democrat.

Virginia.
First District, Schuyler O. Bland, Democrat.
Second District, Norman R. Hamilton, Democrat.
Third District, Andrew J. Montague, Democrat.
Fourth District, Patrick H. Drewry, Democrat.
Eighth District, Howard W. Smith, Democrat.
Fifth District, Thomas G. Burch, Democrat.
Sixth District, Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat.
Seventh District, A. Willis Robertson, Democrat.
Ninth District, John W. Flannagan, jr., Democrat.

Oklahoma.
Second District, Jack Nichols, Democrat.
Third District, Wilburn Cartwright, Democrat.
Fourth District, Lyle H. Boren, Democrat.
Fifth District, R. P. Hill, Democrat.
Sixth District, Jed Johnson, Democrat.
Seventh District, Sam Massingale, Democrat.
At Large—Will Rogers, Democrat.
First District, Wesley E. Disney, Democrat.
Eighth District, Phil Ferguson, Democrat.

Kansas.
First District, W. P. Lambertson, Republican.
Second District, U. S. Guyer, Republican.

South Carolina.
First District, Thomas S. McMillan, Democrat.
Second District, Hampton P. Fulmer, Democrat.
Third District, John C. Taylor, Democrat.
Fourth District, G. Hayward Mahon, Democrat.
Fifth District, James P. Richards, Democrat.

Oregon.
Second District, Walter M. Pierce, Democrat.

Iowa.
Third District, John W. Gwynne, Republican.

Delaware.
At Large, William F. Allen, Democrat.

Al Smith Is Silent On Election Trend

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1932, who took the stump for Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee this year, declined comment tonight on the trend in the national election.

Remaining in his apartment with his family, he was kept apprised of the results by a group of friends who telephoned him from a nearby hotel.

The former Gov. and Mrs. Smith voted early in the day, being ushered in ahead of the 70 persons waiting in line at the polling place.

His fellow voters in that election district gave Landon 598 and Roosevelt 295.

In Smith's old election district down in the East Side's Oliver street, however, the voters gave Roosevelt 556 to Landon's 129.

Commercial Loans Drop $11,000,000

By the Associated Press.

After a three-month climb, commercial loans of reporting member banks in 101 leading cities were shown in the Federal Reserve Board's weekly condition statement yesterday to have dropped off $11,000,000 for the week ended October 28.

SPECIAL $6 VALUE
Oil Croquignole PERMANENT Complete $2.50
Shampoo, Haircut, Finger Wave, Etc. 25c each
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83° WARM IN MIAMI YESTERDAY

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French, Spanish, Italian, German; or any other language made easy by the direct Berlitz Method—available only at the
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Give Your Child Every Chance—

. . . "One quart of milk a day for children and one pint for adults" is good, sound advice — not just a slogan. Keep your family healthy with Embassy Dairy's—
Grade "A" and Rich "Golden Jersey" Pasteurized Milk
Our employes receive regular physical examinations and all of our Milk, Cream, Butter and Cottage Cheese products are perfectly pasteurized.
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"I know you'll be as pleased as I with "Tolman's Way"
the same fine quality at a LOW PRICE
WEEK-END (Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.)
LAUNDRY Special
A Completely Finished, Washed & Ironed Family Laundry Service—at A SAVING
The "Tolman's Way" service returns EVERYTHING COMPLETELY FINISHED—ready to use and wear, with nothing for you to do. Flat pieces are expertly ironed and folded—body pieces beautifully hand ironed—men's shirts and collars perfectly Tolmanized—at the very reasonable rate of 10c a pound for ALL Flat Work and 22c a pound for Wearing Apparel. Available at this special low rate Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.
DETAILS ON REQUEST—JUST PHONE
The TOLMAN Laundry
F. W. MACKENZIE, President
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 7800
"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

PRICE REDUCTION on the GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE!

INCREASED SALES HAVE ENABLED GENERAL ELECTRIC TO CUT THE PRICE OF THE G-E OIL FURNACE. And—this is important!—we're passing this saving along to you.
BUY NOW—AND SAVE TWO WAYS
The General Electric Oil Furnace, as you probably know, is the finest oil heating equipment that money can buy. *And the cheapest to own!* So—by installing this oil furnace now, you'll effect a double saving. You'll save on the cost of the unit itself—you'll save on fuel bills next winter.
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE*
Come in and see this marvelous oil furnace in operation. If you can't call, write or telephone for the absorbing booklet "Luxurious Heat." It's yours—*free*—for the asking.
*Through facilities of G-E Contracts Corporation
RESEARCH KEEPS G-E YEARS AHEAD! The General Electric Oil Furnace with the exclusive "Inverted" Flame has upset all previous ideas about oil heating.
PLAY SAFE! INVEST WISELY FOR THE FUTURE
Don't let anyone tell you that oil is best burned in a boiler or furnace designed for coal.
Don't let anyone sell you an assembly of separate parts — boiler, burner, controls, etc.—parts which were not made to work together.
Play safe! Burn oil in a furnace designed for oil. Burn oil the G-E way—safely—dependably—economically.
271182
GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE
HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1517 Conn. Ave. OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9:30 P. M. NOrth 0403

Tax Study Unit To File Report Of Work Today

Proposals to Collect Unpaid Levies Likely to Be Urged.

Sub-committees will report today to the District tax committee on their findings in independent studies of the municipal tax assessment and collection systems, as compared with other cities, and work will be started on the draft of recommendations to be made to the Commissioners by the middle of November.

While it is too early to predict what the recommendations will be, it is believed that suggestions will be made which may dislodge thousands of dollars in unpaid taxes and which will modernize the local tax collection machinery.

The delinquent tax report will be the only one to be submitted by the committee to the Commissioners before Congress convenes as the committee intends to await the fiscal relations recommendation by the President's committee before offering any proposal to obtain additional municipal revenue.

Two Different Angles.

The delinquent tax problem has been attacked from two different angles. Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Washington Taxpayers Association, has just returned from a trip to Cincinnati, Louisville and Pittsburgh, where he examined the tax billing and collecting systems. He has garnered several ideas which he will offer.

Lusk's sub-committee had 11 specific matters to study as well as the general office practices and procedures in the assessor's and collector's offices.

These included proposals for additional employes to aid in the collection of personal taxes, establishment of a separate billing and accounting office, the use of more labor-saving devices and the large problem of what to do about $4,700,000 in unpaid personal taxes.

Others on Committee.

On the committee with Lusk are Thomas E. Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen, William L. Beale, of the Board of Trade, and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan.

The second sub-committee, headed by Vernon E. West, principal assistant corporation council, has been studying the question of what laws should be amended, repealed or enacted for the purpose of improving the District tax collection machinery.

Among the specific questions before this sub-committee were whether owners of real estate should be proceeded against for the collection of unpaid delinquent personal taxes and whether a law should be proposed to enable the District to attach rents, bank accounts and other moneys for non-payment of delinquent taxes.

Uniform Interest Rate.

The sub-committee also has been studying a proposal that the interest rate on tax sale purchases be made uniform. At present an outsider is entitled to 1 per cent a month or 12 per cent a year, while the District gets only 8 per cent a year if it bids in property.

Uniformity in the installments and interest rates on a variety of special assessments also has been suggested to the sub-committee.

Among other suggestions the sub-committee has been studying whether municipal departments should be required to co-operate with the tax collector by withholding permits, such as for the sale of liquor, until delinquent taxes are paid.

Examination System of School Promotion Held Unfair Test of Child's Mental Capacity

Survey Shows Grueling 'Finals' Often Vague, Lack Uniformity.

A champion of the boy and girl whose chances for promotion to junior or senior high school rest solely upon a final examination has been found in the person of a Federal expert who has just completed a six-month survey.

After poring over test questions given by hundreds of elementary schools in every State and searching into the systems under which they are given, Dr. David Segel recommended without qualification:

"That examinations to determine eligibility for graduation from the elementary school be discontinued."

Dr. Segel is specialist in tests and measurements of the Office of Education.

This conclusion, he explained yesterday, is based mainly on the fact that these terrifying "finals" are employed, for the most part, in deciding whether the pupil should be graduated, instead of testing fairly his all-round mental capacity and alertness.

Tests Lack Uniformity.

Examinations, he believes, should be distributed through the grades and not saved for a grueling climax which arbitrarily determines whether the child shall go forward or remain where he is for another year.

He found a lack of uniformity in constructing, administering and scoring examinations; that many of the tests contain unfair or poorly built questions, and that many of them are confusing.

About one-third of the country's seventh and eighth grade population must take the exams criticized by Dr. Segel.

Here are a few questions taken from a typical eighth-grade graduation test:

"The name of some Indiana person is frequently listed on the national ticket of a major party because (1) officials elected from Indiana have proved to be exceptionally good, (2) Indiana is considered a doubtful State politically, (3) Indiana candidates attract the Western vote, (4) Eastern people will vote for some one they do not know. (Underline one.)"

"Give the author of the following lines:

"The splendor falls on castle walls
And snowy summits old in story:
The long light shakes across the lakes
And the wild cataract leaps in glory."

"Sneezing may be called an example of reflex action. (True or false.)"

"In what chronological order did the following events occur: Laying the Atlantic cable, West Virginia admitted to the Union, Missouri Compromise and the attack on Fort Sumter?"

"What is the name of the salivary gland below the ear?"

Dr. Segel found that 21 States administer State-wide examinations at the close of the elementary school period and that in 18 other States all or some of the counties make up and give tests on a country-wide basis.

The subjects usually covered are arithmetic, reading, spelling, English, history, civics, geography, physiology and hygiene. In some cases the examination "batteries" are composed locally while in others a standard set of questions, purchased commercially, is used.

Pupils must write essays, answer "yes" or "no," underline alternative grammatical forms, recall dates and supply missing words or phrases.

"Some educators," says Dr. Segel in his published report, "are opposed to formal elementary school-leaving examinations, while others believe they are necessary. The validity of test results is dependent in part upon methods used in construction examinations.

"Validity of examinations for use in determining eligibility for graduation from the elementary school is also dependent upon the comparability of scores on examinations for different years. Actually these tests furnish no definite standard for promotion."

Besides urging abolition of graduation tests in the elementary schools, Dr. Segel recommended:

That legislation be passed which will bring about flexibility in the testing program of each State by giving State board of education authority to make rules and regulations regarding the accrediting and supervision of elementary schools.

That where there is a need for better pupil guidance, knowledge of individual differences or a check upon efficiency of the curriculum, a State testing program be established.

Such a program, the Federal expert suggested, might provide that the same examination be given in all rural and village schools of the Sate; that the test be constructed by a committee of specialists and that it be so composed as to diagnose pupil weaknesses and strength in order that remedial instruction might follow.

An examination which covers several of the elementary school grades is preferable, said Dr. Segel, but if only one grade can be economically tested this should be the sixth grade in 8-year elementary systems or, in a 7-year system, the fifth or sixth grade.

DR. DAVID SEGEL. Post Staff Photo.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Dept. N-348 (Adv.)

Catholic Groups Back Movement

Local units and members of the Catholic Daughters of America have thrown their support behind the international movement, "Today's Challenge to Catholic Womanhood," to be launched throughout the North American continent November 18, Supreme Regent Mary C. Duffy declared yesterday.

Pledged to support a "Real Youth Movement," volunteer committees are being formed in every subordinate court of the order to carry on personal contact activities. It is expected several new courts will be instituted.

The apostolic blessing of the Pope has been bestowed on the approaching "Challenge to Catholic Womanhood."

Bishop to Officiate At Church Exercises

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will officiate at the laying to the cornerstone of the new Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street northwest, Saturday at 3 o'clock.

In the massive stone tower of the new church will be hung the big bronze bell which for generations summoned parishoners to worship in Old Trinity Church, Third and C streets northwest. Many of the ornaments of Old Trinity will be placed in the New Trinity, including the altar and processional crosses, the alms basin, the chalice and altar vases.

Kidney Trouble

Physicians everywhere recommend the alkaline properties of Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Ark. A natural corrective. Deeply satisfying. Phone for descriptive booklet.

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For 36 years we have enjoyed a reputation in Washington for—
Honest WORK
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We Use the New
ANALGESIA PROCESS
WHICH POSITIVELY ELIMINATES PAIN
A Visit Will Convince You
DR. FREIOT
HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
407 7th ST. N.W.

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2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.40
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot, 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Va. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you the correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin: we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 6 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Md., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 2345 JACK. 1900

Right to Query Japanese Asked By Farnsworth

Court Permission Sought to Take Depositions in Spy Case.

Attorneys for John S. Farnsworth, former naval officer, yesterday asked the District Court for permission to send to Japan for depositions from two officers of the Imperial Japanese Navy with whom Farnsworth is charged with conspiring to sell Navy secrets.

The move threatened to postpone indefinitely Farsworth's trial in the alleged spy plot. The former Navy lieutenant commander has been indicted on charges of conspiring to sell and actually consummating the sale of confidential Navy publications to the Japanese.

The attorneys, William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes, jr., filed their petition late yesterday. In it they cited the fact that the two Japanese officers, Yosiyuki Itimiya and Akira Yamaki, both of whom were formerly connected with the Japanese Embassy here, and both of whom now are in Japan, were mentioned in the conspiracy indictment as having purchased the document from Farnsworth.

"As this court sustained the validity of the indictment herein, charging a conspiracy between the defendant and the two accredited Japanese diplomats, thus holding that the statute herein has in effect repealed the Law of Nations . . . it would no doubt be a violation of the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment for any court to refuse to permit the defendant to obtain the testimony of his alleged fellow conspirators," the attorneys said.

"But in any case, this difficulty is removed by the fact that immunity from process, or attempted process, only exists as long as the Japanese diplomats are accredited to the United States as representatives of their country. It is averred in the petition herein that they are no longer so accredited, and as to this point, we believe there can be no serious question."

Maxwell Counsel Receives One Vote For Seat in House

Charles Henry Smith, noted Alexandria attorney who is defending Edith Maxwell in her "slipper murder" trial, has one admirer who thinks he ought to be in the House of Representatives.

This voter, before casting his ballot in the Third Alexandria ward, wrote in the name of Attorney Smith for Representative of Virginia's Eighth Congressional District. The Democratic candidate for that office was Howard Smith, the incumbent.

Five admirers of Lieut. Gov. James H. Price in Alexandria wrote in his name for United States Senator.

Democrat Since 1860, He Votes for Roosevelt

Morristown, N. J., Nov. 3 (AP).—Patrick Morrison, 97, voted the straight Democratic ticket today, just as he has since 1860, when Stephen Douglas ran against Abraham Lincoln.

Morrison, who voted against Lincoln twice, said he never had missed a vote, either primary or general election, and always had voted the straight Democratic ticket.

"Roosevelt is going to win," said Morrison.

Jail Term Suspended For D. C. Gun Wielder

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 3.—Edward R. Garner, 27, of Washington, D. C., today was given a five-year suspended sentence in King George County Circuit Court by Judge Frederick W. Coleman on a charge of shooting Vernie Mae Ellington, 28-year-old carnival performer, October 7.

Airplane Damaged.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 3.—The airplane of Roy Decker, fruit grower near here, was damaged Sunday evening at the airport here when Decker attempted a landing on a recently completed runway and lost control of the craft. No one was injured.

50,000 in D. C. Join Balloting In Home States

Thousands Leave Capital; Others Send Votes By Mail.

Racing against time to exercise their franchise in nearby home States, thousands of voters fled voteless Washington yesterday by plane, train and special automobile caravans.

Every train leaving Union Station for New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia pulled special cars loaded with voters. Three hundred Philadelphians and New Yorkers went northward on a special six-car train at 8 a. m.

One last-minute voter rushed to Washington Airport at 7:10 a. m. and paid $46.17 for an airline ticket to Detroit. He said he planned to fly back to Washington immediately after casting his vote.

Democratic and Republican central committee workers toiled throughout the afternoon driving District residents into Maryland and Virginia to cast their ballots.

Every registered voter was assured a free ride to the polling place in his home town by the committees. Late in the afternoon the Republican committee lent a number of its volunteer automobile drivers to ward workers in the nearby counties.

Both local campaign committees kept their followers working at top speed until sundown. Volunteer ward workers were sent to Alexandria and Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges County to "get out the vote."

Both committees claimed that each was responsible for the casting of 50,000 votes from the District, either by mail or in person.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 711 11th St. N.W.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
Christian Science
—BY—
Colin Rucker Eddison, C. S.
Of London, England
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In Constitution Hall, 18th, C and D Sts. N.W., Friday, November 6, At 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
Third Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection. All Welcome.

10 ROOMS
With PRIVATE BATH
. . . available from now until January 1, at a monthly rate of $60.00. Weekly, $15.00. Complete hotel service. Call at
The Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

HYSTERICAL WOMEN

ARE you nervous and unreasonable? Subject to sudden tears and violent outbreaks of temper? These are often symptoms of feminine upset. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort . . . make trying times easier.
"I saw your Tablets on display at the drug store," says Mrs. Charles C. Dils of Dayton, Ohio. "They relieved the discomfort."
Your druggist sells them; too! Small size 25c. Try them next month!
Lydia E. Pinkham's

THE returns are all in and counted. The "American" Party—the choice of a million and more and a favorite for 26 years—wins again. Its candidates—Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas—were overwhelmingly elected on the "American" Platform of Service and Savings—a platform where the promise is always performed. We thank the multitude of new friends and the million and more old friends who supported the "American" Party. We renew our pledge of greater values to all.

From Maine to Florida—Stop at The Sign of Greater Values!
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Also maker of Amoco Motor Lubricants
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
©American Oil Co.

Roosevelt Given Long Lead in Nearby Maryland and Virginia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DETROIT. Father Coughlin told newspapermen as he left voting booth that he cast a "straight third party ballot."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BOSTON, MASS. Tradition of 300 years was observed when wealthy Back Bay residents cast their ballots in a church. Voters shown amid lofty rafters and religious murals as they voted following custom established in 1630 when "First Church of Boston" was established by Massachusetts' first Governor, John Winship.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. In obviously good spirits, Mrs. Roosevelt shown leaving the polling booth after recording her vote on the automatic voting machine.

Post Staff Photo.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA. Herbert L. Marcey, member of the White House police, passing first ballot for Roosevelt to his wife, Mrs. Ruth Marcey, acting as election judge at Falls Church precinct. Philip B. Nourse and Charles R. Fenwick also in the picture.

Post Staff Photo.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Montgomery County citizens were out bright and early to indicate their choice for President. Above scene made at polling place set up in fire house on Connecticut avenue near East-West highway.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

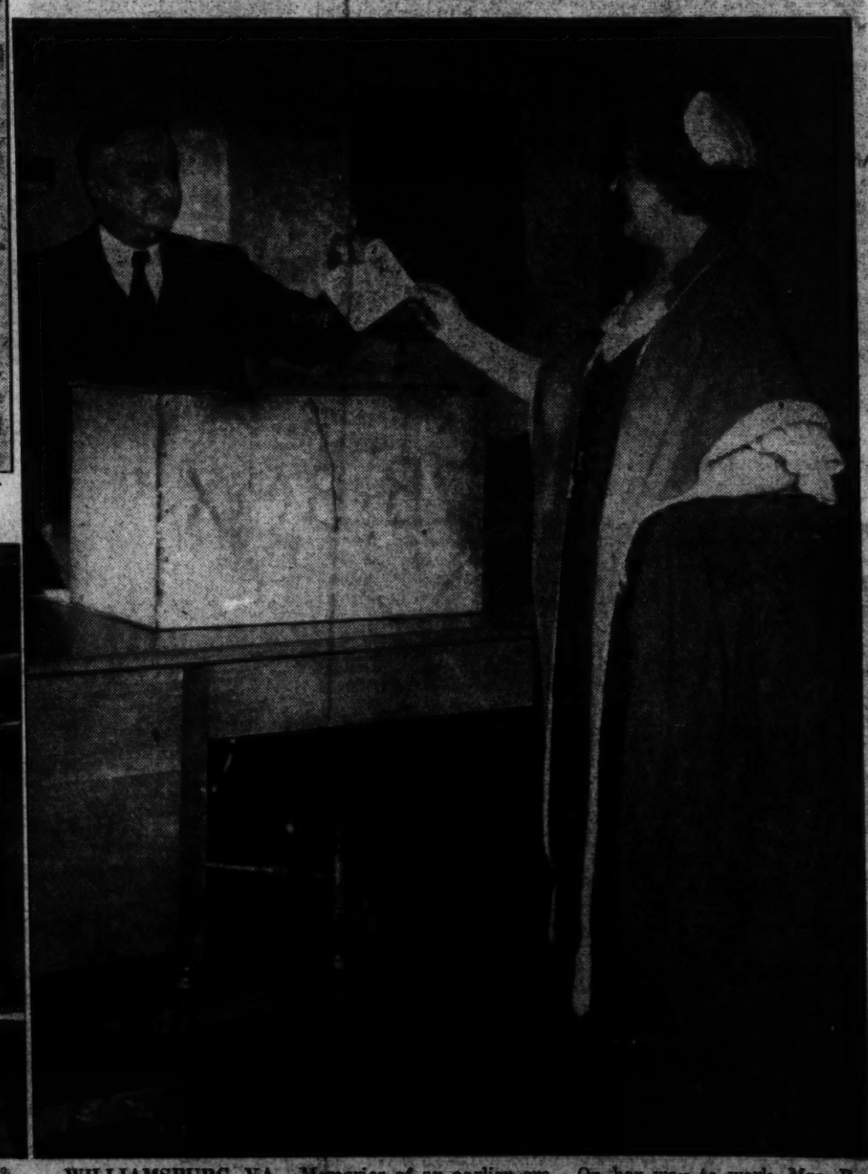
TOPEKA, KANS. Democrats of Gov. Landon's home town evidently felt confident his opponent would carry the State as they parade through the streets of the town following announcement of Roosevelt's early lead

Associated Press Photo.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. An ailing woman, Mrs. Martha Bridges, 93 years old, insisted upon being carried from her sick bed to cast her vote for President Roosevelt.

Post Staff Photo.

OFF FOR BALTIMORE. Orma Ewing, Norma Lee Hurst and Phyllis Ewing, as they left their temporary residence in the District to drive to Baltimore, their home city, to vote for Roosevelt.



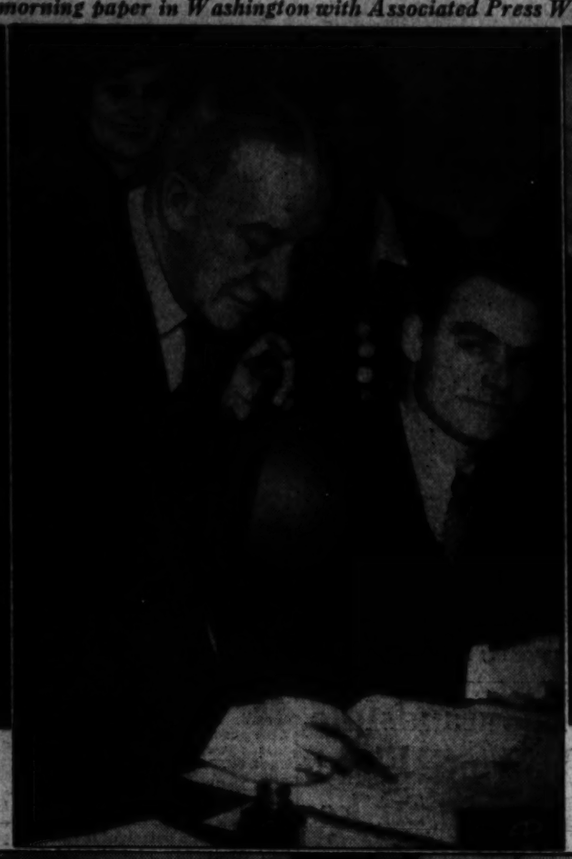
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. Memories of an earlier era. On her way to work, Mrs. B. T. Steel stops at a polling place to cast her ballot, being received by W. L. Thorpe, judge of election. Mrs. Steel is dressed in colonial costume worn by all hostesses of Williamsburg restoration.

Record Presidential Vote Is Cast as Nation Goes to the Polls

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service

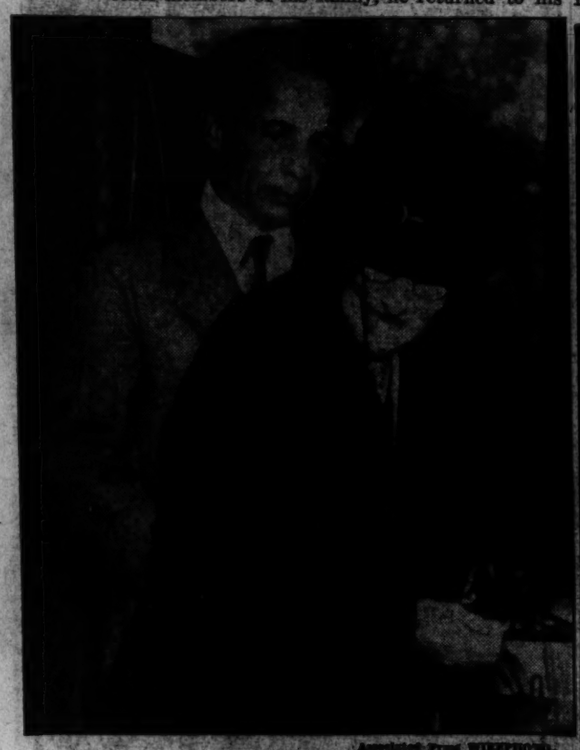
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. President Roosevelt and his son, Franklin, jr., signing the enrollment blank before entering the voting booth at Town Hall. The President voted shortly before noon and he was the 312th person in his district to cast a vote. With other members of his family, he returned to his Hyde Park home.



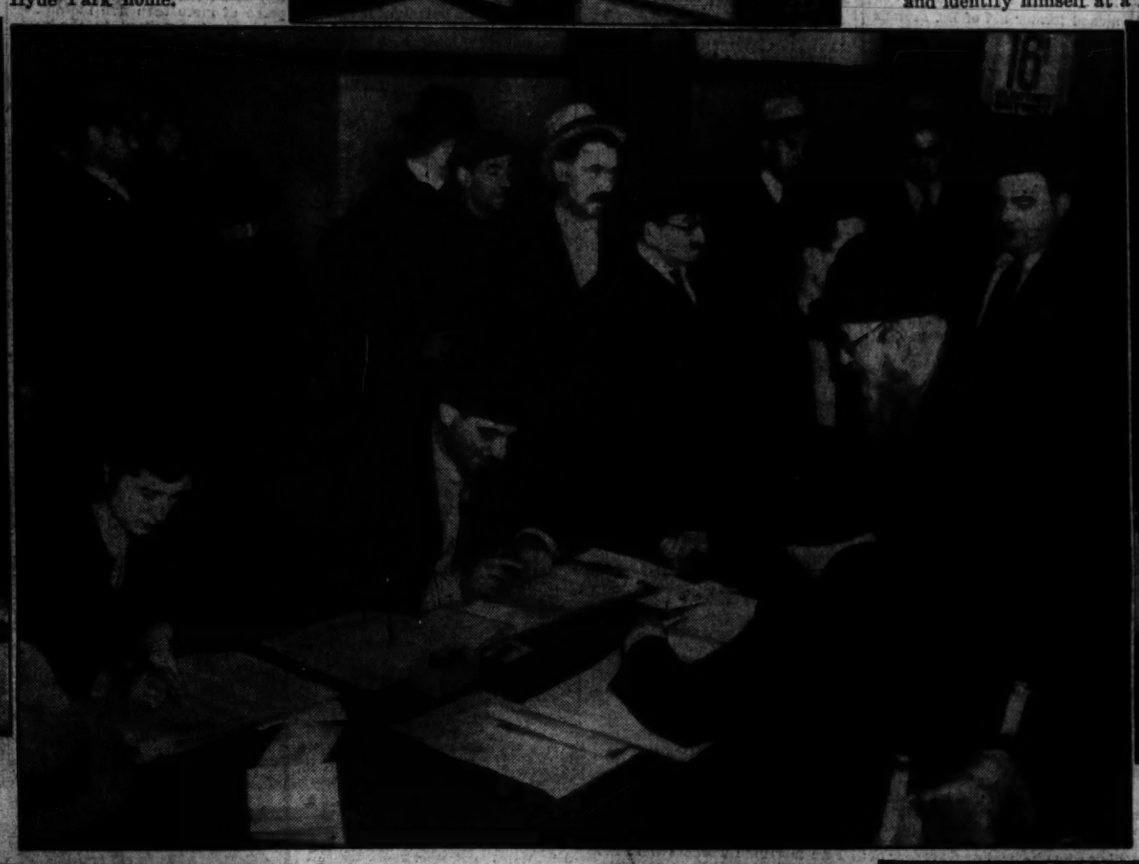
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

INDEPENDENCE, KANS. Gov. Landon casts his vote in his home town, accompanied by Mrs. Landon and his father, John Landon. (Left) Al Smith, with his ever-present brown derby and cigar in one hand, uses the other hand to write his signature and identify himself at a Madison Avenue polling station in New York City.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and his mother, Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of the former President, as their registrations were checked at a polling place on Long Island.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHICAGO, ILL. Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, shown with Mrs. Knox as they voted at polling place on Lake Shore Drive.

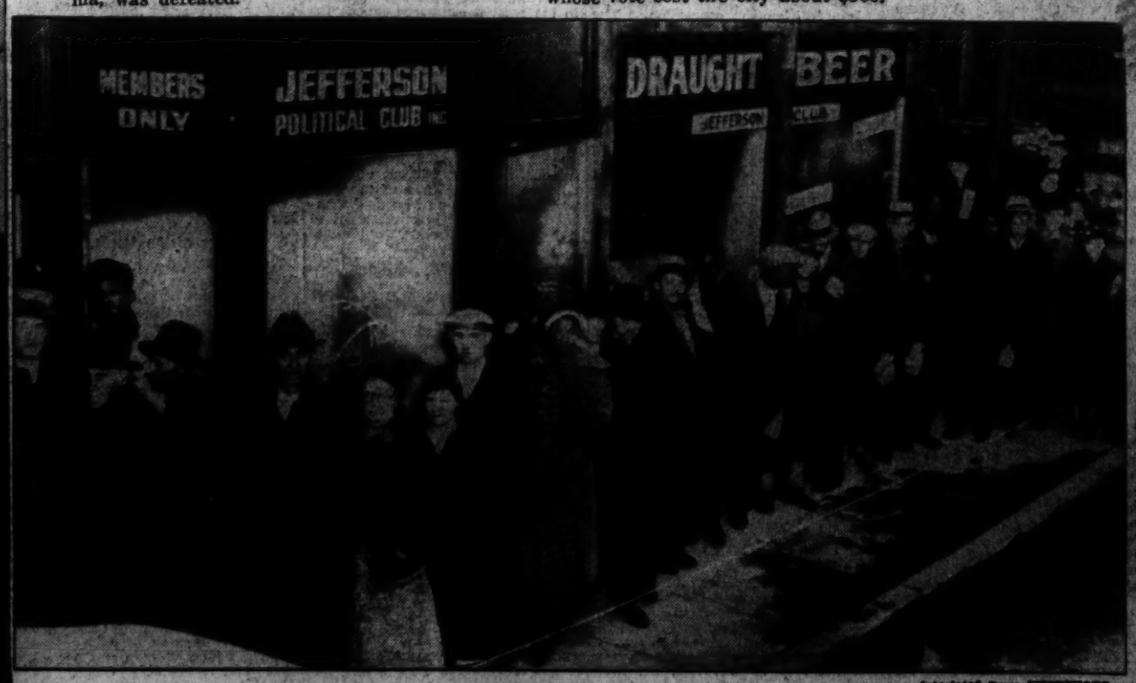
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW YORK VOTES. Long lines of voters, indicating that the heaviest vote in New York's history would be cast, formed at hundreds of polling places in the metropolis yesterday. (Below) At Miami Beach, bathers didn't have to change clothes to cast their ballots at Precinct 31 in Flamingo Park, where booths were set up. At left, Chairman Farley, of Democratic National Committee, adding his vote to the Democratic column in a polling place at Madison avenue and Eighty-fifth street, New York.

DEFEATED. Late reports indicated Representative Florence Kahn, of California, was defeated.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW YORK CITY. Nathan Wolf (left), only voter in small Manhattan precinct, whose vote cost the city about $500.

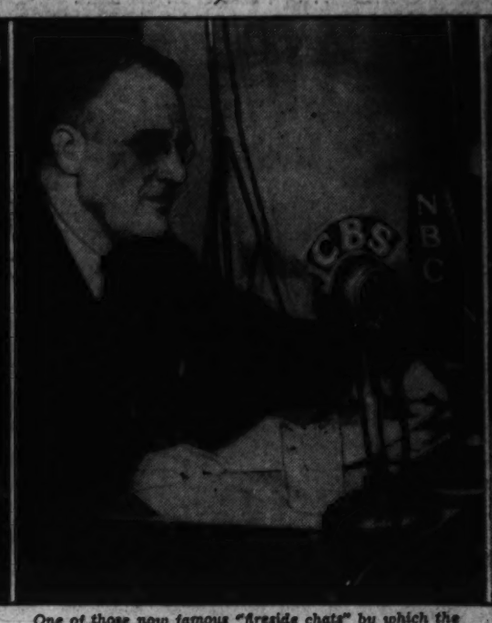


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GARY, IND. Steel workers off the night shift line up awaiting turn to vote.

Roosevelt, Heart of New Deal, Beaten But Twice in Career, Won Votes by His Smile

The Nation's First Citizen goes to the polls. President Roosevelt left his home in Hyde Park, stronghold of his Republican foes, to cast his vote with 45,000,000 other American citizens yesterday. He is shown above with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, in the polling booth.



One of those now famous "fireside chats" by which the President throughout his first term of office gave the Nation an account of his stewardship. The first of these was his momentous pronouncement on the banking holiday in the dark days of 1933.

Closest to the Presidential heart is a place of hills and sunshine in Georgia, the Warm Springs Foundation at Warm Springs, where the President customarily spent the Thanksgiving holiday. He bathed in therapeutic waters with crippled children and later served them turkey (above.)

The newspaper correspondents who followed the President about the country will ever remember those informal occasions of the Presidential estate at Hyde Park when the Chief Executive gathered members of his household about him and became, for a few hours, a family man. On those occasions newsmen were taken into the family circle and served wienies at an old-fashioned "roast."

President Is Scion of Wealth Whom the Rich Call 'Radical'

Personal Charm Which Wins Friends, Enemies Alike Is Political Asset Which Makes Him Master Showman as Campaigner.

By Robert C. Albright.

He smiled, he spoke, he conquered. But mostly he smiled.

That smile, as much a political asset as the first Roosevelt's toothy grimace, and that voice, melting over radio's ether and into millions of homes, are part and parcel of the New Deal born again yesterday.

A confidence that never for a moment doubted the outcome of yesterday's election, coupled with political insight and showmanship few Presidents have equaled—

An almost naive desire to please, strangely balanced with a determination to point the way; regardless of what powerful forces it may offend—

A scion of wealth and aristocratic Dutch lineage, with a social interest in the plight of the less fortunate that has led members of his own class to call him "radical"—

And a personal charm that reaches all who meet or hear him, even sworn enemies to whom that charm is political anathema—

That is Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-second President, re-elected, founder and heart of the New Deal, lawyer, business man, master campaigner and man of contradictions if not of destiny.

Defeated Only Twice.

He smiles when he says and does things and he often wins when he smiles. With the exception of two set-backs, he has won steadily ever since he entered public life 25 years ago. He was defeated only as Vice Presidential candidate in 1920, when the Harding-Coolidge ticket swept aside the Democratic nominees, Cox and Roosevelt, and when he ran for United States Senate in 1914.

Perhaps the hardest fight he ever won had nothing to do with public life, but probably influenced more than any other one thing his future course in politics and his policies affecting the physically mad materially handicapped.

Healthy and athletic throughout his early life, he was stricken with infantile paralysis in the summer of 1924. He was then 39 years old. This strapping 6-footer and former football star was paralyzed from the waist down, but he determined to conquer the disease and won the fight. Despite the resulting physical handicap, confined to his leg muscles, he has been regarded as one of the Nation's hardest working Presidents.

Ironically enough, it was Alfred E. Smith, who sided with his Republican opponent in the present campaign, who persuaded him he was healthy enough to come out of comparative retirement in 1928 and run for Governor of New York, a post that led him to the Presidency. Smith wanted Roosevelt to strengthen his own national ticket.

Forestry Project Won.

The two were staunch friends then. The rift that gradually developed between the two, and finally culminated in Smith "taking a walk" from the regular Democratic party, was said to have started with a difference of opinion on a State reforestation project when Roosevelt was Governor. A constitutional amendment to permit tree planting on waste land was opposed by Smith but championed by Roosevelt. And the latter won again.

That faculty for winning, which his opponents call "Roosevelt luck," has prevailed throughout his four years as President. A Democratic Congress gave him everything he asked, with notably few exceptions. Under stress of a depression emergency, Congress voted him executive powers his predecessors in office never dreamed of asking. Smilingly he administered those powers, either directly or through new alphabetical agencies. "Pump-priming" money was lavished as never before by a peacetime Government. Whether through these efforts, or through "natural forces," as his opponents claim, the depression yielded, and he won again.

The President himself has been known to jest about the Roosevelt "luck" when good weather followed him on his campaign tours, and again when the first real break in the 1936 drought coincided with his tour of the sun-parched West.

He jests a great deal these days, and usually has a good yarn or a funny story to relate to reporters at his twice-weekly press conferences. A question will be popped, the President will light a cigarette, take a deep puff, relax in his chair, and reply with a humorous rejoinder that usually fails to offend. A hearty laugh by all present frequently turns an embarrassing White House question.

The informality of these press conferences has become epic in Washington. The President bars no questions, and they are made orally. His forebears in office required questions to be written out, and answered them only if they saw fit.

His physical handicap has proven no bar either to the active performance of his duty or to his political swings on the hustings. He seems to enjoy campaigning, and in his own words "has a wonderful time." Ordinarily unruffled, he appeared angry only at the tail end of his campaigning, when he responded to Republican attacks on his social security act.

His shattering of official routine and red tape has been characteristic of the New Deal—another example of his personality prevading his Administration. Official letters from the President to high officeholders usually began "Dear Jim" or "Dear Henry." Roosevelt has a faculty for remembering first names, even of the lowly, and it has yielded rich political returns.

Reshaping the structure, tenets and membership of his party as few independents before him have attempted to do, it was the President himself who gave to his Administration the appellation "New Deal," which now bids fair to stick to his party as well.

Coined Name in Indianapolis.

He named it before he was elected, in a speech in Indianapolis on October 20, 1932.

"Our ranks," he said, "are unified by the promise of giving this country a new deal."

The phrase was catapulted into newspaper headlines, and, when he moved into the White House, became one with the Roosevelt Administration. Here Roosevelt became as nearly in fact the Government of the United States as it is possible for one man to assume so vast a role. He was not only Chief Executive, he was every last Government department and emergency agency, and actually directed the shaping of legislation, with the assistance of a personally selected list of advisers. These counselors changed frequently, when differences arose, but the New Deal did not.

Much has been said of Roosevelt's blue-blood ancestry. Because of his affluent background, left wing liberals have distrusted the President and have expressed doubt he would "follow through" the course he has charted. Those of his own aristocratic traditions have been amazed that he has followed thus far a route they regard as "Socialistic." Some have flung charges of Communistic leanings. But the Communists themselves pooh pooh the suggestion, and the President disavows their support.

Ancestor Arrived in 1643.

On his father's side, Roosevelt is descended from Claes Martinzen van Roosevelt, who came to this country in 1643. Claes brought his wife Jannetje with him from Holland, to settle in New Amsterdam, later New York. Their son, Nicholas, was a fur-trader and an alderman in the town. President Roosevelt and the late President Theodore Roosevelt are descended from two different sons of Nicholas.

On his mother's side, Roosevelt is of Flemish extraction. The President comes properly by his love of the sea, for his maternal ancestors were sea merchants, and the ships of the Delanos of Roxbury, Mass., were known to the seven seas.

It is said the President can trace collateral relationship to 11 Presidents of the United States as well as to the President of the Confederate States and the Confederate commander in chief, Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee. Presidents said by genealogists to be distantly related to him include Taft, Benjamin Harrison, Grant, Taylor, William Henry Harrison, Van Buren, John Quincy Adams, John Adams, Madison and George Washington.

Boyhood Sheltered.

The fighting, revolutionary qualities later manifest in Roosevelt, New York politician and United States President, were not nurtured in Roosevelt, the child. His boyhood was sheltered, and his education followed family tradition. Like generations of Roosevelts before him, he "prepped" at Groton, and later went to Harvard. There he was a crusading editor of the Harvard Crimson. He decided the law was his calling, and after a course at Columbia, practiced three years with the firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn.

But in 1910, politics first held out its lure, and he quit the law to become State Senator from Dutchess County, first Democrat to represent the section in nearly 30 years. A plea for standardized apple barrels helped him to win this, his first public office. His first taste of national politics came in 1912, when Woodrow Wilson, whom he had picked early in his fight against Champ Clark, appointed him Assistant Secretary of the Navy. His seven years in that office schooled him in Washington methods. His defeat in 1920 as Vice Presidential candidate had marked every other unsuccessful candidate for the second highest office for the political graveyard. So he broke another political jinx when he rode into Washington on a landslide in 1932.

In the meantime, biographers record that Roosevelt had launched a brief business career, starting as vice president of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, in 1920 and ending when he became Governor of New York State in 1929. In that period he also had been an organizer and director of three corporations to finance German enterprises and speculate in German securities. He had served briefly as a director of three corporations promoting automatic selling devices.

Assailed Fleet Losses.

As a business man, he had been moved in 1924 to write a letter to a New York newspaper, complaining that under the Coolidge Administration, the Emergency Fleet Corporation had been operated at a loss of more than $40,000,000 a year.

This interest in economy in Government pervaded his campaign speeches in his campaign for the Presidency in 1931. Entering the White House near the depression low point, Roosevelt was forced to revise his ideas on Government spending, as the "pump-priming" theory swept the country. How he dealt the New Deal's first cards, how he amassed unprecedented executive powers to fight the depression, and how Federal-controlled agriculture, finance, industry and employment supplanted old principles of laissez faire, is recent history.

In challenging old theories, in building a new Government, and in departing from what his opponent in the present campaign called "the American way," Roosevelt has faced charges running the gamut from "communism" to "fascism." All parties concerned seem to recognize there has been a revolution. Roosevelt denied the first two charges, but virtually conceded the third in his book, "On Our Way," when he said:

"If it is a revolution, it is a peaceful one, achieved without violence, without the overthrow of the purposes of established law and without the denial of just treatment to any individual or class."

Arrest 'Frame-Up' Rev. Smith Charges

New Orleans, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, disowned former aid of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, tonight planned to seek vindication in police court tomorrow after his arrest following a "rabble-rousing" address here.

The former Huey Long lieutenant who styles himself a rabble-rouser, termed his arrest "persecution at the hands of the mayor and Governor."

Smith, with four followers, was jailed last night after his final pre-election denunciation of city, State and New Deal politics.

Mayor Robert Maestri offered to release Smith and his followers on parole immediately. Terming the incident a "trumped-up trick," Smith rejected the parole and planned to remain in jail until he could procure a hearing in court.

Police, however, found an old law which provides automatic parols after two hours if a city prisoner is not arraigned. Invoking this measure, they forced the former "share-our-wealth" organizer to leave his jail cell.

Eastern Japan Jolted By Earthquake at Sea

Tokyo, Nov. 3 (AP).—An earthquake shook the eastern half of Japan today. There were no casualties or serious damage reported.

In the town of Fukushima, several shop windows were shattered, electric wiring snapped and roof tiles dislodged. Seismographs showed the earthquake lasted ten minutes.

The Central Meteorological Observatory announced the earthquake center was on the sea bed.

Former War Aid Dies.

Toronto, Nov. 3 (AP).—Dr. Oskar Klotz, who was consulting pathologist to the United States War Department during the World War, died here today. He was 58 years old and at the time of his death professor of pathology at the University of Toronto. At one time he was professor of pathology and bacteriology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Thousands Idle, Violence Flares In Ship Strikes

Seamen's Walkout Spreads to All Major Ports; War Declared to Finish.

One of the worst maritime strikes in history spread to every major port in the country yesterday, affecting 278 ships and 90,000 men. Economic losses ran into millions and additional thousands of workers in allied industries were threatened with unemployment should the walkout continue.

The spotlight shifted to the East Coast as the Pacific Coast strike reached an impasse. Police prepared for violence on all fronts as the International Seamen's Union announced in New York it would hire strikebreakers and Pacific shipowners said they would put skeleton crews on vessels.

Fighting broke out in New Orleans. Union officials declared a "war to the finish" in New York. Strikers prepared to use force in various ports to prevent strike-bound ships from sailing. Arrests occurred in Philadelphia and Savannah.

Longshoremen began joining the East Coast strike originally called in sympathy for the West Coast men. Eight thousand lumbermen in the Northwest were thrown out of work when mills closed. Engineers and shipbuilders promised to support the movement.

More Trouble Seen.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Violence, forecasts of more trouble and additional sympathy walkouts marked the maritime strike question of furnishing "safety crews" for affected West Coast ships.

Five maritime workers were held at Los Angeles Harbor on suspicion of assaulting, robbing and kidnaping two oil workers who later went to jail voluntarily for safety. The victims said their assailants wore strikers' "flying squadron" sleeve bands.

Police patrolled that harbor as well as the Houston, Tex., waterfront. In the latter city strikers claimed headway in a walkout which local union leaders voted to outlaw. Strikers claimed six ships were tied up there. Police ordered five strike leaders to leave the city.

In New Orleans a large group attacked and overturned a loaded truck, forcing the driver to flee. Police said attackers were strike sympathizers. Three men were arrested following a beating given two men last night.

Ship Held Up.

Another "sit down" strike prevented a ship from leaving New York Harbor, but another vessel sailed on schedule. Opposing a sympathy strike of an insurgent sailors' faction, David Grange, third vice president of the International Seamen's Union, said his unit would put crews on all affected ships and arm them if necessary.

Joseph Curran, head of striking New York seamen, commented, "I foresee violence and plenty of it." He said the only "outlaws" in the present strike were union officials.

Striking Baltimore seamen claimed 26 ships were tied up there, but the Association of Commerce reported only 13 affected. Longshoremen worked on despite the efforts of strikers to draw them into the walkout.

Philadelphia's Mayor, S. Davis Wilson, held the sympathy strike there "illegal" and ordered the arrest of pickets.

New Strike Voted.

Dennett Murphy, chairman of a strike committee in Boston, said representatives of the International Seamen's Union there had voted to strike in sympathy with the West Coast walkout. He said 300 men and about a dozen freighters would be affected.

Only yesterday the central strike committee here ordered seamen to walk off all Pacific Coast ships "at any United States port" and urged crews of all other American ships to "sit down" by way of helping tighten the labor blockade.

Shipowners here notified strikers they would put "safety crews" of their own on unmanned ships unless unions agreed to do so.

A committee representing three seagoing unions favorably recommended to the central strike committee that skeleton crews be furnished.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady urged unions furnish sufficient men to protect ships and perishable cargo. He said this would prevent possible violence.

Between 25 and 30 strike-bound ships here had perishable cargo aboard. Skeleton union crews still were aboard some of them, but the unions were threatening to call them off.

Railroads Fix Embargo.

Effects of the strike continued their inland creep.

The embargo bureau of the American Association of Railroads announced additional restrictions on goods routed by mail to and beyond strikebound Pacific ports. Virtually all roads have stopped accepting such consignments.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 lumber and logging workers of the Pacific Northwest were reported out of work as the result of the walkout but the strike committee at Seattle said 70,000 organized sawmill workers had assessed themselves $1 each to help maritime strikers.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association reported hundreds of men were being laid off almost hourly. It was said 20,000 lumber workers faced loss of their jobs if the strike continued.

The Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation announced a 15 per cent cut in the food budgets of Matanuska colonists to guard against exhaustion of low supplies.

Transfers

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJORS.

Lorin A. Greene, M. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to New Orleans, La.

William R. Stewart, C. A. C., Fort Stevens, Oreg., to Philippine Department.

Bird Little, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Screven, Ga.

Harold H. McClure and Frank M. Moore, Jr., Philippine Department, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Hubbard E. Dooley, Inf., Puerto Rico, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.

Henry M. Denning, F. D., Philippine Department, to Boston, Mass.

CAPTAINS.

Hobart A. Murphy, Inf., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Philippine Department.

James R. Simpson, Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Philippine Department.

Charles M. Walton, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Philippine Department.

John L. McElroy, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippine Department.

George H. Bare, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Panama Canal Department.

Carlisle B. Irwin, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Hawaiian Department.

Edward M. Starr, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Tientsin, China.

Charles H. Coates, Inf., Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Tientsin, China.

Elijah G. Arnold, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Charles M. Seebach, Inf., Philippine Department, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Ira W. Black, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Philippine Department.

Clyde Grady, Inf., Philippine department, to Fort McClellan, Ala.

S. D. Wells, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

James G. Wade, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Adel C. Harden, Fd., Presidio of San Francisco, to Philippine Department.

CHAPLAIN.

Frank H. Hayes, Foreign Service, to Fort Thomas, Ky., instead Langley Field, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Clifford M. Snyder, C. A. C., Philippine Department, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

Tom K. Stoughton, Jr., Inf., Foreign Service to Fort Sill, Okla.

Ned D. Moore, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Williams, Me.

William J. Mahoney, Inf., Panama Canal Department to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John J. Lane, C. A. C., Philippine Department, to Fort Monroe, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Joseph C. Anderson, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Percival S. Brown, Inf., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Philippine Department.

Paul J. Bryer, Inf., Fort Niagara, N. Y., to Philippine Department.

Charles E. Brown, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Panama Canal Department.

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

Burton H. Green, detached Hingham, Mass., to U. S. S. Vincennes.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

John C. Alderman, detached U. S. S. Astoria, to U. S. Vincennes.

John Ramee, detached U. S. New Orleans.

Asiatic dispatch orders dated October 26 included:

James J. Hughes, detached Submarine Squadron 5, to U. S. S. Panay.

Chester M. Holton, detached Panay, to U. S. Black Hawk.

Paul S. Goen, detached U. S. S. Black Hawk, to Mare Island, Calif.

Nicholas A. Brown, detached U. S. S. Pecos, to receiving ship, San Francisco, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS.

Beverly R. Harrison, jr., detached staff, Asiatic Fleet, to U. S. S. Augusta.

Adolph H. Oswald, detached U. S. S. Bulmer, to staff, Asiatic Fleet.

Henry DD, Rosendal, detached U. S. S. Guam, to treatment, Naval Hospital, Canacao, Philippine Islands.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Frederick A. Kinsie, detached 16th Naval District, to U. S. S. Pecos.

Lee D. Boyle, to 16th Naval District.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

U. S. Asks Australia For Tariff Accord

New overtures were made by the United States to Australia yesterday in an effort to end a trade impasse of more than five months.

A note transmitted to the commonwealth by Secretary of State Hull expressed a hope that favorable prospects for the financial and economic stability of Australia would impel it to abandon practices which this Government views as discriminatory.

On the ground that America's heavily favorable balance in their commerce was a factor threatening Australia's financial position, that government last May invoked a series of prohibitions on imports of American goods, increased tariffs and other acts under which it was estimated this country would suffer a trade loss of approximately $7,000,000 annually.

The United States retaliated by removing Australia from the list for most favored tariff treatment. As soon as the Australian restrictions are relaxed, it was indicated here, the American counter move will be revoked.

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NAVY-NOTRE DAME GAME

Saturday, November 7

FOOTBALL SPECIAL

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Lv. Washington (Union Sta.) . 11:30 A. M.
Ar. Baltimore (Clifton Park Sta.) 12:55 P. M.
Leave Clifton Park Station after game.

Only $1.25 ROUND TRIP

TICKETS FOR GAME
Available at B & O Ticket Office, Woodward Building, 15th & H Streets, N. W. Telephone: District 3300.

NEAREST TO THE STADIUM
B & O goes directly to Clifton Park Station—a few minutes' ride by Motor Coach from Trainside to Stadium.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

He's A Cute Shaver

... Give Him A Break

THIS little fellow deserves the best you can give him. And this doesn't exclude the *place* in which he grows up. Environment contributes much to a child's character and health. Give the little fellow a break! He needs a HOUSE.

Fresh air, trees, plenty of sky, AND A PLACE TO PLAY, build him up into the husky little brute you have in mind. And so we come to the HOW of this thing.

Find the home for you and yours in The POST. Look today at the fine selection of Home Values in the Mid-Week Real Estate Specials. This page carries a wide variety of the BEST AVAILABLE HOUSES on today's market. Turn to this page now. It's a good step toward your child's future happiness.

THE MID-WEEK Real Estate SPECIALS

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A.A.A. Deplores Traffic Policing Of 'Secret 100'

Protest Meets Proposal of Revival; Blacklisted Names Published.

Proposed revival of the "secret 100," civilian traffic violation spotters, was denounced as a "vicious and unwise" practice yesterday by the American Automobile Association.

At the same time, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said that if any such system is again adopted, it should be "open and above board."

Any secrecy connected with reporting traffic law violations should not be tolerated, said a statement by Russell E. Singer, general manager of the A. A. A.

"No matter how serious the problem," he said, "it does not warrant the re-establishment of an unofficial superenforcement oligarchy, with all its possibilities of malicious spying on neighbors, injustices and haphazard punishment."

Advocacy Denied.

At a recent citizens association meeting, it was reported that Van Duzer advocated re-establishment—in increased numbers—of the so-called secret "spotter" system. He denied this yesterday, explaining that any enforcement method should not be conducted secretly.

"It was suggested," Van Duzer said, "that the civilian reporting system should be started again. I merely advocated an open method rather than secrecy."

In the auto club statement, it was pointed out that an increased police personnel is necessary to cope with Washington's traffic problem.

"We will continue not only to favor, but to urge vigorous law enforcement without fear or favor," the A. A. A. statement read. "In the absence of increased personnel, our traffic officers can do much better toward helping conditions by selective enforcement—by concentrating attention on the most flagrant offenses and paying less attention to parking violations and other petty infractions that have little or no bearing on the safety problem."

153 Motorists Listed.

Meanwhile, the division of financial responsibility, Traffic Department, yesterday announced permit and license plate suspensions and blacklisting orders against 153 District motorists. Accused drivers, with their offenses and penalties, are listed as follows:

Permit and tag suspensions for driving while intoxicated:

Mary A. Blondell, 1341 Jackson street northeast.
John H. Blythe, 1208 Sixth street northwest.
James F. Bodmer, 913 Irving street northeast.
William David Bowman, 103 Eighth street northeast.
Walter F. Allred, 119 Second street northeast.
Claude E. America, 3934 Yost place northeast.
Stuart E. Babcock, 817 H street northwest.
Charles Barkley, 1252 Talbert street southeast.
Clarence E. Barnes, 5 Barnes place, Benning, D. C.
William A. Brock, 219 V street northwest.
William Burton, 1017 Twenty-second street northwest.
Gilbert Chandler, 1416 Eighth street northwest.
Daniel M. Clancy, 947 Shepherd street northwest.
Joseph T. Combs, 401 Fifth street northeast.
Warren S. Cooke, 413 I street northeast.
Eugene H. Copenhaven, 4632 Fourth street northwest.
Lawrence E. Bradhurst, 3436 Altamont place southeast.
Tommie L. Edmonds, 909 Forty-fourth street northeast.
George A. Evans, 727 Twelfth street southeast.
Victor P. Hampson, 613 Emerson street northwest.
J. Clifford Hatch, 1362 Harvard street northeast.
John Mason Dreyer, 3430 North Twelfth street, Clarendon, Va.
James Francis Horan, 432 New Jersey avenue southeast.
Edward Howard, 410 P street northwest.
John Hughes, 1246 I street northeast.
Elmer E. Imlay, 2825 Myrtle place northeast.
Charles G. Johnson, 3664 Park place northwest.
Harry H. Johnson, 1362 Harvard street northwest.
Oscar Houser, 1012 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Raymond H. Howe, 136 Kentucky avenue southeast.
Albert Leroy Jones, U. S. Leary, Navy Yard.
Harold D. Jones, 1220 V street southeast.
Joe R. Limerick, 320 McLean avenue southwest.
Alvin A. Long, 705 Sixth street northwest.
Lonnie Love, 1814 M street northwest.
Andrew Kopsek, 467 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Ralph W. Matheys, 770 Girard street northwest.
Murdock C. Mackay, 19 Seaton place northwest.
George Mason, 1118 Florida avenue northeast.
Charles H. Mehl, 1607 Seventeenth street northwest.
Anthony D. Metrolis, Silver Spring, Md.
William E. Monk, 1749 P street northwest.
Dennis Mosby, 1701 Sixteenth street northwest.
Richard E. Mudgett, 1339 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Joseph C. Lambert, 1343 Six-and-a-half street northwest.
James B. Larkin, 413 Marietta place northwest.
Willard E. Jones, 416 Kentucky avenue southeast.
Thomas A. Kane, Jr., 515 G street northeast.
Marshall E. Nicholson, 3980 Sligo Mill road.
Kenneth A. Sinclair, 632 Gallatin street northwest.
Edward J. Slattery, 4939 Eskridge terrace northwest.
George T. Lusby, 821 Eleventh street southeast.
Harry Williams, 323 Seventh street southeast.
John Francis Williams, 1604 Q street northwest.
Donald T. Wilson, 1914 Biltmore street northwest.
Stephen E. Zimmer, 418 Seventeenth street southeast.
Chadsie E. Robinette, 1334 Girard street northwest.
Lyle C. Roland, 410 H street northwest.
Elmer W. Russell, 635 I street northwest.
Charles A. Thorne, 1612 U street southeast.
Ira Wheeler, 618 E street southeast.
John L. Rea, 5311 Eighth street northwest.
George R. Taylor, 2816 Sheridan road southeast.
Harvey T. Sharrow, 1241 E street northeast.
Harry J. Crawford, 518 Ninth street northeast.
Charles Payne, 118 L street northwest.
Raymond R. Kellam, 638 I street northwest.
Walter H. Heyer, 2710 Ontario road northwest.
John McLean, 436 New York avenue northwest.
John A. Mills, 104 G street northwest.
Charles D. Cox, 126 Webster street northwest.
John Stevens, 708 Fifteenth street northeast.
Haywood S. Herndon, 526 First street northwest.

Permit suspensions for driving while intoxicated:

Charles Rear Tyson, 4r., 3215 Central avenue northeast.
John R. Walker, 2411 I street northwest.
Ernest P. Walker, 400 Hancock street, Takoma Park, Md.

RINZLOW PAINTS
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As Last Rites Were Held for Mgr. Burke

Post Staff Photo

General scene as dignitaries of the Catholic Church and the Nation paid tribute to Mgr. Burke here.

Roy W. Warriner, 130 Eleventh street northeast.
Lee Washburn, 1424 Florida avenue northeast.
William J. Brennan, 1736 Eighteenth street northwest.
Arthur N. Brice, 827 New Hampshire avenue northwest.
Marion C. Broadway, Seat Pleasant, Md.
Virgil Ferry Daniel, 513 B street southeast.
Earl Stancel Davis, 3 Barnes place northeast.
James Davis, 407 Smith's Court southwest.
Ruth Dorothy Demer, 2130 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
William Dixon, 1448 Morris street northeast.
Hobart J. Dodson, 1005 Seventh street southeast.
Harry Shumate, 612 Evarts street northeast.
William Simms, 57 Fenton place northwest.
William A. Nelson, 5112 Connecticut avenue northwest.
Hennery C. Mast, 3453 Fourteenth street northwest.
Frank B. Mathews, 809 F street northeast.
Arthur W. Whitlock, Alexandria, Va.
James D. Ganey, 5020 Seventh place northwest.
Raymond F. Gray, 4929 Seventh street northwest.
Morgan W. Grimes, 1027 Ninth street northwest.
Phillips Smith, 330 John Marshall place northwest.
Robert J. Cullivan, 516½ M street northwest.
Carl T. Levens, 3030 Wisconsin avenue northwest.
Ralph S. Hoal, 705 Fifteenth street northwest.
Robert Quay Hodge, 1335 Columbia road northwest.
D'Agueseau A. Holder, 2626 Georgia avenue northwest.
Earl Gay Kerser, 1226 Fifteenth street northwest.
Herschel P. Kinney, 534 Kenyon street northwest.
William A. Dukes, 2717 P street northwest.
Harry Litton Duley, 1930 H street northwest.
Paul E. Dwyer, 630 M street northwest.
Marcelles Jones, 443 Second street northwest.
Clifton T. Coleman, 33 Hanover street northwest.
Johnny H. Pruitt, 2004 M street northwest.
Louise Bailey, 1324 Kenyon street northwest.
John C. May, 2020 Fourteenth street northwest.
Henry A. Cornish, 161 Randolph place northwest.
Granville Orndorff, 3319 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Willie A. Parsons, jr., 922 Seventeenth street.
Karl Ernest Mickilch, 213 Second street southeast.
Ben Stringfield, 4310 Alabama avenue southwest.
Bobby B. Milton, 1343 Clifton street northwest.
Robert L. Thomasson, 1317 Tenth street northwest.
Jack P. Webb, 439 New Jersey avenue southeast.
Youral F. Perreil, 20 E street northwest.
Forrest W. Schroyer, 2212 Portieth street northwest.

Blacklisted for driving while intoxicated:

John L. Wiggins, 1532 Columbia road northwest.
D. F. Willard, 609½ Newton place northwest.
H. W. Berry, 1101 Massachusetts avenue northwest.
Harry Watson, 617 E street southeast.
Lloyd Walton, 1648 Eleventh street.
R. L. McClellon, Washington.
Harry F. Larmon, 1326 G street northeast.
James E. Boxley, 550 Sheridan street northwest.

Bank and Surety Stocks Up in Month

New York, Nov. 3.—New York City bank stocks recovered moderately after a period of irregularity during October, according to Holt, Rose & Troster. The weighted average of 17 leading issues opened October 1 at 64.36 and reached the month's high of 66.31 on October 13, the highest levels since August. Irregularity then developed, however, which culminated in the month's low of 62.62 on October 27. The list rallied from this point to close October 31 at 63.23.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market reached moderately higher levels during October. From the month's low of 53.91 on October 1, the weighted average of 20 issues rose to month's high of 55.59 on October 10, a gain of over 3 per cent in a week. Close October 31 was steady at 54.92.

Peru Assembly Vetoes Election of President

Lima, Peru, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Constituent Assembly nullified today the election to the Peruvian presidency of Dr. Luis Antonio Eguiguren, Social Democratic party nominee, whose candidacy met government disfavor.

The Assembly declared votes cast October 11 for Eguiguren and Social Democratic candidates for vice president, senators and deputies were invalid.

The Lima dispatch gave no indication of the probable next step. Frequently reports from the Peruvian capital are severely censored.

Help Kidneys

Clean Out Poisonous Acids

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Sis-Tex) today. (Adv.)

Prelates Assist In Last Tribute For Mgr. Burke

Justice Butler Joins Notables of State and Church in Requiem at Shrine.

Midst the splendor of Catholic ritual, solemn pontifical requiem was celebrated yesterday at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for the Right Rev. Mgr. John J. Burke, C. S. P., who died Friday of heart disease, aged 61.

In the diffused candlelight of high mass, the air of the vast gray low-vaulted crypt laden with incense, a one-hour ceremony was observed by a picturesque throng of monks, nuns, priests, bishops, monsignori, diplomats and laymen, numbering more than 1,000.

Wearing a white miter and black velvet robe heavily embroidered with silver, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, moved through the sacred rituals while worshipers prayed and the choir chanted Latin incantations.

Franciscans in brown sackcloth cassocks, Augustinians in black, Dominicans in white, Benedictines with capes, priests in white lace surplices, bishops in red birettas and prelates' robes of purple, monsignori in similar robes of black, knelt or stood in reverence as celebrant and deacons at the altar went through the ritual of a pontifical mass.

Among the dignitaries were Pierce Butler, justice of the Supreme Court; Michael MacWhite, minister of the Irish Free State; Charles Leonard, chancellor of the Belgian Embassy, and Charles A. Davila, minister of Rumania.

Dozens of high churchmen from afar heard the Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburgh, recite the eulogy over the candle-lit casket of Mgr. Burke, who little more than a month ago was formally invested in the same chapel with the robes of the office to which the Holy See had appointed him for distinguished service.

"Now his body is dead," Bishop Boyle said. "It rests upon the spot on which he knelt when he was vested, his work done, his story ended, however much of that work remains to be discovered.

"It is a tribute to Mgr. Burke that it can be said the Holy See knew more of the service that he rendered than most of his intimate friends.

Strategy Scorned.

"No man could make as many surrenders as he, or set aside as many advantages. He would not be clever. He indulged in no form of even cultivated abuse. He scorned stratgey and artifice and guile."

Bishop Boyle mentioned "the fond regard of his brethren of the Paulists; the curious way in which this strange and imperturbable man could not be hurried, who spoke his mind so fully and frankly; the deep and sacred love of his family for him."

Scores of telegrams of condolence and sympathy were received by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in which the priest was particularly interested. They came from bishops, archbishops, diplomats, editors, Catholic laymen and Catholic social workers.

Services will be held this morning in New York at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, where the body will then be interred in the crypt.

Besides the apostolic delegate, 14 other bishops were present yesterday. They were the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Bishop of Rochester and chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Most Rev. John B. Peterson, Bishop of Manchester, N. H.; the Most Rev. John F. Noll, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Prelates Attending.

The Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, of Toledo; the Most Rev. Emmett M. Walsh, of Charleston, S. C.; the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, of Cleveland; the Most Rev. George L. Leech, of Harrisburg; the Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, of Erie; the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond; the Most Rev. Michael Keyes, of Savannah, Ga.; the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, of Salt Lake City; the Most Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, director of the North American College at Rome, Italy, and Bishop Boyle.

● (1) Overnight! Lv. 5:15 p. m., be in California or Pacific Northwest in morning. (2) "Morning-to-midnight" (Lv. 8:50 a. m.). (3) Scenic daylight flight (Lv. 11:20 p. m.). Heated cabins. Via connecting lines to Cleveland.

Tickets: 808 15th St. N.W., ME 5656
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Hotels; Travel Bureaus; Telegraph Offices

UNITED AIR LINES

Italy to Defend Ethiopian Rule, Il Duce Repeats

Mussolini Cites Clouds of War; Incites People to Martial Spirit.

By the United Press.

Pavia, Italy, Nov. 3.—Premier Benito Mussolini, for the second time in a week, tonight pointed to war clouds hanging over Europe and incited the Italian people to a martial spirit.

"I am sure," he said, addressing Pavia Fascists, "that in any eventuality you will be ready to change your workers' jackets and put on a soldier's uniform."

The premier, whose war-like words in recent days have caused reverberations throughout Europe, spoke at the dedication of a new bridge.

While the enthusiastic Fascists cheered, Mussolini again warned the world that Italy is prepared to defend its conquest of Ethiopia.

Conquest of Empire.

"I am certain," he said, "that you, like the rest of the Italian people, are ready to defend against anyone our recent conquest, the conquest of an empire which you rightly expected and which we conquered with sacrifices of our warriors and the magnificent resistance of an entire people."

Mussolini said that beginning with the fifiteenth year of the Fascist era and the first year of the empire "The Italian people present to the world the spectacle of a political and economic spiritual unity which never existed in the history of any other people in the world."

Earlier at Milan, the dictator, walking almost at a run, led a panting, perspiring group of officials and journalists along a mile and a half front where 256 of Italy's new powerful air bombers were lined up for inspection.

2 of New-Born Quadruplets Die; Others Rushed to City for Aid

By the Associated Press.

Senath, Mo., Nov. 3.—Death reduced by a half today a set of quadruplets born to a sharecropper's wife in a dim-lit log cabin, while medical science worked heroically to save the surviving infants.

The odds appeared overwhelmingly against the remaining babies, who barely clung to life after their brother and sister died when they were only a few hours old.

During the afternoon the living babies were started toward Memphis, Tenn., 150 miles away where hospital facilities awaited their arrival.

The two tiny baby girls, survivors of the quadruplets arrived at Memphis (Tenn.) Baptist Hospital late tonight.

Ambulance attendants administered oxygen and during a stop at Blytheville, Ark., for a fresh supply attendants said the babies barely held their own.

The quadruplets were born last night in a two-room cabin five miles northwest of Senath.

Dr. Frederick William Speidel, 68-year-old country doctor who was in attendance at a quadruple birth 30 years ago, supervised the delivery of the light of a flickering oil lamp.

Mrs. Pearl Bridges, 33, wife of James Bridges, 44-year-old cotton and corn sharecropper, gave birth to the children in six minutes, starting at 6:30 p. m.

The first born died a few hours later and the fourth born followed. They weighed about 3 pounds and were considered stronger and heavier than the other two.

Dr. Speidel said he left the cabin last night. The children, their mother, and neighbor women, were marooned in the home during the night because of the heavy rain. It was early today before they were reached again.

The mother had received no prenatal care. Dr. Speidel had been notified by Bridges three weeks ago he would "be needed soon."

The children were apparently normal. Dr. Speidel rubbed them with warm hog grease. The women tore up clothing and cloth for wrappers. Bridges sat by a stove poking at the blaze. He almost fainted, Dr. Speidel said, when advised he was the father of quadruplets.

Mrs. Bridges remained conscious throughout the deliveries. She smiled at the doctor and pleaded "try to save them." She was left in the care of a nurse when her living children were sped to Memphis. Her condition was satisfactory.

The other two were buried not far from the home this afternoon.

Baby Born in Jail Named for Judge Who Freed Parent

Christened Stephen and Paul a week ago, a 2-weeks-old gypsy boy, born in the Police Court cell block last month, was renamed after a Police Court judge and several lawyers yesterday when the mother wished to show her gratitude when a robbery attempt charge against her was dismissed.

Judge Edward M. Curran dismissed the charges against Mrs. Delphia Marks, 28, and Mary Marks, 26, her sister. Choked with emotion after the trial, the mother, under arrest since October 21, said she would name her baby after Judge Curran.

The baby's father said the child had been named Paul; the mother had said her son was named Stephen. Then in the hall outside of court she reconsidered and mentioned Judge Curran. Then Robert I. Miller, defense attorney, was so honored by having the baby named after him. T. Edward O'Connell, lawyer, was endowed similarly.

The two women were arrested after an alleged attempt to "bless" $200 for William L. Curry, 73, of 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

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No. 1 in driving ease, with exclusive new Selective Automatic Shift . . . an optional extra. Standard gear shift available without cost, if desired.

No. 1 in interior luxury. Richness in upholstery and fittings you have always thought "too fine" for a low priced car.

No. 1 in safety, with exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes . . . only hydraulics with separate safety system operating automatically from the same foot pedal. Bodies all of steel, too, with roof of steel . . . pioneered by Terraplane.

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Reunion in Washington Theme for 11 Debutantes Who Were Girlhood Chums on Ft. Riley Reservation

Visit of Cynthia Martin Renews Old Friendships Formed in Kansas.

Jane Whittaker Is Host; Others in Group Plan For Entertainment.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

There are always partings in the Army as officers and their families are transferred from one station to another, but there are also the jolly reunions which compensate and Washington is one of the places where many of these pleasant occasions take place.

This week, Miss Cynthia Martin, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. T. M. Martin, has come from Governors Island, where her father is now stationed, to be the guest of Miss Jane Whittaker, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker at their home in Military road. Her coming is not only a reunion for her and Miss Whittaker, who practically grew up together out at Fort Riley, Kans., while their fathers were on duty there, but also for eight of the other Army girls who were at the Kansas post at the same time.

Few meetings seem strange in Washington, but it is at least remarkable that these eight girls of a group of 24, who were friends at Fort Riley a year or two ago, should now be together again in a place so far distant from their former station.

Needless to say, there will be much festivity during Miss Martin's visit. The first affair will be a luncheon at which Miss Mary Louise Heavey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Heavey, is entertaining the other girls this afternoon at George Washington University, where she is a student. Miss Whittaker will entertain at tea Friday and there will be a series of other things, most of them quite informal, but something for practically every hour of each day.

Miss Martin is an accomplished artist and has devoted her time chiefly to commercial art and design. Incidentally, she is the envy of all the other girls because of the smart frocks she designs herself. She is not only gifted as an artist, but also as a dancer and is one of the most popular of the girls in this interesting young Army set.

Her father was for five years infantry instructor at the Cavalry School in Fort Riley and the family has many friends both in Washington and at Fort Myer.

Other girls in the group who are now living here or at Fort Myer include: Miss Virginia Ryder, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Leon Ryder; Miss Frances Roffe, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. A. W. Roffe; the Misses Arly Jane and Betsy Barnett, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett; the Misses Virginia and Jackie Keyes, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. Jeffrey Keyes; Miss Heavey, Miss Betty Lee Brown, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, who was at Fort Leavenworth, where her father was stationed, but who used to drive back and forth to exchange visits with the girls at Fort Wiley, and Miss Martha Ingles, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry C. Ingles, who is now attending Sweet Briar College.

Underwood & Underwood.

Seated is Miss Cynthia Martin, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. T. M. Martin, of Governors Island, who is the guest for a week of Miss Jane Whittaker, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker.

Friends Play Host To Ingrid Tellefson

Senator Shipstead to Fete Bride-to-Be Saturday.

A supper in honor of Miss Ingrid Tellefson, who will be married November 9, will be given tonight in the Shoreham Hotel by Mrs. Marion Butler and Mrs. Peggy Smith. Saturday Senator Shipstead will act as host at a party in honor of the bride.

She was entertained last Sunday at the Congressional Country Club by Miss Dorothy Cramer, who will be her maid of honor. Saturday Miss Mary Helen Pyle gave her a cocktail party at the Shoreham.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The United States Minister to Panama, Mr. George T. Summerlin, who is visiting in Washington and expects to remain until early in December, has been joined by his son, Mr. John V. Summerlin, who is at the Shoreham, before going to visit relatives in Gloucester, Virginia.

Senator Carter Glass is spending a few days in his apartment at the Hotel Raleigh before going on to his home in Lynchburg, Va.

Lady Geddes, wife of Sir Aukland Geddes, former Ambassador of Great Britain, leaves today for Davenport, Ia. A luncheon in her honor was given yesterday by Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy. Lady Geddes has been a guest at the home of Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen on Cathedral avenue.

Miss Louise Smith, who has been on a trip through the West, where she stopped to visit Representative Edward T. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor in Glenwood Spring, Colo., has returned to her apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne are at the Shoreham for a week or two before going to Middleburg, Va., for the remainder of November. They recently returned from New England, where they spent the summer on their yacht. After Christmas they expect to go West, visiting Mrs. Bayne's son, Mr. James Elwood Jones, jr., at Tuscon, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shartle have returned from Chicago and will be at the Martinique.

Mrs. H. A. Selhauser Takes Apartment Here.

Mrs. H. A. Selhauser, of this city, has taken an apartment at the Carlton Hotel for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Borge Llewellyn Hartz have issued invitations for the debut tea of their daughter, Miss Bette Smallwood Hartz, which will take place at their home on Edgemoor lane November 24 from 4 to 7

Miss Frances Andrews, daughter

of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, has left for Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., to spend two weeks with friends.

Mr. Hewes Will Depart Today for New Orleans

Mr. Clarence Hewes will leave Washington today for his home in New Orleans, where he will remain for a week, returning to his residence on Massachusetts avenue November 11.

The latter part of the month he will have as his guests the Hon. Edward and Lady Katherine Bigham, of England, who will be in the Capital for several days.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, lecturer on current events and an alumna of Goucher College, will pour at the first "at-home" to be given today by Mrs. David Allan Robertson, wife of the president of Goucher College, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Howard P. Miller of this city has moved to Wardman Park Hotel, where she has taken an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Drury have had as guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Hermes, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Drury was hostess at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hermes at Chevy Chase Club yesterday.

League of Pen Women To Hold Reception.

The League of American Pen Women will hold a reception in honor of the national president, Mrs. Phyllis Hoyt Fergus, Sunday, at the studio in the Grafton Hotel. Mrs. Fergus, who is a distinguished composer, will present some of her own compositions.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerstenfeld have had as guests for the last few days the latter's mother, Mrs. Samuel Mundheim, and Mrs. Emmanuel Gutfreund, of New York, and Mrs. L. Dreyfuss, of Boston.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

Contemplation, the regally beautiful old home of Gen. Edwin B. Winans out in Virginia, will be the scene of a gay and highly enjoyable party this evening when the general's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mills Astin, will entertain a chosen few in honor of the Reed Thomases, whose fourth wedding anniversary it is. Congratulations, R. T.'s—and many happy returns of the day!

* * * *

A trio of Washington's youngest set chose yesterday afternoon to go gadding in the wind. They —Janita and her two little freckle-faced brothers, Mac and William Moffett Moore, adorable children of the former Janet Moffett and Elliott MacFarlane Moore —were not at all radio or election-conscious, but were enjoying the leaves to scuffle in and the breezes in which to toss their hatless heads.

Just a block or so down the street we saw their grandmother, Mrs. William A. Moffett, who is entirely too youthful to be one. Apparently this is also thought by her three young charges (who are with her while their mother is out on the West Coast) because they have quite abandoned all idea of calling her granny and gleefully shout "Pete" when they want her attention. She was very smart in her all-brown outfit from the tip of the crown of her wide-brimmed felt hat past the rich, fox-collared coat to the toes of her pumps.

* * * *

It is well there are long distance telephones handy all along the railroad route from here to Georgia, otherwise the welcoming committee down to greet Carol Mathis upon her return yesterday morning would have been there yet. There was a wreck on the track ahead of Carol's caravan, and apparently it was way out in the wilderness where there were no convenient side tracks to switch to, so-o-o-o-o, every one, including the engineer of the second train, took out books, knitting and puzzles, and a patient time was had by all.

While walking along F street and pondering on the statement of a leading fashion dictator, that one to wear black, all black, effectively should have a clear bright skin and sparkling eyes—whom should we literally run into, but Kay Fechet, a perfect illustration of the argument.

We had time to exchange a few words and to note her black costume, chic little suit and wee-nothing of a hat before she hurried along with the wind.

* * * *

Now it can be told. When the "Monty" Montgomerys were abroad last summer, Gladys, went a month earlier than her husband. She is not one of those souls who delight in puttering about a kitchen—because she has other things that she prefers, but—she does like to mix up a few favorite dishes. Paris, with its famous chefs, was too much of a temptation and so she enrolled in some classes to learn the magic words that are so essential in the concocting of delicacies.

It seemed that every day that Gladys attended the classes they were not making the dishes for which she had enrolled. Something had to be done about it and it was. The petite lady of the Montgomery household is very petite indeed, and equally pretty, but when she is determined about something she really stands pat on what she says. So, after prettily convincing the professors, teachers, chefs or whatever they were, she won her point and learned the secrets of the menu spellbinders.

Edith Mish To Wed Here Tomorrow

Grandmother Will See Bride Wear Former's Nuptial Gown.

Memories of her own wedding, which took place in Washington during the Cleveland Administration, will be revived for Mrs. Robert Mish tomorrow night as she watches her granddaughter, Miss Edith Galt Mish, go down the aisle of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, to become the bride of Mr. Gerhard Frederick Smitskamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Smitskamp, of this city. The bride will wear the gown worn by her grandmother, the former Miss Edith Galt, when her marriage to Mr. Robert Mish took place here years ago.

The gown in which Mrs. Mish was wed and which will be worn by Miss Mish tomorrow is of white satin, trimmed with a front panel of heirloom lace, beaded in pearls. The bodice is laced and the full skirt made with a little bustle and a long train.

Miss Mish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthew Galt Mish, will be given in marriage by her father and will be attended by Miss Charlotte Reed, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Paul L. Reed, U. S. N., retired, as maid of honor. Her other attendants, all of Washington, will include the bridegroom's sister, Miss Jeannette Smitskamp, Miss Charlotte Taylor, Miss Mary Sibler and Mrs. Jeoffrey Creyke, jr.

Mr. Baldwin Best Man.

Mr. Thomas Robbins Baldwin will act as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Robert Howard Dunnington, Mr. Jeoffrey Creyke, jr., Mr. Matthew Trimble Sawtelle and Mr. Lewis Wolfe.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1504 Delafield place, will follow the ceremony, which will be performed at 8:30 by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, minister of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Church.

There will be many guests from out of town at the wedding. Already here for the occasion, having come by rail, by motor and by plane, are relatives from Ohio, New York and New England, who are guests at the Mish home. They include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt Mish, of Marion, Ohio; Mrs. Wallace W. Hanger and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hickley Lott, formerly of Washington, who are here from New York; Mrs. Charles C. Richardson, Mr. William M. Galt, Mrs. Sabin Robbins 3d, Mrs. Jeanne Galt Haydock, Mr. William Matthew Galt 3d, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank W. Parsons, of Lexington, Mass.

Others Expected.

Others expected the day of the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Parsons, Miss Charlotte Parsons, of Arlington, Mass.; Miss Anna Galt, of Taneytown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annan Stott, of Hagerstown, Md.

The bride was graduated from National Cathedral School and later attended George Washington University, from which Mr. Smitskamp also was graduated.

Although November thus far has not approached October as a month for marriages, there are several on this week's calendar. Miss Wilma Estelle Dahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dahn, of Chevy Chase, is to be married today to Mr. Bernard Riley Linkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Linkins, of Silver Spring, Md. The ceremony will be performed at the home of her parents by the Rev. Ralph Smith, of Woodside Methodist Church.

Friday Miss Norma Mitchell Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Smith, will be married to Mr. Beverley A. Pulliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley R. Pulliam, of Washington and Berryville, Va. The ceremony will be at 8 p. m. at the Petworth Baptist Church, with a reception following at the home of the bride's parents.

Ira C. Castles Married To Mary A. Deffinbaugh

Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, of Silver Spring, Md., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Angela Deffinbaugh, to Mr. Ira C. Castles, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Castles, of Monroe, La., which took place Saturday in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis, with the Rev. Edward Darlington officiating.

Canagas Given Farewell Fete

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Leland D. Webb entertained last night at a cocktail party and buffet supper at the Kennedy-Warren in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, U. S. N., who are soon leaving Washington.

Capt. Canaga has been attached to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department, for the last two years and will leave this week, accompanied by Mrs. Canaga, for California, where he has been assigned for duty as commander of a destroyer squadron at San Diego. They will make their home in Coronado.

The following guests called to wish them success in the new post: Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur B. Cook; Capt. and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Hornberger, Commander and Mrs. Marc A. Mitscher, Commander and Mrs. Edward B. Lapham, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James Duke Barner, Mrs. John M. Enochs, Mrs. Sheila Crown, Miss Winifred Mallon, Capt. H. C. Richardson.

Miss Margaret Wade, of Chester, Nova Scotia, has returend to the Martinique, where she will make her home until December 1.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Happily Married Woman, Visited by Recurrent 'Black Mood,' Asks Their Cause and Cure.

DEAR MARY HAYWORTH: I wonder if you can help me with what may seem a perfectly imaginary problem. I would like to know if other young women have had my experience. In brief, I have been married several years to the nicest kind of husband and I have an adorable son over a year old. We have no financial worries and both families are congenial. But I have moments of feeling miserably uphappy—a feeling which sometimes lasts several days or even a week.

• • • •

When I am over these spells it is hard for me to imagine what they are like and I fight against them so much, as it makes me—twice as miserable to have my husband feel that he is in any way to blame. I suppose the feeling is not unique, but I don't want to think that I am developing into a neurotic, as I have always been thought very normal and have been well liked by the friends I have made in my hitherto very interesting and varied life.

• • • •

Do you think I am suffering the pangs of adjustment to married life and to a strange city, where I came knowing no one? I don't think this can be at the root of the matter, however, for I have lived in many strange cities (though always in Europe before) and never felt this way.

• • • •

Another idea might be that since most of my time is necessarily devoted to housekeeping and baby raising, I have no time for the career I pursued before my marriage. The feeling I get is that life is desparately futile and I can not look forward to the future or to the doing of my daily routine with any enthusiasm.

• • • •

I realize I have everything to be happy and thankful for, but this realization never seems to ward off the black moods when they come. I enjoy different hobbies and reading and neither my husband nor myself feel the need of people or gaiety. In fact, modern parties, especially the large cocktail variety, incline to depress me more than ever.

• • • •

Now, what on earth can cause this stupid feeling that comes over me? Perhaps it is old age creeping up on me at 33; and I must look forward to life beginning at 40 What I would like most to know is this: do many of your young women readers feel this way? and if they do, or have, I wish some kind souls would come forward with a solution.

IMPOSSIBLE.

• • • •

Case of Frustration.

DEAR IMPOSSIBLE: I believe you have already put your finger on the subconscious sort spot through considering the possibility that wifehood and motherhood are not adequate chanenls of release for your creative talents. I suggest you read Dr. Louis E. Bisch's new book, "Be Glad You're Neurotic" (McGraw-Hill Book Co.), recently off the press and already widely discussed. This fascinating volume, which all intelligent persons should be able to read with pleasure and profit, ought to convince you that you are one of a large and distinguished company of persons who have something unique and valuable to contribute to this world's progress—and that your intermittent unhappiness, your "black moods," are caused by your present failure to be making this individual contribution.

• • • •

Once you realize clearly why you are unhappy the moods may disappear, because understanding of the nature of a symptom very often puts it completely to rout. Or it may be that you will never find life continuously significant, satisfying, exciting and zestful until you have found what it is you wish to do, that can be done in conjunction with your wifely and motherly duties, and have set about doing it. You may not find it feasible to return to the career you pursued before marriage, but it should be entirely possible for you to put those same talents—now lying idle—to work in another and equally constructive and satisfying field.

• • • •

I would say that your neglected talents are in a state of sullen revolt and are sending up from the subconscious strata of your mind an indignant demand for recognition and immediate release. When they break through the repression imposed by your conscious mind, they take charge of your personality for an interval and you suffer the misery of a house of mind divided against itself. Then you sternly take charge of the situation, force these rebellious urges—which you do not recognize by name—back to their limbo of forgotten or acknowledged self truths and skim along peacefully for a while—until another revolt breaks out.

• • • •

Forget your fears of becoming or being classed as a neurotic. That word has been sadly misused, anyway, and has come into wholly undeserved ill repute. You are no more neurotic than any highly intelligent, greatly gifted individual would be, who happened to be denying himself the joyous privilege of living and giving to the level of his superior capabilities. You are just about as neurotic as any healthy, intelligent child would be, who was forced to spend his waking hours sitting on a chair in a corner of the nursery. Read Dr. Bisch's book, follow the program outlined there for learning the happy truth about yourself; seek help in arriving at a scientifically accurate self-diagnosis if you think it necessary; then let your creative energies loose to make their purposeful contribution and I'll warrant you will have no more "black moods." M. H.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 3.

WELL, it's all over and may the best man have won!

• • • •

If you were to walk up Fifth avenue with me this spanking fall day you would note, with some surprise, hundreds of members of our shrinking sex bumping into lamp posts and treading on little toddling babies. They would be some of the native Ballet-Nuts—or "Balletomanes," as writers call them—and they would be acting thus goofily because the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is again bounding up and down here at the Metropolitan Opera House.

ALICE HUGHES.

The past three years have seen huge chunks of the local population go ballet-crazy, and the Ballet Russe people lug heavy chests of feelthy American dollars out of here every season. It's a young crowd, built by Col. de Basil on the ruins left by the late Diaghileff. The premier hopper is again Leonid Massine (who once hopped four shows a day for "Roxy" on Broadway when the high-hat ballet business was terrible), and the three pretty and very young premiere dan-soosies are Baranova, Toumanova and (take a deep breath) Riabouchinska. And Lor', how the crowds pour in to coo and whoop!

I've never stood up and cheered for this outfit. It does its nice best, but I suppose I'm tough stuff in the ballet line, having been carried in to see Pavolowa and Nijinsky and Mordkin and the rest of the demigods. And I get a sour chuckle out of the fact that the greatest choreographer of our time, that mighty Fokine, who designed many of Diaghileff's finest things, now lives and teaches toe-pointing right on our Riverside drive, while the young Monte Carloites do their stuff downtown. But then, the world has always wagged thus. In the meantime, let us adjourn to the Met, and bleat!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — *The Freckle Market has crashed here with the arrival of Katharine Hepburn, pride of Hartford, to begin practising her part in the Theater Guild production of "Jane Eyre"—which must be pronounced "Air," I'm told, if we don't want to be set down as dummies. Kate The Great will troupe out of town for six weeks before coming to a Broadway show house . . .*

• • • •

I note that Gen. Pershing's boy, Jack, has resumed his sparkin' of the local belle, Muriel Richards. He did a lot of high-class fox-trotting with Muriel last winter, and is now taking up exactly where he left off in the spring. Jack shakes a mean shoe, too . . . John D. Rockefeller, jr's., boy, Nelson, is another town lad who likes to point a toe, and is one of the best customers of his dad's famous aerial saloon, the Rainbow Room in Radio City. But when Nelson and his wife bring a party for some eating and dancing, they neither ask nor expect any special treatment, and they tip the help as well, or better, than the next . . .

• • • •

If you want some interesting and highly informative reading, bend an eye on the article, "Richest United States Women," in the newest Fortune . . . A colorful figure from New York's golden days has turned up in our midst. The Princess Galitzine, once the fabulously wealthy Aimee Crocker, has arrived from Paris and taken a whole house on smart East Ninety-second street. Nearing 80, she has made up her mind to spend her last years in the town over which she once queened it.

Flesh Tones for Evening, Says Stylist

Stockings are an important accessory this season, due to the short skirt trend. (Below)—Autumn sun, new evening tone to wear over legs made-up to match arms and face. Lucille Beck (right), fashion consultant, in Washington to conduct Fashion Accessory Show.

Style Expert Stresses Need Of Good-Looking Stockings

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

"EVEN if you have to starve, wear good-looking stockings," advises Lucille Beck, fashion consultant, who is in Washington for two days to conduct something new in the realm of fashion shows—an Accessory Fashion Show. Stockings, according to Miss Beck, are noticed before any other part of the ensemble by both men and women. And if they are of the wrong shade or cheap-appearing, the entire picture is marred.

No longer can one pair of stockings serve for any and all occasions and costumes. In this season of short skirts, stockings are an integral part of the ensemble—one of the most important accents in the assembling of accessories. This refers to weight as well as color. The business woman, says Miss Beck, should wear sheer stockings, but not the two-thread variety; three or four thread are suggested. It is an economy, she maintains, to purchase two pairs at one time—the same color and weight.

"Have courage in selecting clothes; don't be afraid to venture forth in a frock or suit that is a decided deviation from the type generally affected; or, a color never worn before," advises Miss Beck. "The same thing is true of stockings, do not wear the same drab colors when the tones this season are so attractive and vibrant."

If you have stout legs, don't try to cover them up, but wear a stocking that is flattering to this type. Another stocking feature, emphasized by Miss Beck, is buying them to fit contour of leg rather than by length. Two-way stretch tops are also an advantage to active persons as these prevent runs starting at the top when stockings are fastened too tightly to foundation garments.

Among the season's new colors are Saunter, to wear with spicy browns, green, navy and black; Woodland, which harmonizes with the entire bronze range, also vintage reds, green and black; rust-glow, a lovely copper tone to accent black; grayed tints of darker tones for stout legs; Cafe Clair, to accent dark daytime costume colors, and also for evening, for the woman who doesn't like light tones. Autumn sun, a flesh tone, is suggested by Miss Beck for formal evening wear.

Regarding the care of stockings, Miss Beck had this to say: Wash them in mild soap suds, rinse thoroughly and roll up in towel to dry. Always launder stockings immediately after removing from the feet, as perspiration quickly rots the silk threads.

The Accessory Fashion Show at the L. Frank Co. conducted by Miss Beck will be held at 1:30 this afternoon and 4:30 Thursday.

Match Hosiery To Skin Tones

The following hints for achieving chic in the wearing of stockings are offered by Miss Lucille Beck, fashion consultant:

Stockings and complexions are a new and smart fashion merger.

Bright-toned make-up calls for subdued shades in stockings.

Conservative and deep-toned complexions take vibrant accents.

Legs should be made up to match faces and arms for formal evening.

All-black costumes call for bright-hued stockings.

Ensembles with bright accessories take subdued stocking tones.

Grayed tones in stockings are the correct choice for stout legs.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By *Dr. Irving S. Cutter.*

Facts and Fallacies About Cancer.

In yesterday's article an attempt was made to answer some of the questions asked by the laity about cancer. We must aproach the problem not with fear and apprehension but in the same way that we would protect our homes against fire by removing hazards (piles of rubbish) and providing extinguishers ready at hand so that an incipient blaze may be quenched instantly.

What are the early signs? Unfortunately there is no pain at the very beginning, with the single exception of bone tumors. If there were we might detect danger earlier. A growth in the breast has to be fairly sizable before it produces suffering. Even an innocent lump may press upon a nerve twig and give rise to acute discomfort. Some one has said that there is always pain with cancer on the tongue. But this is probably not true in the very early stage. By the time the distress becomes severe the disease is well on its way.

The first tangible manifestation may be when a mole or a wart begins to enlarge. A small area on the tongue or the lip may be observed to be thicker and a bit harder than normal. These changes occur without fuss and without interference with function but they may presage trouble. At least an investigation should be made to find out for certain just what the situation is.

What should we do if cancer is suspected? The family physician is the best person to consult. He knows more than any one about the general habits and resistance of his patients. He may be able to make a perfectly satisfactory examination although on many an occasion he will wish to obtain a microscopic study of the tissue. There is scarcely any one who can look at a growth merely with the naked eye and say that it is or is not cancerous. But the microscope—in the hands of an expert—is the court of last resort. A bit of tissue may be excised under a local anesthetic.

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Cookies Come to Fore As Holidays Approach

Memories of Bygone Days Awakened by Romping Children Home From School, Who Expect the Jar to Be Well Filled.

COOKIES have changed in size and taste since the days of our grandmothers but the cookie jar, filled to the top with delicious sweets, still holds pleasant memories for many. It seems to belong to our childhood days, when, after school, children dashed to the pantry for a favorite cookie to munch on.

Open fires, open books and open houses all remind that the cookie is an important part of autumn pleasures. No tea table is complete without an attractive assortment of cookies to tempt the eye and the appetite, and the quality and quantity of cookies served to impromptu gatherings of the young people can make or mar the success of any hostess.

No high school gang can come home after school without at least one plateful of cookies to still those terrible pangs of hunger which come upon the age. For the younger set, the day's success is gauged by the number of cookies consumed betwixt breakfast and bedtime.

In grandmother's day, she used to spend an entire Saturday morning carefully making sugar cookies. Enough to last the whole week. These were always made from her own favorite recipe which she always kept in her head. She learned it from her mother. They were rolled with great care and cut out with a large round cookie cutteer, usually with a scalloped edge. The top was always garnished with granulated sugar and often, because of special begging of grandchildren nuts, spices or raisins were added.

Today, mothers haven't as much time to bake cookies and the ones they make are usually more dainty. They are mostly drop cookies, iced, filled, or covered with nuts or cocoanut. If they are rolled cookies, they are cut in small fancy shapes.

As Thanksgiving is drawing near, one thinks of holiday cookies and at Christmas, many like to arrange bright boxes of the dainties to give to friends who do not have the privilege of baking them. Variety is the spice of a cookie box, so along with some of the good old favorites include some of the modern cookies. They are sure to bring showers of approval from your family and all the lucky friends who receive one of these personal good-cheer packages. Spreading cheer this homey way is fun for the maker and giver, as well as for the receiver and eater.

Surely you haven't forgotten the old-time sugar cookies, but maybe you haven't been able to find a recipe that exactly hits the spot.

Sugar Cookies.

3 2-3 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 teaspoons milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla. Then add flour, alternately with milk and blend. Chill. Roll ⅛ inch thick, cut with floured scalloped cutter, and sprinkle with white or colored sugar. Bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (400 F.) 9 minutes, or until done.

Chocolate Fruit Patties.

¼ cup butter
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs (well beaten)
2 squares chocolate (melted)
1 cup cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup nut meats (cut fine)
1 cup mixed candied fruits (chopped)

Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar gradually, and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs (well beaten). Add melted chocolate, and blend thoroughly. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt, and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract. Add nuts and candied fruits.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on a well greased baking sheet. Place in a cold oven and bake at 350 F. for 25 to 30 minutes.

Cocoanut Cookies.

¾ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
½ cup milk
1¼ cups cocoanut (dry)
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar together; add the egg and beat until thoroughly blended. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add flour and baking powder and milk alternately. Add the cocoanut and vanilla; drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet, and bake in moderate oven (350 F. about 20 minutes).

Swedish Fruit Drops.

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup nuts, raisins, dates and candied pineapple, candied cherries.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks and flavoring, flour and chopped fruit. Drop in ½ teaspoonfuls on greased pan, place half a candied cherry on each cooky. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

Butterscotch Ice-Box Cookies.

1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup nuts, if desired.

Cream butter and sugar, add the well-beaten eggs, add flavoring, then dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Shape into a roll and let stand in refrigerator until firm. Slice and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. The dough may be kept for a week in the refrigerator. Yield: six dozen.

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The Cookie—Old-Fashioned or Modern

The cookie has taken many steps since the days of our grandmothers, but the cookie jar is just as important now as then. Grandmother's sugar cookies were carefully planned and made, but today the cookie baker makes simple drop cookies for tasty bits after school or for parties.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"I'M NOT TALENTED," wrote the mother of Anne. "I can't sing or paint or do any of the glamorous things. So I try to be a really good home maker . . . when you think of it, making a pleasant home and raising a nice family ought to be enough to satisfy one woman."

We agree! And it's a full time job too . . . personally we join Anne's mother in leaving the glamorous things to ladies who aren't lucky enough to have a blessed bit of ink and whiteness like Anne to see after all the livelong day.

Anne's mother is concerned right now about selecting a living room rug. It must be practical and play proof, of course, but beautiful too. The room has ivory walls and cherry red chintz draperies with a creamy-colored flower garden design. The sofa has a deep beige covering and both of the upholstered chairs need new coverings. The furniture is maple.

Our verdict was for a blue rug, a lovely soft shade of blue that would be good in the room now and also adapt itself graciously to later changes, something rather plain, either a solid color in a texture weave that doesn't show foot marks or else a two tone design. For the easy chairs, we'd have washable slip covers in colonial yellow . . . a pre-shrunk color-fast material if possible.

It is, as you can gather, an informal room, sunshiney and com-

fortable, and the kind of a place where a little girl can play to her heart's content without inhibitions about spoiling this and hurting that.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "How to Arrange Furniture."

Post Food Contest Will Feature Nut Recipes This Week

Nuts add just the bit of flavor that makes a dish. There are many ways of using them that you probably have not heard of and maybe you have a recipe using nuts that other people have not tried.

These appetizing bits are best at this season of the year, so we might as well take advantage of our opportunities and use the luxuries at hand.

If you have a recipe using nuts as a constituent, copy it neatly and send it to The Washington Post Food Editor so that it will reach her not later than Saturday morning. Your name and address must be on each recipe submitted.

The cash prizes for this contest are $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize, and $1 for each of the three additional prizes.

Hollywood Silhouette.

Hollywood, Calif. — Hollywood's eye view of the keynote silhouette is . . . square shoulders, fitted bust, slim waist and full short skirt. Everyone can study out the variations to her own heart's content.

Menus for Today

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes
Fried Tomatoes Canadian Bacon
Biscuits Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.

Vegetable Soup
Cream Cheese-Olive Sandwiches
Minced Ham Sandwiches
Coconut Macaroons
Chocolate Milk

DINNER.

Fruit Cup
Roast Pork
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cooked Cabbage
Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls Butter
Endive Salad
Coffee Milk
Chestnut Parfait

Chestnut Parfait.

Make a cross on the flat sides of 1 cup chestnuts, put in frying pan and add 1 teaspoon oil or butter. Shake over heat until all are coated and put in oven (400 F.) for five minutes or until shells and inner skins come off easily. Remove skins and shells. Cover nuts with boiling water, cook until tender, drain and rub through a sieve. Put in top of double boiler ¾ cup sugar, 4 egg yolks and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat over hot water, using egg beater, for 10 minutes. Remove from hot water and beat five minutes, place over ice water and fold over and over until cold. Add 2-3 cup of the sifted chestnut, 2 tablespoons seedless raisins, 4 tablespoons rubyettes, ½ pint cream beaten stiff, 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Put in freezing tray, paper cases or individual molds. Sprinkle with sifted chestnuts and freeze.

Green Cream Cheese.

From Pat Ellis, movie actress, comes the suggestion of coloring cream cheese with concentrated spinach powder, working it all together until a smooth green cheese results. Spread it on hot crackers with a morsel of pimento in the center for effect.

Post Contest Winners Offer Novel Recipes for Grapefruit

Baltimore Woman Captures First Prize for Concoction With Sweet Potatoes; Ice Box Cake Also Featured.

THE NOW SEASONABLE grapefruit may be used in appetizers, in pie, cake, in salads and even baked with potatoes as a vegetable. Many new and unusual recipes for this fruit were entered in last week's grapefruit recipe contest.

The first prize of $3 was won by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Porter, of 2425 West Lanvale street, Baltimore, Md., for her recipe for baked sweet potatoes and grapefruit.

The second cash prize of $2 was awarded to Mrs. W. F. Brennan, of 1211 Ingraham street northwest, Washington, for her recipe for grapefruit ice box cake.

The third prize, $1, went to Charlotte F. Hiehle, of 3021 Tunlaw road northwest, Washington, for grapefruit peach roll. The fourth prize of $1 was won by Mrs. Edwin Lillus, of 321 West Cork street, Winchester, Va., for grapefruit marmalade, and Dorothy C. Cuff, of 1331 Maryland avenue northeast, Washington, won the fifth prize of $1 for grapefruit pie.

Here is Mrs. Porter's recipe:

Baked Sweet Potato and Grapefruit.

3 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
3 tablespoons white sugar
¾ cup hot milk
3 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons melted butter
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup broken walnut meats
1 large grapefruit peeled and sectioned and free from membrane
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Add white sugar, hot milk, egg salt, spices, nuts, and butter to the mashed sweet potatoes. Place in greased baking dish, top with grapefruit sections, and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in moderate oven, 350 F. about 30 minutes, or until browned.

Mrs. Brennan's recipe:

Grapefruit Ice Box Cake.

2 cups grapefruit juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup granular tapioca
1 medium bottle maraschino cherries
1½ dozen lady fingers or strips of sponge cake
Frosted grapefruit sections
Whipped cream

Cook the tapioca in the grapefruit juice about 15 minutes, stirring often; add salt, sugar and butter. Remove from heat, add cherry juice and most of the cherries cut into small pieces. (Reserve some cherries for garnish.) Let stand until cool, but not stiff. Butter a mold lightly and arrange the lady fingers in it, pour in the grapefruit mixture, cover with lady fingers and chill in the refrigerator for 12 hours. Unmold and garnish with whipped cream, cherries and frosted grapefruit sections. To prepare the grapefruit remove the white membrane from the sections, dip to beaten egg white, roll in granulated sugar, allow to dry and repeat.

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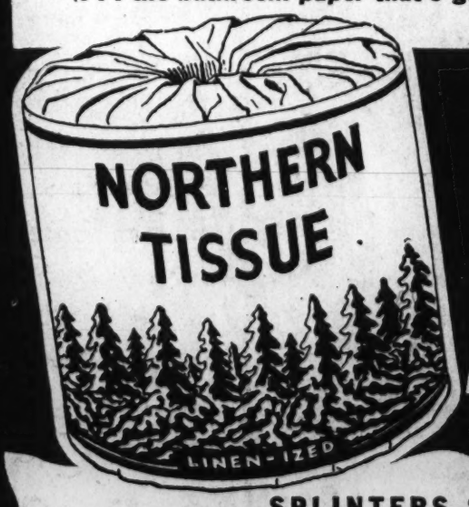

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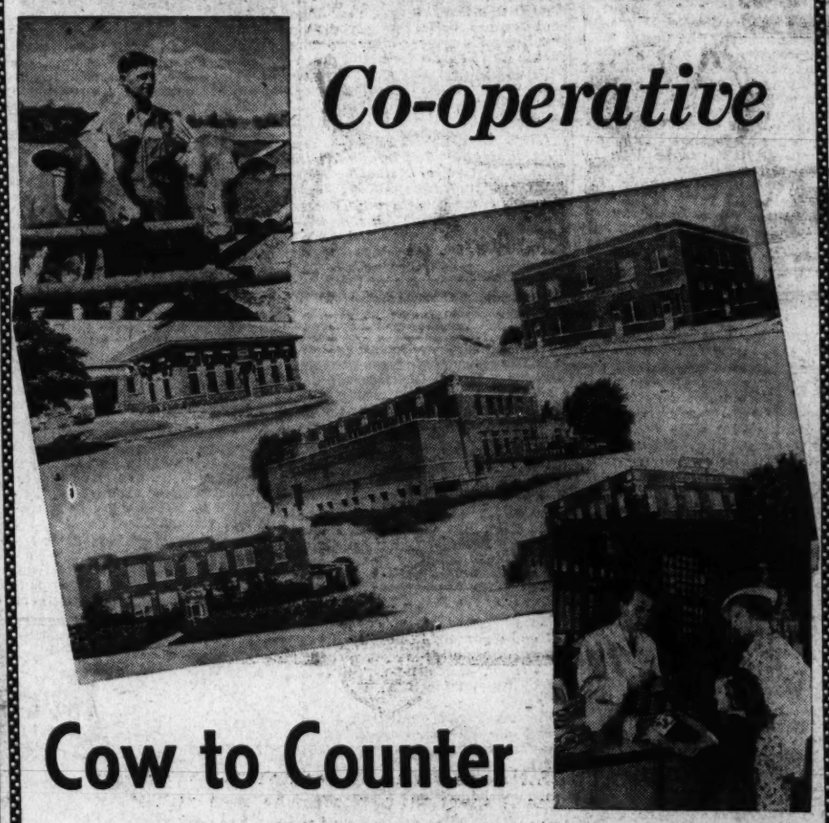
Northern Tissue is absolutely guaranteed 100% free from splinters. It is pure cellulose—as white and as safe to use as the finest absorbent cotton. Every roll is tissue-wrapped to guard its cleanliness—and every sheet is "Linen-ized" for even greater softness.

THERE ARE NO SPLINTERS IN NORTHERN TISSUE

Co-operative



Cow to Counter

High standards all along the line . . . fine big Dairies, scores of up-to-the-minute Creameries . . . the latest and most sanitary equipment . . . skill of Master Buttermakers . . . and modern store refrigeration—all working together to bring you this "Finest Butter in America." An achievement of American Stores, a Great Housekeeper You Should Know.

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Louella REGISTERED SWEET CREAM BUTTER
THE FINEST BUTTER IN AMERICA
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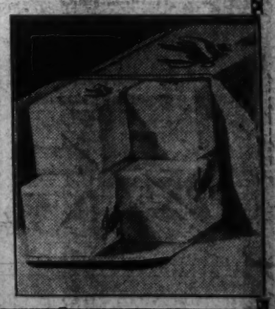


Vermont Celebrated for Its Maple Sugar

Practically Every Farm in State Has Its Sugar Grove.

By Elizabeth E. Poe.

IN THE Green Mountain State with its memories of Ethan Allen, George Dewey and Calvin Coolidge, it is only natural that the food story of the State should center around two products, maple sugar and cheese.

More and more maple sugar is being used to flavor foods and also to form the principal element in many dishes.

No Vermont land owner would consider his holdings complete that did not include a grove of maple sugar trees from whose bounty sweetness is drawn generation after generation. In the quaint homestead of a President of the United States—Calvin Coolidge—sap was drawn year after year in an ancient bucket from the family maple trees. Once when Henry Ford visited the Coolidges in Plymouth Notch he tried to acquire that maple sap bucket with its long record of service but all his efforts were in vain. A true Vermonter would as willingly sell the family pet dog as the family sap bucket.

Maple sugar is good with so many things. Think of piled hot cakes on a frosty morning with grandmother's stirred sugar on them. Thoughts of diet, waist lines and watching one's weight disappear.

What fun it is for youngsters to eat "Maple Sugar on Snow," made after an old-fashioned Vermont recipe. Try this sometime when the children tire of ice cream, and watch the little Oliver Twists call for "more, more."

The Vermont housewife makes it in this manner:

Maple Sugar on Snow.

Boil the maple syrup until it will form a soft, gummy covering when dropped upon snow. Gather pure, clean, freshly fallen snow or shaved ice and pack into a moistened cup to shape. Then place the snow or ice on a plate ready to serve and pour over it a thin covering of the maple syrup. Serve immediately. Maple sugar may be used instead of syrup by adding a little water to the sugar. Cook as if syrup were used. This dish is often served outdoors in the spring.

Just now some denizens of Vermont are feeling rather uneasy for it is nearing Thanksgiving time and every one knows that State is noted for its fine specimens of the holiday fowl.

Happy the housewife who can have fine roast Vermont turkey on the menu for either Thanksgiving or Christmas. First of all, she will prepare Vermont stuffing with which to dress the bird. She takes 1½ cups coarse bread crumbs, 1 cup cooked chestnuts, 1 pound sausage, 1 onion, sliced; 1 stalk of celery, cut fine; 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped; ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning or sage, 2 tablespoons sherry and 1 egg, well beaten.

Fry the sausage and onion together until onion is brown. Combine the bread crumbs, chestnuts, celery, parsley and seasonings and mix with the sausage. Add egg and sherry and mix thoroughly. If mixture is not moist enough, add a little more sherry.

Then dress, clean and stuff the turkey, as for roast chicken. Place on a rack in a roasting pan, brush over with melted butter and sprinkle with flour. Place in a hot oven and roast quickly. When the flour starts to brown, reduce the heat to slow and pour into the pan two-thirds cup of boiling water and 3 tablespoons of melted butter. Season turkey with salt and pepper. Baste every 15 minutes with the drippings in the pan. Roast about an hour for every 3 pounds of turkey. A 12-pound turkey requires about four hours. Serve with brown gravy and cranberry sauce.

All Vermont is cheese minded and the industry is one of the principal ones of the State. For generations Vermonters have been busy with cheese making and the quality of the dairy products made in that Commonwealth is unsurpassed in flavor and excellence.

Here is a favorite recipe utilizing cheese:

Cheese Puffs.

1 cup grated American cheese
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon dry mustard

Sift all the dry ingredients together in a bowl. Beat the yolks of eggs and add to the milk. Stir into the dry ingredients and mix well. Add cheese. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot deep fat and cook until a golden brown. Drain on brown paper before serving.

A typical Vermont dish is Red Flannel Hash. All over the State it is served frequently and always eaten with relish. This is the recipe for it.

Red Flannel Hash.

6 medium beets, cooked
4 medium potatoes, cooked
3 tablespoons
1 tablespoon cream
1 cup chopped hamburger
Salt and pepper

Chop the potatoes and the beets, mix with the hamburger, and season with salt and pepper. Place two tablespoons of butter in a frying pan, add the mixture and moisten with a little hot water. Cook slowly in a covered pan. When nearly ready to serve, add the cream mixed with a tablespoon of melted butter. Brown quickly and serve.

Famous State Recipes.

In Washington where representatives of all States foregather, much pride is manifested in State food traditions and cookery. The Post on its food pages is presenting a series of articles on State cuisines by Miss Elizabeth E. Poe. If you have a favorite recipe for which your State is noted, send it to Miss Poe, who will be glad to print it.

Butter Needed For Diet; Rich In Vitamin A

By Margaret Wallace.

There is nothing in the diet to take the place of butter. It gives excellent returns in health and satisfaction. In an attempt to reduce the food budget, be careful not to substitute a cheaper fat until you are sure the new dietary provides an abundance of the fat soluble vitamins.

Butter is a rich and palatable source of vitamin A. It also contains some of the vitamins D and E. We know that vitamin A is necessary for body growth and good physical vigor and for building general body resisance to infections.

Xerophthalmia, a characteristic eye disease, is often developed when the diet lacks vitamin A for a period of time vitamin A contributes to the vigor and health of adults as well as children. It is necessary for normal reproduction and for long efficient life.

Clinical studies have been made showing that infections are reduced by high vitamin A iets.

PIERRE'S RECIPES

Macaroni Salad for Light Supper or Fall Picnic Lunch.

COMBINE ALL INGREDIENTS WITH MAYONNAISE, AND ARRANGE ON CRISP LETTUCE. GARNISH WITH MAYONNAISE AND PIMIENTO STRIPS..... SPRINKLE WITH 1½ CUPS OF AMERICAN CHEESE

The Need for

Vitamin "D" Milk

Increases as we approach the Winter Season

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN Committee on Foods

DURING the warm summer months much of our time is spent out of doors, where we derive the full benefit of the summer sun—natures way of supplying these elements which serve to restore lost vigor. ☆ This is particularly true of the boys and girls, who are confined nearly all of the daylight hours in the school room—they especially require this wholesome product during this trying period. ☆ The quality of our Vitamin "D" milk is exceptionally high. It is our "SEALTEST" product for which this dairy alone is noted—re-inforced with Vitamin "D". A further feature for your consideration; is the fact that—

OUR VITAMIN "D" MILK is always fresh (look for the day on the cap). Each quart is guaranteed to contain not less than 400 (U.S.P.) Vitamin "D" units.

FOR DELIVERY DIRECT TO YOUR DOOR PHONE DECATUR 1011

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DATED MILK

28th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N. W.

I'm going to stock up on CAMPBELL'S SOUPS this week!

and be sure to make a note to try

CAMPBELL'S BEAN SOUP WITH BACON

It's new . . . it's different . . . it's delicious. A soup you'll rave about. So distinctive, so good that we predict it will be one of Campbell's most popular sellers in a short time. Priced 3 for 25c, alone or in combination with other soups in the same price class.

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT CHICKEN AND TOMATO 3 cans 25c

Pea soup, celery soup, asparagus soup, bouillon, clam chowder, vegetable soup, chicken gumbo, cream of mushroom, noodle soup with chicken, pepper pot, beef soup, mock turtle soup, Scotch broth, consomme, vegetable beef soup and oxtail.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 20c

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP 3 cans 29c

Manufacturer's TRIAL OFFER!

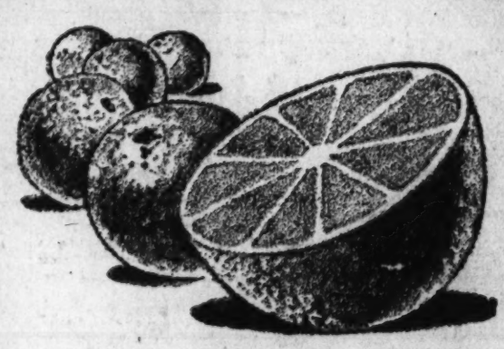
NORTHERN *"Linenized"* **TISSUE**

Buy four rolls at the regular price of 22c

Then Get an Extra Roll for **1c**

Making it 5 Rolls for 23c

Diamond Walnuts	Large Budded	Lb. 27c
Cigarettes	Old Golds, Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields	2 Pkgs. 23c
	Carton of 10 Packages....$1.15	
Humpty Dumpty Salmon		1-lb. Can 10c
Dromedary	Orange Peel, Lemon Peel, or Citron	3 Pkgs. 25c
Jumbo Roll Butter		Lb. 38c
Jell-O or Royal Desserts		Pkg. 5c
Stokely's Baby Foods		Doz. Cans 85c
Stokely's Pumpkin		Large Can 10c
Flako Pie Crust		Pkg. 12c
Sun-Maid Raisins		2 Pkgs. 19c
Washington	Self Rising Flour	12-lb. Sack 45c
Sanico	All Purpose Flour	12-lb. Sack 49c
Sanico Sliced Bread		1-lb. Loaf 9c
Airway Coffee		Lb. 17c
Green Bag Coffee		Lb. 23c



SALE of FLORIDA CITRUS FRUITS

This year the Florida citrus fruit crop is the largest we have seen for a number of seasons. Due to ideal growing conditions, the fruit is of exceptionally fine quality and is maturing earlier than usual. Therefore, this week we have made arrangements to feature this healthful fruit.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
Two for 9c
Two for 13c
Two for 17c

FLORIDA ORANGES
From 19c to 39c Per Dozen

FIXED FLAVOR

Enjoy ARMOUR'S STAR QUALITY *at these Low Prices*

"Armour's Star Fixed Flavor" known the country over for its tempting flavor and goodness. Star products are Armour's best. They are carefully selected for quality.

ARMOUR'S **Star Bacon** ½-lb. pkg. **19c**

ARMOUR'S **Star Hams** Whole or Half lb. **27c**

A Treat and a Bargain!

One Pound of **SANITARY'S SAUSAGE** *and One Package of* **SANICO PANCAKE or Buckwheat MIX**

Regularly Both 35c for **30c**

Above Combination With *One Pint Bottle of* **NEW ENGLAND** *Pancake Syrup* .. **45c**

Pork Loin Roast	Whole or Half	lb. 25c
Fresh Shoulders		lb. 20c
Breast of Lamb		lb. 12c
Loin Lamb Chops		lb. 43c
Shoulder Lamb Roast		lb. 19c
Swift's	4-6 lb. Smoked Shoulders	lb. 21c
Fresh Spareribs		lb. 19c
Briggs Scrapple		lb. 14c
Briggs Bologna	U. S. Graded	lb. 28c
Sanitary's Franks		lb. 25c
Briggs Pork Pudding		lb. 20c

Stayman Winesap Apples . . 4 lbs. 15c
Golden Delicious Apples . . . 4 lbs. 25c
Grimes Golden Apples . . . . 4 lbs. 19c
Brussels Sprouts . . . . . pint 10c quart 18c
Sweet Potatoes Nancy Halls . . . . 4 lbs. 15c
Fancy Iceberg Lettuce . . . . . 2 heads 15c

Our Annual Sale of **CABBAGE** For Kraut Making
4 lbs. 9c—25 lbs. 49c—50-lb. Bag 89c

Prices quoted are effective until close of business tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1936.

Sanitary & Piggly Wiggly

Prices quoted are effective in our Washington and vicinity stores

Fascists Drive Within 8 Miles Of Madrid Goal

Artillery Pounds Foes as Residents Watch From Roofs.

By the Associated Press.

With the Spanish Fascist Army South of Madrid, Nov 3.—Spanish Fascist troops, already able to see the spires of Madrid, drove tonight on Getafe, only 8 miles south of the capital.

They occupied Fuenlabrada, 3 miles southwest of Getafe, after two hours of scattered fighting. The government's artillery was active.

As the Moors and members of the Moroccan Foreign Legion pushed toward Getafe, bombing planes loosed projectiles on that town and other Madrid suburbs. One of the capital's main airdromes is located in Getafe, the scene of a serious bombing Friday when the Fascists made their first major air attack on Madrid itself.

Fascist officers said they expected to encounter Madrid's militiamen intrenched in concrete groundworks behind Getafe. But so confident were they of a quick entry into the capital that they made engagements to drink wine in Madrid in four days.

Tanks rumbled up the road toward Getafe, along with 155 artillery pieces—field and heavy guns.

Gen. Jose Varela deployed his advancing Fascists in a long semicircular line south of Getafe. It ran from Fuenlabrada, on the western end, through Parla, about 5 miles south of Getafe, and to Pinto, about 5 miles southeast of Getafe. All the towns were in Fascist hands.

Defenders in Panic.

The sound of the battle raging through the hills must have been audible to Madrid's populace. Between bursts of shrapnel, the Fascists could see the tall telephone building in the capital, and the spires of some of its churches.

Fascist officers declared government troops were losing heart and their line was melting away. Some militiamen were fleeing in terror to the capital, they asserted.

When the insurgents entered Pinto, on the eastern end of the semicircle, they found only four women left.

Fascist shells cut two railroads near Getafe, one running from Madrid to Toledo and the other from Madrid to Aranjuez.

The government air force still was active, however. Two Madrid planes brought down a trimotored Fascist bomber near Talavera de la Reina, about 70 miles southwest of the capital. The three occupants were killed.

Madrid Sees Battle.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Nov. 3.—Madrid's terrified inhabitants watched today from their housetops the fight for possession of their city's suburbs.

The familiar warning sirens sounded every half hour as the enemy planes flew over the capital.

There was no attempt to continue the aerial bombings which have taken a toll of 216 lives since Friday.

Insurgent aviators today contented themselves with showering leaflets calling upon the populace to surrender.

Flying high, the planes banked and dived far out of range of government antiaircraft batteries.

On the rooftops the city's residents clustered silently to watch the battles their fighting forces were waging to halt the enemy advance almost within the city's suburbs.

Flames shot skyward through the evening dusk as insurgent planes loosed incendiary bombs near Getafe.

'Guard' for Jewels Chosen by Edward

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Reviving a Stuart office which was abolished in 1802, King Edward has appointed Gen. Sir Bindon Blood—a descendant of the Col. Blood who stole the crown jewels when Oliver Cromwell seized power—as chief of the Royal Corps of Engineers.

It will be part of Gen. Sir Bindon's duty to attend the coronation next May, when the crown jewels, glowing in the soft light of Westminster Abbey, will be the same which his ancestor stuffed into his pocket when he took them from the Tower of London nearly 300 years ago.

Col. Blood was pardoned by Charles II after the restoration and later became a close friend of that merry monarch.

Gen. Sir Bindon Blood, who is 93, retired from active service with the British army in 1907. When informed of his new appointment he remarked:

"I was too old to go to France when I was 73 at the outbreak of war, but I am glad that I can be of service to my country now that I am nearly 94."

Wirephoto: Democratic Leaders Rejoice as Returns Pour In

Copyright by the Associated Press.

"I told you so" was oft repeated at Democratic National headquarters in New York where election results were watched with avid interest by the group shown above. From left, Charles Michelson, publicity chief; Leon Henderson, Ed Roddan, Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and Chairman James Farley.

Mrs. Simpson Gets Flowers From King

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson did not attend the opening of Parliament today.

Shortly before King Edward left Buckingham Palace for his speech to members, a basket of flowers 4 feet high was delivered to the American divorcee at her Cumberland Terrace home.

Most of the flowers were white chrysanthemums, mingled with blossoms of pink and red hue, offset by sprays of autumn leaves.

Later, a van bearing the royal warrant delivered soft drinks to the Simpson home.

Cabinet Quits In Austria; New Group Formed

Schuschnigg Reorganizes Board, Eliminating 3 Ministers.

By the United Press.

Vienna, Nov. 3.—The Austrian cabinet, headed by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, resigned tonight.

Schuschnigg immediately reorganized the government, eliminating Minister of Finance Ludwig Draxler, Minister of Commerce Fritz Stockinger and Vice Chancellor Baar von Baarenfels.

The chancellor presented the cabinet's collective resignation to President Wilhelm Miklas, who accepted it, then asked Schuschnigg to reorganize the government.

Three new cabinet members were appointed. They were:

Rudolf Neumayer, minister of finance.

Field Marshal Baron Ludwig Hulgerth, vice chancellor.

Wilhelm Taucher, minister of commerce.

Otherwise the cabinet was left unchanged.

Neumayer was chief financial councillor to the city government of Vienna. Ludwig formerly was commander of the national militia. Taucher was a professor in Graz University.

A high government official close to Schuschnigg told the United Press:

"The changes in the cabinet do not mean any alteration of the government's international or internal financial policies, but were due purely to personal differences of opinion."

It was announced later that the Austrian minister to Budapest, Odo Neustaedter Stuermer, had been appointed minister without portfolio in charge of security. Adol Pilz, a member of the supreme court, was appointed minister of justice.

Edward, Opening Parliament, Urges Europe to Shun Conflict

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 3.—King Edward today pledged his nation to do all in his power "to further the appeasement of Europe."

Standing in front of the throne in the House of Lords, garbed in the heavy state robes of gold-edged crimson velvet, the 42-year-old bachelor monarch made this significant plea for peace to the bristling armed camps of troubled Europe.

The new sovereign, opening the first session of Parliament in his reign, announced that after the coronation in London next May he would go to India to be crowned Emperor.

He also called an imperial conference to meet in London next May.

The state opening was robbed of part fo its brillance by a heavy rain which forced concellation of the scheduled procession from Buckingham Palace.

Subjects Wait in Rain.

Thousands of his subjects, jamming the mall and the horse guards' parade in Whitehall, stood in the driving rain to catch a fleeting glimpse of Edward as he passed in a closed motorcar.

It was an uncrowned king who opened Parliament. Not authorized to wear the imperial crown until after the coronation May 5, Edward followed the glittering jeweled emblem of the nation and empire in the procession from the robing room. The emblem, along with the sword of state and the cap of maintenance, was carried before him on cushions by the Marquis of Londonderry, leader of the House of Lords, and other royal attendants.

King Edward, in a firm, resonant voice, launched into the reading of his address from the throne after first affirming his solemn declaration of Protestant faith.

Wedding Britain to the task of placating Europe, Edward said the nation would persist in efforts to bring about a meeting of the Locarno powers and expressed the hope that the London naval agreement of March would become "the basis of international agreement to which all naval powers will eventually become parties."

He stressed Great Britain's determination to back the Spanish nonintervention committee while at the same time pursuing "every opportunity to mitigate human suffering and loss of life in that uphappy country."

Pleased With Defense Plans.

The address, liberally sprinkled with the use of the intimate "I" and "my," reported His Majesty's pleasure that the "work of strengthening my defense forces is being pressed on with the utmost energy and is now making rapid progress."

The Queen Mother Mary, not participating in the opening of Parliament for the first time in a quarter of a century, stood at a window of Marlborough House as the King's car passed by in the rain, on its way to the session.

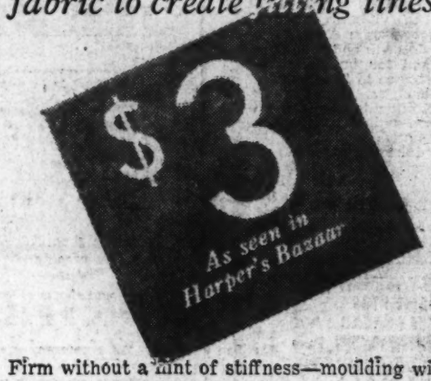
King Edward glanced at the window, saw his mother and waved the cocked hat he held in his right hand. Queen Mary smiled, and withdrew from the window.

The King returned to Buckingham Palace at 12:35 p. m. All along the route of the 11-minute journey, cheering, damp crowds greeted him.

Salvador Nips Revolt, Plot Leader Executed

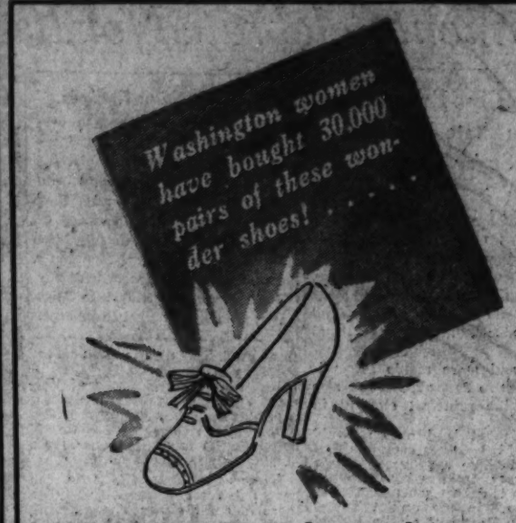
San Salvador, El Salvador, Nov. 3 (AP).—The government announced today discovery of a revolutionary plot and execution of one of the alleged leaders, Rodolfo Banis Ramirez.

The
STRYPS SINGLETTE
By Van Raalte
proves that "It takes a fitting fabric to create fitting lines."



Firm without a hint of stiffness—moulding without a trace of corsetry. The full cup brassiere top and the firm body of strong Stryps fabric are first aids to keeping figures trim. The panty bottom and flat, detachable garters are assurance of a smooth line under your clothes. And of course Stryps undies are always a pleasure to launder. In Petal Pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor.



M. W. Locke Shoes
mean new foot comfort for you, too
10.50 and $11

No. 2 Last—One of the popular lasts to ease troubled feet. Shown in black or brown kid oxford..... $10.50

No. 3B Last—Black kid oxford with extra fullness over the large toe joint for feet with bunions..... $11

No. 2½ Last—A new last with a slightly broader toe and military walking heels. Shown in black kid..... $10.50

Sizes 3½-10, AAAAA-EE.

Shoe Department—Street Floor.

Need Christmas Money?
Our Old Gold and Silver Exchange Is at Your Service

Look around the house, through your bureau drawers, in the attic archives and bring your old, no-longer-wanted gold and silver pieces in to us. We pay cash immediately.

Gold Dept. operated by Leo M. Alexander, Licensed on Treasury Form, T. G. L. 12, Pursuant to the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, No. 4638.

Second Floor, New Accounts Sec.

THE HECHT CO.

No runs from bending, kneeling, stooping, stretching
Kayser Fit-All Top SILK STOCKINGS
"Give" when you move
1.15
3 pairs $3.30

Freedom of action and peace of mind! That's what the 2-way stretching Fit-All top gives you. It's the sustaining feature of Kayser's beautiful stockings in both sheer and service weights. And it also comes on the Extra Size Kayser stocking at 1.35, 3 pairs for 3.90.

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor.

Enjoy a Treat!
SCHENLEY'S
Golden Wedding
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES
3 distinctive whiskies expertly blended into this really fine whiskey. 90 proof —as you prefer in BOURBON or RYE
Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

THE KNIT-TEX TOPCOAT
27.50
It's Windproof
It's Showerproof
It's Wrinkleproof
It's Coldproof
The Knit-tex is America's fastest selling topcoat and exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. Wear it to business, when motoring, in the evening or to football games. It's handsome and superbly styled . . . a coat for every occasion.
Men's Clothing—Second Floor.
THE HECHT CO.
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Sports
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*** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936 25

7,000 See Tech Upset Central, 6-0, on 32-Yard Pass

Joe Louis

Must Be Kept Busy; Has Many Plans; Due to Make Cash

By Jack Cuddy.

Copyright, 1936, by United Features

New York, Nov. 3.—Messrs. Michael Jacobs, John Roxborough and Julian Black, the triumvirate that guides the destinies of jolting Joe Louis, believe that a rolling stone does gather moss and that an idle fighting machine becomes clogged with ring rust.

Accordingly, the Mocha Mauler's mentors are mapping an ambitious campaign that will keep Marse Joe mighty busy fighting around the United States and Europe during the next six or seven months.

"Idleness does not agree with Louis," Promoter Jacobs explained today. "The Schmeling fight proved that. If you don't keep him busy, he gets leggy. He loses his edge. Even when he's training, his handlers have to keep after him to prevent Joe from sleeping too much. So it's up to us to keep him busy—if for no other reason than his physical condition."

Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Club, and Hippodrome, who has a four-year contract on the Brown Bomber's services, added that Louis also could make plenty of money by keeping busy, and that this was an important angle in the career of any boxer—particularly for one of the greatest drawing cards the ring ever knew.

Uncle Mike estimated that Shuffin' Joe and his 32 profesisonal opponents have drawn more than $1,800,000 in gross gates during the Bomber's 27 months of commercial fighting. Jacobs estimated also that Louis will attract more than $300,000 in gates in the United States before he goes to England in May, and that European fans will contribute an additional $500,000 or $600,000 to see him perform. No fighter in ring history ever was such an attraction so early in his career.

Louis, who has been idle since knocking out Jorge Brescia in three rounds on the night of October 9, will start training this week in Chicago. His first scheduled performance is a six-round exhibition bout in New Orleans on November 20. His opponent has not been elected.

On December 7, the Bomber tackles veteran Johnny Risko in a ten-round fight at Cleveland. This bout will be sponsored by the Cleveland Daily News as a Christmas fund show. In the second week of January, Louis will fight a ten-rounder in Detroit, and in the latter part of the same month he is slated for another ten-rounder in Chicago. Opponents have not been selected, but it is understood that Babe Feldman, rugged New York heavyweight, who never has been floored, will be in the ring for one of them.

In February the Louis entourage will tour the Pacific Coast, fighting ten-rounders in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and making exhibition appearances in other far Western cities. Returning to New York, the Detroit Negro probably will fight a ten-rounder in early March.

In May, Louis and his crew will make their first trip to Europe. He will fight in Wembley Stadium against the best available opponent during the coronation celebration for King Edward VIII. Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, and Ben Foord, of South Africa, are fighting in London on November 18.

The winner is expected to meet Maxie Baer and the victor in that bout may be Jolting Joe's London opponent. After the London engagement, Louis will box in other European cities. Paul Damski, Neusel's manager, is en route to Europe now to witness the Foord fight and to make arrangements for the Louis tour.

"We expect to have Louis back in the United States in July," Jacobs concluded. "He can start preparing then to meet in September the winner of the June title fight between Braddock and Schmeling, if such a bout can be arranged. Otherwise, we will throw him into the ring at Yankee Stadium with the best heavyweight available—and there should be some pretty good ones ready then. Brescia will be more experienced; Gunnar Barlund, of Finland, will be seasoned, and Arturo Godoy, of Chile, or big Frankie Connelly, of Boston, may be developed."

So it seems that busy and lucrative days are ahead for the brown-skinned belter who was born on an Alabama cotton farm 22½ years ago.

Nelson, Illinois End, Champion Punt Blocker

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 3 (AP).—Illinois nominates Ken Nelson, Illini end, as the champion punt blocker in football.

When Nelson blocked a punt to give Illinois its winning touchdown against Michigan Saturday, it was the seventh time he had turned the trick in major games over three years.

During the three years Nelson has blocked two against Southern California, two against Northwestern and one against Ohio State, Army and Michigan each. All resulted in touchdowns or opened the road for a touchdown.

Victors Stave Off Repeated Threats

Belote's Toss Early in Game to Williamson Provides Margin.

Foans' Tackle in Tech's Goal-Line Stand Saves the Game.

Statistics of Game.

Central.		Tech.
8	First downs	5
175	Yards gained from scrimmage	98
144	Yards gained by rushing	65
31	Yards gained by passing	33
30	Yards lost by rushing	3
11	Number of passes	1
4	Number of passes completed	1
0	Number of passes intercepted	0
7	Number of kicks	7
42	Average length of kicks	46
9	Average return of kicks	16
0	Kicks blocked by	1
2	Fumbles by	1
2	Own fumbles recovered	1
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
10	Penalties against	20

By John R. Vosburgh.

Tech High scored a thrill-packed Election Day upset before close to 7,000 spectators in Central Stadium yesterday by tossing Central off the top of the interhigh heap, 6 to 0, with one of the grimmest displays of football in the schools' 35-year rivalry.

In one brilliant thrust through the air a 32-yard bull's-eye pass from Jack Belote, Tech quarterback, to poker-faced Johnny Williamson, Tech scored its first touchdown in two years against Central and then proceeded to fight off one Central threat after another.

The winning play came almost in the first five minutes of the game. Belote, whose great punting was a major factor in handing Central its first interhigh defeat since 1934, had just returned a punt by Central's Bill Wooten, 12 yards to the Central 40-yard stripe. In two plays Ludwig Kroutil, big Tech back, picked up 6 yards.

Goal Line Stand.

Then it was that the boyish Belote fell back to his 40-yard line, calmly surveyed the field and finally flung a perfect pass to Williamson who stopped momentarily on the 8-yard line to nab it and then sprinted over for the touchdown without a Central player within yards of him.

That Williamson missed his place-kick attempt for the extra point mattered little, for Tech went on to toss the big Central team back on three drives deep into the Maroon territory, halting one on the 7-yard line, another on the 18 and another on the 25.

It was the stand on the 7-yard line which brought the Tech stands to their feet yelling with almost the same deafening uproar which greeted Williamson's touchdown. Early in the fourth quarter Central marched on what appeared to be a certain score, after Bill Noonan, Central end, had fallen on a loose ball on the Tech 31-yard line when the Maroon messed up its signals.

Foans' Tackle Saves Game.

Aided by a 13-yard run by Bill Wooten on a clever double reverse when Central had fourth down and 4 to go on the 26, the Dark Blue managed to reach the 13-yard stripe. Billy Vermillion, Central quarterback, was halted for no gain but Bill Ickes picked up 6 yards through the Tech left guard. It was third down and four to go and Vermillion called for a lateral. Wooten started off the Tech left tackle and then tossed a lateral to Vermillion, who was tearing wide around end.

It looked like a touchdown when in raced little Kirby Foans, Tech fullback and hit Vermillion around the ankles with a terrific tackle. No other Tech man was in Vermillion's path and it was Foan's great tackle on the 7-yard line as well as Belote's pass and Williamson's catch which gave Tech its startling victory.

Central still had another down left, however, and it looked as though it would be a pass when Coach Hardy Pearce sent in Sam Fox, his ace pass receiver, at end. But Wooten never got a chance to pass. He tried a reverse around the left side of his line and fell back several yards as Jimmy King, Tech end, rushed in and forced him

Continued on Page 27, Column 2.

Packers Lead Loop In Ground Gaining

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Green Bay Packers, co-leaders with the Chicago Bears in the Western division, have increased their hold on the ground-gaining honors in the National Pro Football League.

The Packers, conquerors of the Bears Sunday, have rolled up 1,939 yards in seven league games, good for 151 points and the leadership in the scoring column. The Bears are runners-up in both departments, with 1,819 yards gained and 129 points. Defensively, the Detroit Lions are setting the pace, having held their rivals to 1,135 yards in six games.

The New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates are waging a close battle for forward passing honors. The Pirates, however, have the edge, completing 65 out of 136, for an average of 47 per cent, while the Giants have connected on 24 out of 92 for a 45 per cent average.

At the Wire in the $25,000 Futurity—Lost by the Favorite on a Foul

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Matey loses, yet wins, in the Pimlico Futurity at Baltimore yesterday. The Jeffords Colt (No. 10) is seen trailing Privileged by a neck at the finish line, but the stewards upheld a claim of foul and awarded Matey the purse. Brooklyn (No. 5) is seen beating out his stablemate, Billionaire, for second money.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Wherever and whenever football men gather, especially if there are graying temples and budding paunches in the crowd, it's even money that a prime topic of conversation will be the late Tiny Maxwell, unchallenged as the No. 1 referee of the gridiron.

POVICH.

Maxwell, a Philadelphia sports editor by trade and a football official by avocation, dominated any ball game in which he tooted the whistle. Even the most overzealous collegian hesitated to dispute Maxwell's rulings on the field of play. A 200-pound guard, for instance, would be conceding the elephantine Maxwell 150 pounds in weight if, perchance, he started a fight with Tiny.

Maxwell, in shape, weighed 350 pounds at the height of his refereeing career—a tremendous symbol of authority on the field. Before he began to take on weight, he had been a 275-pound lineman at Swarthmore and a couple of Big Ten colleges. As a referee, he commanded all the choice assignments.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton employed Maxwell regularly as their favorite official. His services were sought for every Army-Navy game and every important intersectional battle of the first 20 years of the twentieth century. And so it was that he happened to be refereeing the Harvard-Yale game of which we will speak.

All afternoon Maxwell had been penalizing the Harvards for infractions of the rules and Yale was benefiting hugely. But none in the stands, even Harvard supporters, raised a protest. Maxwell's decisions had come to be taken as ultimately fair and honest.

But late in the fourth quarter, after one more Harvard penalty, the Crimson right end lost his patience with Maxwell. A champ from an old New England family, indeed, one of the genuine blueboods, he raced up to Maxwell as the referee stepped off the penalty yardage against Harvard and shouted:

"Mister Referee, you are a robber!"

Incredibly, Maxwell turned on his accuser, then noted it was the young blueblood.

Calmly he laid the ball down and turned toward the Harvard end. "Wh-wh-what w-w-was that you said?" he asked softly, in the stammer that always troubled him.

"I said, Mr. Referee," retorted the infuriated young Crimson end, "that you are a thief and a robber and very likely in the employ of the Yales."

Whereupon Maxwell called time, draped a friendly arm around the shoulder of the lad and led him toward the Harvard bench.

At the sidelines he paused. "Young m-m-man," he began, "It is t-t-true, is it not, that you are from an excellent f-f-family? That you're folks came over on the M-m-m-ayflower?"

"Yes, sir, it is," replied the boy.

"W-w-w-well, then," said Maxwell, "I know th-th-that your f-folks don't want you as-as-associating with thieves and r-r-robbers.. S-s-so one of us has gotta l-l-leave the g-g-game. I c-cant leave, you know, s-s-so it's g-g-gotta be you."

Now we are beginning to get somewhere in the ranking of the American League pitchers during the 1936 season. From the office of the American League headquarters there comes to hand the record of the individual pitchers against each club last season.

Against the first division teams, Pete Appleton was Washington's best pitcher, the records reveal. Appleton won 7 of his 13 tests against the leading teams while Buck Newsom was beaten 11 times in 15 tests against the same teams. Jimmy DeShong lost eight games to first-division teams while winning only six.

An even dozen of DeShong's 18 victories were scored at the expense of second-division clubs and of Newsom's 17 wins, 12 were registered against the league's inferior teams. The records of the Washington pitchers follow:

Pitcher	Bost. W.	Bost. L.	Chi. W.	Chi. L.	Clev. W.	Clev. L.	Det. W.	Det. L.	N. Y. W.	N. Y. L.	Phil. W.	Phil. L.	St. L. W.	St. L. L.	Total W.	Total L.
DeShong	3	1	1	4	2	4	1	2	2	1	4	1	5	0	18	10
Appleton	3	3	0	3	1	0	4	1	2	0	3	0	1	0	14	4
Newsom	2	2	1	2	1	3	2	4	1	3	4	1	6	1	17	15
Whitehill	1	0	1	2	2	3	1	1	2	4	3	1	4	0	14	11
Weaver	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	6	4
Cascarella	2	0	1	2	1	3	2	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	9	8
Russell	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	2
Links	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5
Dietrich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Marberry	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Bokina	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Cohen	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	14	8	5	16	8	14	11	11	9	13	16	6	19	3	82	71

"Reynolds Plan" For Big 10 in Doubt

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3 (AP).—L. W. St. John, Ohio State University director of athletics, expressed doubt today that the Western Conference would approve the "Reynolds plan of scholarship" advocated at the University of Wisconsin.

"Eligibility is, in the Big Ten, a matter for the faculty and the director of athletics has little or nothing to say about it," said St. John. "Therefore I would not care to comment on the merits of the Reynolds plan, but I doubt if it will be approved by the conference."

Under the plan Wisconsin high school graduates outstanding both scholastically and athletically would be invited to a free six weeks' summer course at the university. Those ranking high in the course would receive scholarships to the school, in so far as funds were available.

Eastern Teams Scrimmage For Games

Harvard Works Out for Virginia on Saturday; Notes on Others.

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Dick Baker, injured in the Columbia game, returned to his halfback post as Cornell scrimmaged in preparation for the Princeton game. Elliott Hooper and Bill McKeever, linemen, and Halfback George Peck, were on the sidelines with minor hurts.

West Point, N. Y.—Army's football forces, planning on taking Muhlenberg in stride Saturday, began practice for the Notre Dame game a week hence. The West Pointers scrimmaged against the "B" squad, using Notre Dame plays.

Cambridge, Mass.—Coach Dick Harlow doubled his Harvard varsity backfield squad by promoting a complete ball-carrying quartet from the scrubs. Blocking, tackling and passing featured the drill for the Virginia game.

Princeton, N. J.—Coach Fritz Crisler emphasized blocking, interference and pass offense and defense for Princeton's squad. Only Tom Wood remained on the sidelines with injuries of the four who were hurt in the Harvard game.

Philadelphia—Coach Harvey Harman ruled "no scrimmage" for Penn's starting gridmen this week in preparation for the Michigan game. A wide-open attack was planned for the Midwesterners.

New York—The possibility that injuries would keep Columbia's backfield ace, Sid Luckman, on the sidelines for the Dartmouth game dimmed Lion hopes for victory.

Cavalier Ringman Would Turn Pro

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Al York, of Charlottesville, said today that Maynard "Mutt" Womer, twice welterweight boxing champion of the Southern Conference, wants to start professional fighting.

Womer, whose home is at Johnstown, Pa., won the welterweight crown in both 1934 and 1935 while fighting with Coach John Larowe's University of Virginia ring team. Although captain, an injury kept him out of most contests last winter.

York, who has assisted Larowe in building championship boxing teams at the university, said today that Womer "would like to get a card sometime later this month or around the first week of December." He expressed a desire to fight in Richmond.

Middleburg National 'Chase Lures Ace Field

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 3.—Horses of national and international fame will dig their hoofs into a new course when they race in the Glenwood National Steeplechase, the feature event of the Middleburg Race Meeting, November 11 and November 14 over the Glenwood Course near here.

The new test is the Grand National brush course, work on which was started two years ago by grading and leveling the ground from the take-off and landing. Much time and care have been exercised in getting a good, firm turf. The first two jumps are 100 fet wide and all others are 70 feet. The course is similar to the now famous one at Fair Hill, Elkton, Md., where the Foxcatcher Hounds holds its meetings.

The new course will be a real test to a jumper and hunter as one of the jumps is so constructed that the horses must clear a flowing stream of water, dammed up to give it the proper width. A Liverpool and open ditch jumps have also been provided.

The Glenwood National Steeplechase, to be run on November 1, will be a three-mile event, and the purse is $1,000, to be divided between the first three horses.

The races are to begin at 1:30 p. m. each day. There are ten events, five on each day. The total purse aggregates nearly $2,500, with trophies also in the offering.

Additional interest came to the race meeting with the announcement a few days ago of a complete dispersal sale of the entire stable of thoroughbred hunters and young thoroughbreds, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, of The Plains, which will be held on Wednesday, November 11, at 10:30 a. m., at the Glenwood course, just a few hours before the first day's races are scheduled to get under way.

Middies Work On Notre Dame Offense

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3.—Dick Fincher, Al Wallace and Jim Andrews worked at center for the Navy this afternoon, as John Miller, regular in the position, remains on the hospital list. Fincher is slightly in the lead to start against Notre Dame Saturday, if Miller is not available. He was plebe center two years ago.

During a considerable portion of the practice Lem Cooke was in the varsity backfield, with Frank Case, Bob Antrim, Sneed Schmidt and Bill Ingram getting in the line-up later. Cooke is decidedly the best running back sent up by the plebes of last year and is improving in his carrying and passing every week. He may get some service against Notre Dame.

The varsity worked in three groups against green-jersied detachments of Squad B, offensive and defensive football being mixed. Head Coach Tom Hamilton and Jake Schwab gave the backs some practice in blocking out the secondary defense.

Marty Karow, former Ohio State back, did a lot of the passing this afternoon, as the secondary defense, made up of backs, ends and center, worked against forward passes, Johnny Wilson looking after the defending group.

In another part of the field, a third group, tackles, guards and center, were drilled by Rip Miller, Johnny Cross and Magruder Tuttle in opening up the opposing line.

Navy scouts report that Notre Dame has no outstanding running back, as it has always had against the Navy, but at least three excellent alternate backfields, who will be able to keep up a stiff pace throughout the game.

Purse Is Lost By Privileged When Protest Is Held Valid

Jeffords Colt, Beaten by Neck, Is Shoved by Favorite's Rider.

Pushed by Arcaro Near Wire, Claim

Brooklyn Gets 3d Place; 15,000 See Jam Mark Start of Classic.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3.—Walter M. Jeffords' Matey was declared the winner of the $15,000 added Pimlico Futurity after the Calumet Farm's Privileged had been disqualified here this afternoon. Jockey Arcaro was accused of fouling Matey in the few yards before the finish line was reached. The boy attempted to shove off the flying Man o' War colt. He admitted as much to the stewards, claiming as his defense that he would have been ridden into the fence had he not attempted to stop his rival.

Jockey Harry Richards made the claim of foul, being sent to the stewards by Preston Burch, Washington, D. C., trainer of the colt that was finally judged the winner.

The disqualification was the second recorded in the history of the Futurity. In 1927 Bateau was ruled out of third money after having fouled the favored Reigh Count and Jockey Earl Sande was given his famous suspension.

Brooklyn Third.

Brooklyn, of the Bradley entry, was third in the running with his stablemate, Billionaire, fourth. The entry was moved into second and third money by the stewards.

Matey was one of the heavier played horses in the field of ten and paid a $10.50 mutuel. He ran the 1 1-16 miles in 1:46 4-5, ordinary time for the race.

The stewards later announced the suspension of Arcaro for the remainder of the meeting and ordered his badge taken up. His case will be referred to the Maryland Racing Commission.

The race was not truly run. Grey Gold, Supply House and Flying Cross were among those which suffered major interference. Flying Cross, in the colors of C. V. Whitney, was jammed into the fence at the first turn and suffered a leg injury.

It was apparent that the boys, as well as the horses, were on edge as Starter Milton and his associates tried to make an alignment. At the slightest anticipation of a start, first one jockey and then the other would send his mount bounding through the gates. The $25,500 go-

Continued on Page 26, Column 1.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Takoma Juniors Win.

Led by Bob Aronstein, the Takoma Junior Firemen won their fourth straight victory yesterday by defeating the Bethesda A. C., 19-12 on the District Line field. Aronstein did most of the ground-gaining for the winners, scoring one of the three touchdowns but the winning score came on a pass to Johnny Norris by Donnelly.

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Gevinson Heads Topnotch Card Tonight in Last Amateur Fight

Guard Boxers Face Virginia Ringmen

Feary, Thompson and Others Are on Card at the Arena.

Athos, Porthos and Aramis—Lou Gevinson, Willie Feary and Steve Thompson, the local and present-day counterparts of Dumas' three musketeers, will right their last amateur card together tonight at Turner's Arena, on the National Guard card when they square off at the National Guard show.

The bouts are being staged, featuring the best local amateurs as a sendoff to Lou Gevinson, who is leaving the unpaids. It is Lou's entry into the paid ranks within the next two weeks which breaks up the trio.

In 1931 the three battlers, all living in the same Southwest neighborhood, and all having played and fought together from romperhood on up, donned the gloves under the watchful eye of Matt Twomey at the old Southwest Boys Club.

Lou Went to Nationals.

That year Lou won the illegal District 112-pound title, in a tourney which was held at Rockville. Fight-minded citizens sent Lou up to the New York Nationals then, where he floored Lou Salica, recent 220 bantamweight champ, only to lose a decision.

Nineteen and thirty-two saw Lou move up to win the the 118-pound class. Willie Feary finally grew big enough to fight in the flyweight division, which belt he won. Steve kept himself busy playing baseball at Central High School.

Willie and Steve, who have been laid up with injuries during the last year, plan to follow Lou into the professional clan. If each fares as well there as he has in the unpaids, it is quite possible there will be the rare occurrence of three native sons actually being the best in their class in Washington's much-invaded rings.

1. Mickey Kreider (Norfolk) vs. (opponent unnamed). 112.
2. Eddie Saugstad (D. C. N. G.) vs. Brooks Bowen (Richmond). 118.
3. Roy Crombie (D. C. N. K.) vs. Jack Matthews (Richmond), 140*.
4. Creighton Allen (N. Y. B. C.) vs. Angelo Iannuzzi (Richmond), 155.
5. Bob Mathias (D. C. N. G.) vs. Ray Daniels (Richmond). 150.
6. Maynard Daniels (D. C. N. G.) vs. Harvey Clopton (Richmond), heavyweights.
7. Steve Thompson (D. C. N. G.) vs. Bingo Evans (Norfolk). 155.
8. Willie Feary (D. C. N. G.) vs. Newsboy Coates (Norfolk), 140.
9. George Pickeral (D. C. N. G.) vs. Emile Johnson (Norfolk), 126.

Main event—Lou Gevinson (D. C. N. G.) vs. Mike Koerner (Norfolk), 126.

*Possible alternate—Steve Mamakos (D. C. N. G.) vs. Jack Matthews (Richmond), 140.

Fouled, Matey Wins In Pimlico Futurity

Continued from Page 25.

ing to the winner was enough to give the riders incentive.

With the break, Grey Gold, which had been placed on the outside, swerved in. Supply House bumped against Flying Cross and there was a general struggle in which Billionsire escaped to begin to set the pace. Supremador went along with the Bradley horse to be followed by Eli Yale. Privileged was sixth at this stage, with Matey third from last.

Along the backstretch Privileged gained steadily and on the swing for the stretch it was apparent that he was the horse to beat. However, Matey had gained momentum, too. Jockey Richards took him wide for racing room and he began the stretch rush that was to cause the trouble approaching the wire.

Inside the sixteenth pole Matey was still a length behind the leading Privileged. The Jeffords colt then appeared to swerve toward the inside from the heavy whip of Richards. About 10 yards from the line Matey's head went over toward Privileged and Arcaro's arm went out.

Then the fun began in earnest. The crowd witnessed the two riders in the stands. The "foul claimed" sign was displayed and general confusion reigned among the 15,000 Election Day customers

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Bearnais 110
2 *Black Timber 102
3 Top Notcher .. 115
4 My Goodness .. 107
5 Opoca 109
6 *Sly Miss 102
7 Jigaway 115
8 Pasajero 107
9 Love Potion .. 107
10 Movo 107
11 Merry Kin 113
12 *Candar 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Les Gold 114
2 *Jezreel 103
3 *Amgui 102
4 Charmed Eyes 108
5 Jackfull 104
6 Tynemouth 107
7 Muckledo 116
8 *Deadeye Dick 104
9 Douglas F. 109
10 Midnight Flyer 104
11 Grann. Trade 108
12 Sun Line 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Eddie Helck .. 109
2 *Tramway 107
3 Zevansaid 108
4 *Curling 106
5 *Cliffs of Roses 105
6 Onward 113
7 *Transit Lady 104
8 *Lady Thirteen 102
9 *Brilliant Miss 108
10 Black Bess ... 102
11 *Moroveh 111
12 *Westy's Duke 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Vitor 106
2 Singing Heart 108
3 *Rich Strike .. 103
4 *Miss Trophy 100
5 Milk 108
6 Muscle In 108
7 Baby Sweep ... 107
8 Count Dean ... 116
9 *Air Line 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; added; the Block Island Claiming Stake; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Chances 110
2 Happy Knot ... 113
3 Pickle Chance . 106
4 Merl Porter ... 105
5 Vote Boy 104
6 *Sir Quest 103
7 Calaveras 103
8 Miss Prudence 102
†Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart and R. L. Gerry entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Make It 98
2 Build. Trades 106
3 Felwyn 108
4 Lone Hand 111
5 Lady Marnock 108
6 *Continuity ... 98
7 *Danc. Cloud 106
8 Long Bit 108
9 Amer. Prince . 111
10 U Demon 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Night's End .. 113
2 Standout 111
3 General A. 114
4 Match Play 106
5 Army Game 106
6 Gold. Princess 108
7 Play More 111
8 Momentary 108
9 Gay Crest 108
10 *Below Cost .. 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Criticise 101
2 Trumper 111
3 *Sainted 106
4 *Overstimulate 106
5 *Dunrock 106
6 Venetian 111
7 Ramus 111
8 *M. Donovan .. 103
9 Idle Money ... 111
10 *Palatine 108
11 *Boocap 103
12 Whip'ercracker 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

On Guard Card

EDDIE SANGSTAD.

Ed Saugstad's Fists Ready For Tonight

Eddie Saugstad, hard-punching D. C. National Guard bantamweight, convinced himself of the sound health of his hands when he put Mickey Kreiger, Norfolk battler, down three times before stowing him away at the Ocean View Athletic Club Friday night. And he convinced his handlers that he is ready for the ring war at Turner's Arena tonight.

His hands ailing continuously since he first hurt the knuckles in knocking out Brooks Bowen, Virginia champion, at the very outset of his career, some two years ago, the slim bank clerk broke the same hand last September.

Possessing an extremely unpuglike face, Eddie is a man of peace outside the ring. He has never been in a street fight. His nearest approach to being considered a roughneck was when he was a 3-year-old, living in Paris. There, his rather abrupt methods of dealing with his French schoolmates caused the school authorities to mark him "brutale" in deportment.

"They were just a little too refined," claims Eddie.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; fre 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Jax, 106 (South) 35.20 17.60 8.60
Miss Twinkle, 98 (Dotter) 3.60 3.00
Byrdine, 109 (Cheatham) 3.60
*Clive, *Oriental Miss, Broadway Juel, *Prince Charlo, Lord Dalton, Vella's Choice, Grasswrack, Oddesa Clark and Princess A. O. also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Air Pocket, 112 (Schutte).. 7.00 6.00 3.00
Miss Canary, 109 (Cowley)... 24.40 6.00
Van Nuys, 115 (James) 2.60
Ballot Boy, O'Bantam, Southern Miss, *Guasta, Brook Trout, *Danger Lee, Blue Blazer and Nancy R. also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Capt. Nadi, 112 (James)... 9.40 4.60 2.80
Peter Pumpkin, 113 (Kastner).. 6.80 3.80
Over Yonder, 113 (G. South) 2.40
Brilliant Stone, Indian Head, Miss Lizzie, Sturdy Boy, Entree, Pipson, *King Carl and *Vinaha also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the Lassie; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.

Exclaim, 110 (Dickinson). 15.20 8.80 5.20
Will Do, 115 (Robertson)..... 3.20 2.60
Miss Bonnie, 115 (Pool)..... 8.20
My Elsie, Little Empress, Alkit, Joeno, Lucky Ducky and Lady Dedlock also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; handicap (grade C); for 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Bud, 114 (Dotter).... 4.00 2.40 2.20
Water Cure, 114 (James)..... 3.00 3.00
Just Frank, 106 (Montgomery)..... 6.60
Marie Jean, Jack Conner, Speedy Skippy and Belgian Boy also ran. Time, 1:27 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dandy Jay, 110 (Dickinson) 4.60 3.80 2.60
Buhlmaster, 107 (Kastner).... 4.60 3.60
Squeezer, 113 (Louman)..... 4.20
Alsang, Communist, Crimson and Ilchester also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Our Sammy, 115 (Hanka).. 9.20 5.20 3.60
Revelstoke, 106 (South)..... 3.60 3.60
Star Banner, 109 (W. Garner)..... 7.20
Conastanto, House Afire, Prince Dean, Corner Boy, Wise Dora and Paul T. also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

United Hunts Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

Flying Falcon, 116 (Gilbert) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Black Mischief, 116, (F. Hernandez) 8-5 4-5
Deserter, 120 (Coffman)..... 6-5
Count Up, Minstrelette, Bonnie Buzz, Emir, Mariato, Crooked Lane, *Pree, Separator, *Bramble Run also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*P. S. P. Randolph entry.

SECOND—About 2 miles (over brush course); purse, $1,000; the Cherry Malotte Steeplechase Selling Race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bonnie Lad, 145 (W. Hayhurst) 7-1 5-2 1-1
Clonard, 150 (P. Reid)..... 7-5 1-2
Hillwood, 145 (J. Dawson)..... 2-1
Santi Quaranti, Eastern Shore and Archery also ran. Time, 3:48 3-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the United Hunts Garden City Handicap; Class C and D; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hoops, 109 (C. Hanford).. 12-1 5-1 2-1
Clocks, 106 (Corona)..... 3-1 8-5
Fortification, 112 (Eye)..... 6-5
Light Music, Steel Cutter, Sunport, Sun Archer, Bright Haven and Gleeman also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

FOURTH—Two and one-half miles (over brush course); purse, $2,000 added; the United Hunts Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sailor Beware, 142 (W. Collins) ..... 1-1 1-3 out
*Jungle King, 139 (P. McGinniss) 1-3 out
Arc Light, 154 (H. Little)..... out
Ship Executive also ran. Time, 4:48 4-5.
*Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (on main course); purse, $1,000; the United Hunts Sporting Plate Purse; for 2-year-olds.

Pitter, 113 (Corona)..... 15-1 5-1 5-2
Stylistic, 110 (C. Hanford)..... 7-5 3-5
Royal Raiment, 113 (Gilbert)..... 1-2
Orient Express, *Voldear, *Chilca, Baron Gray, Mad Duchess, Mahdi, Pivanetta and Juliet also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*P. E. Plato and GMC Naughton entry.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles (on the flat course); purse, $500; the Richard Peters Challenge Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Toolbox, 158 (J. H. Davis) 1-1 1-3 out
Chief Yeoman, 148 (M Howard) 7-10 out
*Hours End, 148 (P. D. Reid)..... out
*Night Raven and Shot Gun also ran. Time, 2:38.
*Victor Emanuel and G. H. Bostwick entry.

Chart of Races at Pimlico

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Druid Hill. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:33½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch f. (2), by Diavolo—Viva America. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VIVOLA	(Root)	106	1	2	2½	2½	1½	1°	$3.80
EXHORT	(McCombs)	110	7	2	3°	3°	2½	2½	7.40
ALAHAD	(Hanford)	103	11	6	5°	4½	3°	3°	†21.70
HARRY'S DREAM	(Morris)	107	9	12	10°	8½	5°	4°	4.50
PRETTY PAL	(Grisz)	107½	3	9	8°	7°	6½	5½	157.20
BRIEF	(Wall)	101	12	4	6½	pus	9°	6°	?
SWIFT FLASH	(Westrope)	109	10	8	9°	9½	7½	7°	12.45
RISE AND SHINE	(DeCamillis)	104	5	5	7½	6°	8°	8°	7.30
DISOWN	(Wagner)	105	6	1	1°	1°	3½	9°	126.95
OFFENDER	(Kurtsinger)	113	8	11	11°	11°	10½	10°	1.90
MARGARET NADI	(Knapp)	105½	2	7	4°	10½	11½	11°	158.10
ENVIOUS	(Lindberg)	101	4	10	12	12	12	12	69.80

†G. Black-J. P. Jones entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VIVOLA, $12.10, $7.60, $5.10; EXHORT, $8.70, $6.90; ALAHAD (entry), $7.00.

VIVOLA, off alertly and steadied along behind the pace of DISOWN, took command approaching the stretch and easily held EXHORT safe in the final drive. EXHORT, in the thick of contention from the beginning, finished willingly, but was unable to menace the winner. ALAHAD closed courageously. HARRY'S DREAM, off slowly, bettered his position gradually on the inside. PRETTY PAL showed a good effort from a slow beginning. BRIEF had speed in spots. DISOWN showed high early speed, but stopped badly. MARGARET NADI dropped out of it early. OFFENDER was shuffled back at the start and ran a dull race.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. The Princess Anne. For 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mare. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:02½. Off at 2:03½. Winner, E. D. Shaffer's br. f. (3), by Bull Dog—Gentle Play. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13, 1:39 4-5, 1:43 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLORADORA	(Kurtsinger)	114	3	4	2°	2½	2°	1½	1°½	$6.35
BIRD FLOWER	(J. Renick)	110	2	3	1°	1°	1°°	2°	2°	3.65
SABULA	(Hardy)	111½	1	1	4	3°	3°	3°	3°°	8.55
GRAND GIRL	(Morris)	104½	4	2	3°°	4	4	4	4	19.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLORADORA, $2.70, $2.20, out; BIRD FLOWER, $2.50, out; SABULA, out.

FLORADORA, under restraint while closest to the pace of BIRD FLOWER, took command when called upon and held sway handily to the end. BIRD FLOWER was rushed to take command, saved ground entering the stretch and continued gamely. SABULA moved up menacingly on the inside approaching the far turn, saved ground, but was tiring. GRAND GIRL was outrun and was eased up through the final sixteenth.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Potomac. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates for all but Wickliffe Boy. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:33½. Off at 2:35. Winner, S. Trenchard's br. h. (5), by Wayzood—Oroeya. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOME GOOD	(O'Malley)	114	2	8	7°	6°	5°½	1°½	1°	$8.80
HEADIN HOME	(Faust)	114	8	5	4°°	3°½	1½	2½	2°	13.65
BELLUM	(Arcaro)	114	6	6	3°	2°	2°°	3½	3°	12.15
LORD TORNAMENT	(Dashon)	119	4	3	1½	1°	1°	2½	4°	1.90
COUNT RAE	(Kurtsinger)	114	9	10	10°°	9°	6°	5°½	5°	3.60
JOYRIDE	(Wall)	114	8	4	5°	5°°	4½	6°	6°	3.35
MELODY MAID	(DeCamillis)	104	3	7	9°	7°	7°	7°	7°	20.90
BALCONY	(Hanford)	103	11	1	8½	9°	9°	8°	8°	†49.50
FLYING CENTAUR	(Anderson)	106	1	9	6°	10°	10°	9°½	9°	67.05
CANARD	(Wagner)	105	3	2	2°	4°	8°½	10°	10°	141.20
SCUDDER	(Coucci)	109	12	11	11°°	11°°	11°°	11°	11°	30.15
WICKLIFFE BOY	(Root)	105	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	?

†W. Wickes-Mrs. H. Good entry

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOME GOOD, $19.60, $9.20, $7.90; HEADIN HOME, $14.30, $8.60; BELLUM, $8.90.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $101.00.

SOME GOOD worked his way up on the outside along the backstretch, saved ground entering the stretch, responded to pressure to bound to the front and was being eased up at the wire. HEADIN HOME assumed command when SOME GOOD entered the stretch and closed willingly, but unable to resist the winner. BELLUM had good speed from the start, went up on the outside of LORD TOURNAMENT approaching the final bend and was carried out. LORD TOURNAMENT rushed to the top after disposing of CANARD, bore out badly entering the stretch and closed gamely. COUNT RAE saved ground entering the stretch and hung in the final drive. JOYRIDE could not threaten. CANARD had brief early speed.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. The Madison. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:15½. Off at 3:16. Winner, R. Bradley's br. g. (3), by Whichone—Batter Cake. Trained by H. J. Thompson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12, 1:38 3-5, 1:42 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOOTMAKER	(J. Renick)	111	3	2	2½½	3½½	4½°	3°	1°°	$6.90
BROWN TOP	(Westrope)	111	2	4	4°	4°	3°	4½°	2°°	3.90
ALBANIA	(Kurtsinger)	106	5	1	1°°	1°	1°°	1°	3½½	11.40
HER REIGH	(Anderson)	111	4	3	3½½	2½	2°	2½	4°°	3.75
PHANTOM FOX	(Hanford)	109	1	5	5	5	5	5	5	40.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOOTMAKER, $3.80, $2.50, $2.20; BROWN TOP, $2.90, $2.30; ALBANIA, $2.80.

BOOTMAKER, within striking distance of the leaders from the start, was taken back off the pace swinging for the stretch, came up on the outside, lugged in on BROWN TOP and when closed with a belated rush on the outside to be up in the final stride. BROWN TOP, saving ground in the far turn, had to bump his way through between HER REIGH and BOOTMAKER in the early stretch, took command when clear, but Westrope appeared to ride overconfidently in the last 20 yards. ALBANIA and HER REIGH tired from setting and pressing the pace. PHANTOM FOX was a trailer throughout.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. The Carrollton. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:55. Winner, Mrs. H. L. Uzhetta's b. g. (a), by Lucullite—Decree. Trained by F. E. Kraft. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:43 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DEDUCE	(Dashon)	111	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1°½	$8.05
MUST BE	(Westrope)	111	2	2	2½	2°	3½	2°	2°	3.10
CONQUER	(Anderson)	111	6	4	3°	3½	2½	3°	3°½	6.65
SARADA	(Richards)	119½	3	3	4°	4½	4°	4°	4°	4.15
KNIGHT WARRIOR	(Wagner)	113	5	5	5°	5°	5°	5°	5°	6.20
OLD STORY	(Workman)	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	6°	31.75
GOOD FLAVOR	(Kurtsinger)	115	4	6	6°	6°½	6°	6½	7	36.50
MALBROUK	(Hanford)	113	1	Left at post						7.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEDUCE, $18.10, $8.10, $5.70; MUST BE, $4.20, $2.90; CONQUER, $4.10.

DEDUCE moved up on the outside to take command entering the backstretch and drew clear on MUST BE in the final stages under energetic handling. MUST BE, forwardly placed from the start, dropped back in the early stretch and then came again in the closing sixteenth. CONQUER moved up menacingly entering the stretch, but tired thereafter. SARADA was evenly, but could not better position. OLD STORY gained some ground on the swing for the stretch and then stopped.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Pimlico Futurity. For 2-year-olds colts and fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:33½. Off at 4:40. Winner, W. M. Jeffords' ch. c. (2), by Man o' War—Fair Play. Trained by F. M. Burch. Net value to winner, $25,300; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†PRIVILEGED	(Arcaro)	122	7	5	6½°	6°	4½½	1°½	1°	$3.85
MATEY	(Richards)	119	10	8	8°	8°	7°½	3°	2½½	4.25
BROOKLYN	(Coucci)	122	5	7	7°	5°°	6°	6°	3°	15.55
BILLIONAIRE	(J. Stout)	122	8	6	5°	4°	1½	2°	4½	?
YELLOW TULIP	(Kurtsinger)	122	6	1	5½½	4°	5½	5°	5°	23.80
SUPPLY HOUSE	(Litzenberger)	122	4	9	10	10	9°	8°	6°	31.30
SUPREMADOR	(Peters)	122	9	4	2½½	2°	2½½	4½	7°	9.35
ELI YALE	(Westrope)	122	8	3	3½	3½	3°	7½	8°	58.30
GREY GOLD	(Knapp)	122	1	10	4°	7°	8°	9°	9°	32.25
FLYING CROSS	(Workman)	122	3	6	9°	9°	10	10	10	4.85

†Won but was disqualified. ‡E. R. Bradley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MATEY, $10.50, $6.20, $5.00; BROOKLYN (entry), $5.40, $7.60; BILLIONAIRE (entry), $7.60.

PRIVILEGED, steadied along going into the first turn, worked his way to the leaders approaching the far turn, saved ground entering the stretch to take command and Arcaro interferred with MATEY at the finish for which he was disqualified. MATEY, allowed to settle into stride, swung wide entering the stretch to reach contention, closed with a rush on the outside and was swerving in at the end. BROOKLYN closed with great resolution. BILLIONAIRE, off alertly, was hard ridden while setting the pace and was faltering at the end. YELLOW TULIP went evenly. SUPPLY HOUSE swerved in at the break. SUPREMADOR pressed the pace of BILLIONAIRE and stopped approaching the stretch. ELI YALE tired badly after running forwardly. GREY GOLD, started from outside the gates, wheeled at the start, bumped FLYING CROSS into the fence on the first turn to reach contention and faltered. FLYING CROSS failed to rally after interference.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. The Westminster. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:14½. Winner, E. A. Smith's b. g. (3), by Blind Play—Marion Rose II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR ROSE	(E. Smith)	112	4	1	1°°	1°	1°	1°	1°½	$20.15
LADY CARROT	(DeCamillis)	108	12	3	4°	4°	4½	3°	2°	7.25
SKYRIDE	(McDermott)	100	7	5	2°	2°	2°	2°	3°½	2.85
PUMICE STONE	(Root)	110	2	2	3°	7°	6½	4½	4½	5.80
BELLEEK	(Morris)	104	8	9	7½	5°	5°	7°	5°	45.65
SENATOR D.	(Vassar)	108	10	6	6°	6°	3°	6½	6°½	10.80
SHYNO	(Leonard)	109	6	4	3°	3½	7½	5°	7½	6.70
LETTER BOX	(McCombs)	104	5	12	12	12	11°	11°	8°	35.90
MISS JONES	(Wagner)	105	9	7	11°	10°	9°	6½	9°	80.15
SEEDLING	(Schraudenbach)	100	8	9	8°	9½	10°	10°	10°	53.85
MARK ME	(Westrope)	111	11	10	9°	8°	8°	10°	11°	3.70
BUSY TONEY	(Lindberg)	108	3	11	10°	11°	12	12	12	260.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR ROSE, $42.70, $14.80, $8.90; LADY CARROT, $9.10, $5.50; SKYRIDE, $3.20.

SIR ROSE, sent to the front at once, was hard ridden throughout, swung wide into the stretch and just lasted to stave off closing drive of LADY CARROT. The latter saved ground entering the final straightaway and closed with excellent courage to be wearing down the winner at the end. SKYRIDE pressed the pace of SIR ROSE, was carried wide by the winner and was tiring gradually at the end. PUMICE STONE closed gamely after a rough trip.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mieletta, 97 (Barba)..... 7.80 4.20 3.10
Sun Teatime, 108 (F. A. Smith). 6.60 4.20
Bright Don, 111 (Wholey)..... 3.70
Dornoch, Shantime, Redley, Spitten Image, Uppercut, Scotch Soldier, Nalita J. and Feudal Lord also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Primer, 109 (Stevenson).. 8.10 4.50 3.40
Catchall, 111 (Doering)..... 22.20 11.30
Johnny Cake, 107 (Watson)..... 4.30
Big Fish, Itsie Bitsie, A. O. Connell, Lady Pal, Glistening, Trujillo, Sir Thomas and Zowie also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Bugle Ann, 107 F.A.Smith) 10.60 3.70 3.30
Gleaming, 107 (Seabo)..... 3.60 2.90
Consistent, 102 (Bierman)..... 2.50
†More Poise, 107 (Leishman)..... 4.00
Landscape, Dusky Miss, Bob Charlie, Mock Modesty, Corker, Sly Miss, Al Carlys and Joan Asbestos also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†Ran dead heat for show.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Real Jam, 108 (Chall)... 20.90 8.90 5.20
Pretty Russell, 108 (F.A.Smith).. 6.90 4.20
Be Best, 103 (W. Duffy)..... 4.80
Revellah, Hats Off, Barbara J., Bookdologer, Westys Duchess, Cumberland and Bye Bye Mary also ran. Time, 1:48.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Plantations Handicap; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds.

Far Cry, 108 (Watson).... 7.10 4.00 3.20
Brendard, 110 (Stevenson)..... 7.30 4.90
Old Comrade, 108 (Jackson)..... 4.30
Sandy Boot, Advancing, Sure Hour and Skipton also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sky Lad, 106 (J. Duffy).... 8.40 6.40 3.70
Marfree, 111 (Dougherty)..... 7.30 3.80
Battling Girl 108 (Wholey)..... 2.80
Bounding Count, Hot Cake, Royal Gold, Parity and The Singer also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

All Rowes, 108 (Collins).. 11.40 5.20 3.60
Hazy Autumn, 113 (F. Smith).. 7.70 4.90
Hokuao, 109 (Stevenson)..... 3.70
Byrdex, Chilly Ebbie, Malice, Society Column, Adamite, Lady Hockberger, Memphis Lass, Treasure Ship and Foreign Legion also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Moralist, 114 (Barba).... 42.90 22.70 9.10
Longful, 100 (Bierman)..... 13.00 7.00
†Homework, 114 (Collins)..... 2.90
†Legender, 108 (Leishman)..... 5.20
Just Buck, Dormido, Bossie Eye, Flying Amazon, Secret Vote, Insulated, Miss Belize and Secured also ran. Time, 2:01 4-5.
†Ran dead heat for show.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"The absent-minded bookkeeper takes up golf."

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Pimlico, Baltimore, Nov. 3.—Dear Al: I have reason to believe this story is true. You can take it or leave it. More than 20 years ago there was a happy family in Washington. But tragedy stepped in and the father and bread winner was killed in an accident. He had been a race fan and among his belongings his wife found a speed chart that he had devised as a hobby. They owned their own home and he left a couple of thousand dollars. The widow, seeking a means to keep the children and herself going, decided to take the money and play the races through the speed chart. She devoted hours of study to the game. To make a long tsory short, she supported her children, sent them through school and saw two of them happily married. She still plays the races, I understand, and still sticks to the system devised by her husband. Looks as if I have been appointed her agent to sell the speed chart. The fact is, I would be satisfied to take one good look at it, and I would cease boring the public with this column. BILL.

First race—Golden Vein seems headed for another purse in the day's opener. This fellow has been scoring wth regularity and I can't see the top weight of 116 pounds bothering him. **More Trouble** is a fair sort and belongs high in this company. **Miss Alphonso** has worked well and is a possible surprise.

Second race—Swimalong, a winner at Laurel, seems well placed in the timber event. Carries 153 pounds but will have the advantage of an experienced rider. I'm going to string along. **Chalice** has run good races. **Redshank** trained here and may be dangerous.

Third race—Veiled Lady, first on the also eligible list, gets in light and seems headed for a set of brackets in this company. **Tonianna** has been running fair races and promises to be a keen contender. **Four Eleven** is a good one from New York.

Fourth race—Mad Frump has gone back but hardly far enough to lose to this gang. Despite the fact that he will draw an apprentice rider, I'm going to back him. They shot with **Trickling** and **Tutticurio** last out and missed in both cases. **Manual** deserves some attention.

Fifth race—Stocks has been in New York. Seems well placed here. Gets in with steady weight. **Golden Hind** and **Lemont** should find places in the money. **Peter Sand** showed a fair effort at Laurel.

Sixth race—Rough Time is a slick juvenile and I don't believe anything will touch this gelding. **Zostera** was second in a New York stake. **Mandingham** might need mud for a best effort but I have seen enough to give him a chance here. **Kenyon C.** is from the Denemark barn and a possibility.

Seventh race—Inferno Lad needs only to run his race to

Georgetown Must Stop Moan's Passes to Whip Mountaineers

Throws Ball Accurately And Far

Brought 33-20 Victory to Team After Trailing Green Terrors.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Stopping a Moan is the curious and difficult assignment facing Georgetown's husky Hoyas this week as they prepare for Saturday's invasion of Morgantown, where they meet West Virginia. But the Moan in this instance is not of the vocal variety, but 198 pounds of very much alive being, one Kelly Moan, star of the Mountaineers' backfield.

Jack Hagerty, Georgetown's head coach, had his first glimpse of a Moan in action several weeks ago when he scouted West Virginia and Cincinnati. The men from Morgantown won by the convincing figures of 40-6, thanks to Mr. Moan's prodigious passing, which seems to be his specialty. The Mountaineers scored in the first few minutes of play on a long one down the alley, knocking the Ohioans so completely off balance West Virginia won in a crawl.

Hoyas Hard Pressed.

Two weeks later the Hoyas had a tough time wringing a 7-0 victory out of the same team on a rain-drenched field. Even with a dry field they would have had trouble, so it is only natural that Hagerty expects the worst this week in the West Virginia game.

Last Saturday George Murtagh, Hagerty's lieutenant, scouted the hill-billies against Western Maryland and he, too, returned raving about Moan's passing. West Virginia, if you recall, entered the final period trailing by a score of 20 to 13, but emerged the winner by a 33-to-20 count, thanks again to the gent with the mournful handle. But George made one note that should be most helpful this week, viz., West Virginia is weak on passes.

Emphasizes Passes.

With this in mind Hagerty is emphasizes the aerial game in practice this week almost to the extent of doing away with the ground game completely. He's had everybody but Rome Schwagel, the apple-cheeked director of publicity, throwing passes in the drills, and everybody but "Mush" Dubofsky receiving them. Verily, the Hill-toppers will descend on Morgantown well prepared to bomb the pants off their hosts.

One thing in Georgetown's favor is that West Virginia will have to watch almost everybody, including Hagerty, if it attempts to spot a potential scorer for no less than 17 men have scored for the Hoyas this season. The list includes virtually every position, even tackles, although some of the boys made the list on points-after-touchdowns.

Johnny McCarthy, a broth of a lad who has been rather obscure with Maryland this season, gets his real trial Saturday against Richmond, pinch-hitting for Blair Smith who is out for two weeks with bruised ribs. And there will be one or two new faces in the Terp backfield also because of injuries.

Coleman Headley will be available to start if needed, but Dobson may elect to save him for a crucial moment, a spot he has excelled in this season. If Headley is held in reserve Charlie Weidinger, a youngster who hasn't had much opportunity to show his stuff this year, probably will get the starting assignments.

With the exception of Smith, Maryland's iron-man line is intact for the fray, and even though Guckeyson and Meade will not play against the Spiders Maryland figures to win by a comfortable margin. Richmond, however, has been pointing for this one and will shoot the works.

Catholic University had things a trifle heavier yesterday but the peak will not be reached until today when Bergman intends to put his A and B teams through a long scrimmage. Dick Arnold and "Spec" Foley are out with injuries and Bergman will devote the best part of his time to finding replacements for at least one. "Dixie" Walker will replace Foley.

George Washington took things easily yesterday and does not anticipate much trouble with Davis-Elkins Saturday. The West Virginians have won only one game in five, and that a 13-12 decision over Xavier. Today and tomorrow will be spent in harder work, for the Colonials are not to be taken by surprise.

Donovan Appears At Turner Arena

Jack Donovan, the Irishfip expert, will encounter Stan Sokolis, airplane scissorsmith, tomorrow night in a special added feature of the weekly wrestling show at Turner's Arena, it was announced yesterday.

Topping the all-star card is a two-hour, time-limit match involving Cliff Olsen, Washington idol, and Rude Rudy Dusek, the master villain.

In other bouts, limited to 30 minutes, Matros Kirilenko, Russian wild man, squares off with Journey Jawn Katan; Eli Pisher, former Rutgers football star, meets one George McLeod, and Nick Campofreda argues it out with Jack (Peaches) Hader.

Friends Intermediate Beat Landon Team, 14-7

The Friends School Intermediate football team defeated the Landon Prep Intermediates, 14 to 7, yesterday at Landon. The Friends touchdowns came in the first half as the result of two breaks offered by Landon. The first came when Landon fumbled on its own goal line and Louie Newmyer, Friends left end, recovered in the end zone in the first period for the score.

In the next period, Dan Finch intercepeted a Landon pass and ran 30 yards for another touchdown. Andy Gordon rushed the extra point. Newmyer had plunged for the first extra point. Landon scored in the third period on a 25-yard sneak play through the middle of the line.

Sideline Reactions as Central and Tech Clash on Gridiron

Post Staff Photo.

Scholastic students yell for their favorites at Central Stadium where Tech and Central met in their thirty-fifth annual football game yesterday.

Central Is Upset By Long Tech Pass, 6-0

Winners Stave Off Rival's Repeated Scoring Threats to Win.

Continued from Page 25.

back, with Carl Sachs, Tech back, finally throwing him outside for a 9-yard loss.

Belote's 60-yard punting in the first quarter kept Central in bounds and it wasn't until the second period that the champs actually threatened. Featured by an 18-yard run by Wooten and a 15-yard gallop by Ickes, Central marched 54 yards, Ickes run putting the ball on the 25-yard line, where Jake Fleischman and Walter Connolly ended the threat by tossing Wooten for a 15-yard loss.

Late in the same period Sam Fox made a spectacular catch of a 34-yard pass from Wooten as Central went to the Tech 18-yard stripe. Joe Oehman, Tech tackle, evidenced the savage defensive fight the Maroon was making by rushing Wooten and forcing him to ground an attempted pass. Vermillion then tried a pass to Bill Noonan over the goal line, but Kroutil coolly knocked it down 4 yards in front of the Central receiver.

Long Runs Called Back.

A pass from Belote to King for a 31-yard gain to the Central 14-yard line late in the third period swelled Tech hopes for another touchdown, but the play was called back as officials detected King pushing Bernie Askin of Central just before taking the toss.

Again in the fourth period Tech apparently seriously threatened when the hard-running, shifty Williamson cut loose on a sensational 67-yard run from his own 22 to the Central 11-yard line, sidestepping a flock of Central backfield men and twisting out of the grip of one tackler after another. This play was called back also, however, both teams being offside.

In the waning moments, Central tried vainly to gain with spread formation plays, but Vermillion's passes failed to click and King and Whitey Raulins blocked Goldsworthy's punt, Tech taking the ball on the Tech 47.

Central.	Positions.	Tech.
Fox	L.E.	King
Cramer	L.T.	Raulins
James	L.G.	I.Belote
Hodge	Center	Clay
Chamberlain	R.G.	Callas
Mandis	R.T.	Oehman
Pistolas	R.E.	Wightman
Vermillion	Q.B.	J.Belote
Ickes	L.H.	Williamson
Askin	R.H.	Kroutil
Wooten	F.B.	Foans

Central	0	0	0	0	0
Tech	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdown—Williamson. Substitutions—(Central) Swank for Mandes. Feus for Chamberlain. Noonen for Pistolas. Mandes for Swank. Swank fro Cramer. Cramer for Swank. Pistolas for Noonan. Noonan for Fox. Fox for Noonan. Goldsworthy for Wooten. Chacos for Ickes. Pickett for Vermillion; (Tech) Fleishman for Raulins. Connolly for Wightman. Ball for Callas. Welch for Clay. Hodges for Oehman. Brincefield for I. Belote. Rassler for Kroutil. Cornell for Foans. Clay for Welch. Callas fro Brincefield. Kroutil for Sachs.

INTER-HIGH STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tech	1	0	1.000
Central	1	1	.500
Western	1	1	.500
Eastern	1	1	.500
Roosevelt	0	2	.000

Senor Haro Relates Horrors Of Grid Game a la Mexicano

By John R. Vosburgh.

Chapter II in "Letters of a Mexican Football Player" is a little too lengthy to reprint in full, but we know an anxious public is awaiting its more gruesome details.

The author is Senor Octavio Haro, captain and 160-pound right tackle of the All-Mexican High School team which played Central High in Griffith Stadium last year. Young Senor Haro becomes a bit excited about his high school's victory over the University of Mexico and so we're giving you due warning.

With kind permission of the copyright owner, Archie Rice, local football expert, we reproduce the more thrilling excerpts of Senor Haro's manuscript to Mr. Rice:

"For 15 days," says Octavio, "I couldn't sleep, thinking in this game. Three weeks ago they defeated us in the basketball championship. That night was like a prize-ring. Everybody was fighting. It was a terrible fight. No kidding; it was a damned terrible fight. There were about 30 wounded."

Assuming the reader has recovered from this bloody episode we continue:

"Yesterday we played the university in football and defeated them, 6-0. They tried to kill us, but they couldn't. In the locker room I gave the boys a pep talk. I cheered them up, then made them swear we were going to beat the university in the second half. And so it happened, and 15,000 people saw it.

"In the third period we made our touchdown with a 40-yard pass from the left halfback to the quarterback. He caught the ball and ran 10 yards to the touchdown. We got crazy. The stadium became a manicomio. They played dirty, holding all the time. When the whistle blew and the game was over, I fainted. With two black eyes and an ankle twisted, but I don't care. We have beat them.

"I like the spirit of Charlie Marr, Alabama coach of the university. When we finished the game he came to me and said: "Nice going, Gomez Haro. You played wonderful. The best team won.'

"With only a year and a half of football, the Polytechnic School defeated the University that has had nine years of football."

"Next Friday we leave for Houston, Tex."

(Note: In Octavio's first letter, he promised the high school boys would dump "that bunch of boasters from the university" in the Gulf of Mexico.)

Hope they don't get too tough with those Texas teams. Somebody would probably send the Marines down there.

Improved Pro Team to Meet Norfolk

Work of Augusterfer and Barry Kept Crowd on Its Feet Sunday.

Playing a better brand of football than at any time since the start of the season, the Washington Pros return to their own backyard for another Dixie League game, this time with the strong Norfolk Clancy's. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Under the capable leadership of Gene Augusterfer and bolstered by the addition of "Pepco" Barry, whose broken-field running captivated the crowd, the Pros held Richmond to a scoreless tie last Sunday, and should have won. Richmopd was in Washington territory only twice, both times on long passes, but never seriously threatened to score.

Lee Carlin's long-distance punting kept the Arrows backed up under their own post most of the game, while Barry's broken-field running had the fans on the verge of nervous prostration. The line came in for much praise as it played one of the best games any line has shown in Richmond this year. Farrell, Kanner and Katalinas were particularly good.

The same prices will prevail for Sunday's game as in the past, 55 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

Emmitsburg Defeats Liberty High Booters

Frederick, Md., Nov. 3.—The season in the northern division of the County Scholastic Soccer League ended yesterday with Emmitsburg, the champion, scoring over Liberty High School, 14-2. Emmitsburg will meet either Frederick or Middletown, representing the southern division, for the county title on November 10. Indications point to the southern division ending in a tie.

The score:

Emmitsburg.	Positions.	Liberty.
Jordan	Goal	B.Garber
Fites	R.F.	Leatherman
Stoner	L.F.	Cantwell
J.Long	R.H.	Englar
Shorb	C.H.	M.Garber
Kellholtz	L.H.	Barnes
Bouey	O.R.	Repp
Rowe	I.R.	Fogle
Boyle	C.F.	Hammond
R.Long	I.L.	Dudderar
Mumma	O.L.	Sweadner

Emmitsburg	12	2	0	0	—14
Liberty	0	0	0	2	—2

Substitutions — (Emmitsburg). Sanders, Hayes, Garner. (Liberty), Grumbine. Field goals—Bouey (2), R. Long (2), Boyle Shorb, Mumma. Garber. Referee—Shook. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Colonials Very Obviously Home From Texas

Waving their ten-gallon sombreros, the gift of Rice University following the game at Houston, Tex., last Saturday, George Washington U. players start practice here for the game with Davis-Elkins at Griffith Stadium. Left to right, Fullback Jay Turner, Halfback Ab Jenkins, End Ray Henken, Guard Tim Stapleton, Center Al Harringer and Capt. Frank Kavalier.

Roosevelt Ties G. W. High's Eleven, 0-0

Return of 3 Regulars to Lineup Helps D. C. Team Stave Off Foes.

Encouraged by the return to the lineup of its backfield star, Ray Frederick, and three other reliables who were made eligible by the new advisory, Roosevelt High yesterday held a favored George Washington High eleven of Alexandria to a 0-0 tie at Roosevelt Stadium.

Matching the Virginians yard for yard, the Rough Riders at times even outplayed them, coming 5 yards from a touchdown in the last quarter. Although making more first downs, George Washington was unable to penetrate farther than Roosevelt's 20-yard stripe. Alexandria's first team started but was quickly withdrawn in the first few minutes of play in favor of the regulars.

The final score was virtual revenge for the Rough Riders who bowed 58-6 to the Presidents last year. They proceeded to carry the battle to the favored visitors from the start and four times drew within the vicinity of the G. W. 25-yard line. The biggest single gain by the Rough Riders came on a pass from Bill Richards to Frederick for a net advance of 20 yards.

Blocked Kick.

Bill Friant, an end now eligible for next week's inter-high game with Central, gave the Rough Riders their big break when he blocked a G. W. punt on the Alexandria 14-yard line to give Roosevelt the ball at that point. Frederick then led a plowing advance which took the leather of the 5-yard line where Alexandria held and took the ball on downs.

Other Roosevelt men who will be eligible for the Central game are Yankee Landbush and Bill Hudson, backs. The Rough Riders lose Bill Bateman, tackle; Koogle, sub lineman; Overby, back, and Fraber, end, through ineligibility.

Outstanding defensive man of the day was Eddie Vasvary, the little Roosevelt guard, who has stood out conspicuously in the Roosevelt line all season.

Roosevelt.	Positions.	Geo. Wash.
Moore	L.E.	Wells
Rudden	L.T.	Payne
Vasbury	L.G.	Moriarty
Atkinson	Center	Robinson
Rich	R.G.	Cline
Brennan	R.T.	Schaborn
Dunbar	R.E.	May
Kollmyer	Q.B.	Scott
Richards	L.H.	Dove
Mundy	R.H.	Armstrong
Frederick	F.B.	Lacy

Substitutions — (Roosevelt) Kolker for Rudden. Friant for Dunbar. Hudson for Mundy, Campbell for Vasvary. Freund for Moore. Referee—Fox (Wilson Teachers).

N. C. State Preps For Boston College

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 3.—North Carolina State's Wolfpack hopes to be in top shape for its intersectional game Saturday afternoon with Boston College at Boston.

The Wolves suffered several injuries in their hard-fought game Saturday with North Carolina, but Coach Hunk Anderson said today that he believed the injured men would be able to play by Saturday.

Joe Ryneska, the team's great fullback, was among those injured. He was hurt in the second half. Ryneska was State's most consistent ground gainer and he also played a fine defensive game. He scored State's only touchdown.

Charlie Gadd, No. 1 quarterback, also was hurt in the second half and he had to be helped from the field. Gadd has done a swell job the past three games in guiding the Wolves.

Farmer's Dogs Chase Sooner Trackmen to Championships

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norman, Okla., Nov. 3.—"How's your cross-country team goin' this fall, Jake?" reporters ask John Jacobs, Oklahoma track coach, and then look startled when Jacobs replies, with a grin—"It's goin' to the dogs."

And the funny part of it is Jake's right. His Sooner harriers are going to the dogs. Kirk Lawrence's dogs.

Kirk Lawrence is a farmer living 1 mile south of Norman. For 12 years Sooner cross-country teams have jogged laborously to Kirk Lawrence's farm. But right there they accelerate and break into a ten-toed gallop because for 12 years Kirk Lawrence's dogs have been chasing Sooner cross-country runners. Chasing some of them to conference championships.

Back in 1923 Kirk had an old black dog named Jack and Oklahoma had a young cross-country runner named Floyd "Red" Rutherford. Rutherford was a freckled kid just out of high school and wasn't running the 5 miles fast enough to suit Coach Jacobs. So Jake rerouted his harrier course past Kirk Lawrence's farm and in 1924 and 1925 Old Jack chased Rutherford to Missouri Valley conference individual 5-mile championships.

Four years later, 1927, Oklahoma had the greatest cross-country team of her history, sweeping an all-victorious schedule. The newspapers gave Coach Jacobs full credit, but the real hero was Kirk Lawrence's black dog Jack.

Every afternoon Jack would hide in the gourd vines by the Lawrence mailbox. When the Sooner harriers came trotting past, he'd charge with a full-throated growl and Jake's boys would pick up their skirts and fly.

If the weather was cold Jack would run 'em a couple of miles, but usually he'd just take 'em past the silo, or down to Old Man Lambert's tin barn," recalls Kirk Lawrence today.

"It finally got so old Jack wasn't worth a darn for anything around the farm but chasin' runners and stoppin' rooster fights. Athletics ruined him."

A few years later Coach Jacobs came up with another conference championship 5-mile team. Its ace was Glen Dawson, a husky farm boy from Skiatook whose stout chest housed a running motor as big as a cream separator.

Old Jack was growing pretty feeble but chasing harriers was in his blood, so he gamely took in after Jake's new crop of runners.

But he couldn't catch Glen Dawson. The last time he tried he chased the Sooner Olympic runner 3 miles, clear past Brue Anthony's corn crib, but there the sand got him and he had to give it up. That broke his spirit. Old Jack was so ashamed that instead of going home around the road, he cut through Nick Comfort's cotton patch so nobody would see him.

For two weeks he just moped around the farm like a dog that didn't have anything to live for. He wouldn't eat.

One morning Kirk Lawrence found him dead. The hired hands said it was old age. But Kirk Lawrence always claimed he died of a broken heart.

Phil Furr to Get 'Last Chance' On Monday

District Welter Will Meet Lucas in Ahearn's Ultimatum Bout.

Phil Furr, king of the District's welterweights, whose throne is wobbling under him as precariously as a New Year celebrant's legs, will have it out with Johnny Lucas next Monday night at the Arena in a 15-round bout described by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn as "positivel Furr's lest chence to show sumding or be kept off future cards."

Hailing from Camden, N. J., where some of the boxers are rated as good as the beer, Lucas recently fought 10 blistering rounds with the local boy, only to lose by a split decision, which was received with some misgivings by the customers. To the sensitive ear of Mr. Ahearn this meant only one thing, a return bout, and as soon as possible.

Furr is training diligently and, according to the fistic experts, showing something close to his old form, which bodes no good for Lucas. He is punching better than ever and has regained the carefree attitude he had before when wading through all comers with a champion's ease. Phillip, it is said, resents Ahearn's ultimatum and is out to make himself the city's best box office attraction—which may cost Ahearn a pretty penny in signing him for future bouts.

W.&L. May Not Play Duke Next Year

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Graduate Manager R. A. Smith, of Washington and Lee University, said today that the "tentative schedule" calling for a football game between the Generals and Duke here in 1937 may be changed.

Smith said that each school received "approximately $2,000 less than last year" in the contest played here last Saturday and added, "I'm afraid if we play in Richmond in 1937 we'll lose just that much more."

Walter E. Hoffman, booking agent for Foreman Field, contacted Smith and Wallace Wade, Duke coach and director of athletics, to have the game transferred there. Smith said Hoffman offered a guarantee "which equaled the net receipts we received at Richmond Saturday." Wade was quoted as being in favor of playing at Norfolk.

Westvaco A. A. Booters Beat Celanese, 3 to 2

Westernport, Md., Nov. 3.—Spotting the visitors two field goals early in the game, the Westvaco A. A. soccerites came from behind to defeat the Celanese A. A. at Potomac Park, Westernport, 3-2, and even matters in the second of their seven-game series for the independent championship of Allegany County.

Middletown Defeats Sharpsburg Booters

Frederick, Md., Nov. 3.—The Middletown independent soccer team defeated Sharpsburg, of the McFaddin League, yesterday afternoon, 5-2. Middletown hit its stride after a slow start and scored 4 points in the third period to win.

Sharpsburg.	Positions.	Middletown.
Grove	Goal	H.Zeigler
Heller	R.F.	H.Holter
Taylor	L.F.	G.Holter
Grove	R.H.	Lutz
Walker	C.H.	M.Zeigler
Kaetzel	L.H.	Slifer
Smith	I.L.	D.Rudy
Moore	O.L.	Magaha
Bernard	C.F.	Hawes
Brashears	I.B.	Smith
Reynolds	O.R.	W.Rudy

Sharpsburg	1	0	1	0	—2
Middletown	1	0	4	0	—5

Substitutions — (Middletown) Adams. Kepler, May. Field goals—D. Rudy, Hauver (3). Penalty goals—W. Rudy, Smith (2). Referee—Stinger. Time of periods—Twenty-two minutes.

Gridder Breaks Toes.

The Northwestern A. C. will practice at 7 p. m. tonight at Sixteenth and U streets, northwest. The team has lost its star end, Mack McCarthy, who broke two toes in last week's game with the Warwick A. C.

West Va. Duck Season Will Begin Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 3.—With the flight of migratory wildfowl southward from Canada, duck hunters and others are reminded that the season for this game in West Virginia does not open until Thursday, the first day of the general hunting season. It closes November 30.

West Virginia regulations apply to the Ohio River, the principal woldfowl hunting section. Ducks and geese may be found on the Kanawha, South branch of the Potomac and to a limited extent, the Big Sandy. The Potomac is under Maryland regulation.

Federal regulations apply as to the bag limit, the ban on baiting, etc.

2 Villanova Substitute Ends on Sick List

Villanova, Pa., Nov. 3 (AP).—John Wysocki, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and William Cochrane, of Jersey City, first-string substitute ends on the Villanova College football team, reported on the sick list today and may not play against South Carolina at Columbia, S. C., Saturday.

Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith said Cochrane will probably be on the bench for a week but he hopes that Wysocki will be in shape by game time.

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The Black Automatic

By William Byron Mowery

Chapter 30.

Harla gripped his arm. "Noel! You're not going to fight that outfit? I won't let you! It'd be suicide."

He said nothing to that. Halfway between the cabin and the cliff he stopped on the trail and pointed up the steep brushy slope.

"The place that I selected for my 'pill box' is up yonder, a few steps. Let's get off this path and go up there, and then I'll give you complete instructions."

"Instructions?" Harla echoed. A hot rebellion welled up in her as she grasped Noel's plain intentions. He meant not only to stay and fight Flood's outfit but to shunt her completely aside. "Look here, Noel Irving, you're not going to cover any back trail for me!"

Noel merely said "Hmmph," and led her on up the dark slope.

Thirty yards above the trail he stopped at a little nest of bowlders and windfall, partly screened with buck brush.

"This is my pill box," he remarked, stepping down between the granite blocks. "It's got more openings in it than I like, more places where lead bumblebees can come whizzing through; but it was the best I could find in a hurry, and it gives me an unobstructed sweep of that camp down there."

As Harla followed him into the granite rock she saw an odd three-legged contraption squatting in the little space. In the darkness she could distinguish merely a tripod outline and a star gleam on metal.

"What's that thing, Noel?"

"My platoon."

Puzzled, Harla bent over it and looked closer; timidly reached out and touched it; felt of its bog water jacketed barrel; ran her fingers along a belt of cartridges.

"Noel!" she gasped, bumping her head against his shoulder as she straightened up. "That's a machine gun!"

"Right. Moreover, it's an old friend of ours—the Vickers from that gray plane. I unbolted it and took it out of the ship and lugged it up here. Flood's half breed guard is lying in that avalanche debris, tied up. Wine, woman and song are said to be fatal to any good job, and his particular weakness was music."

He motioned Harla to sit down on a granite block, but she refused. Confronting him, she demanded point blank:

"Noel, what are you planning to do here?"

"I haven't any definite plans. I've been taking things as they come on this trip, and so far they've come lucky. I do have a scheme in mind to pry Flood away from those men. If it works it'll save bloodshed. If it doesn't work, why then"—he laid his hand on the cold Vickers—"then I'll do all the damage I can to this pack."

"If you're bound and determined on a fight," she broke out, "I'm going to be in on that. Don't forget that I can handle a gun. We'll either escape together or I'm staying here. You can take your choice."

To her ultimatum Noel paid no attention. He seemed granite hard. As though she had not spoken at all he went calmly ahead:

"The favor you can do me is to take a message into Manitou. A message from me to Spencer. There is something that Herm has got to know. By himself he might never suspect it or believe it, but if you tell him that I said so he'll believe it."

He leaned her rifle against a windfall and motioned again at the granite rock. "Please—while I give you this message." He glanced at the camp, still dark and asleep; then at the northeastern sky, streaked with the first faint gray. "You've got to be going," he said. "I'll speak fast. There's considerable to tell."

He crouched down beside her, his hand on her arm. The wan light of the moon rested on his face, and as Harla gazed at him her eyes dimmed with tears and she reached out unthinkingly and smoothed his hair. He seemed so careless of living, so alone and gloomy. . . . It stabbed her to realize that she had contributed so heavily to his gloom.

"I'll back up to the beginning of this story," he said, "so that you'll get it straight. It starts 13 years ago, exactly when I entered the mounted police.

"That same summer, Harla, a certain youngster came out of the Manitoba Strong-Woods, where he'd been born and raised, and went to Winnipeg and got connected with a shady mining concern there. Because of his experiences in the Flin-Flon and other mining districts he was quite adept at small time wildcatting. Just when the law was reaching out to nab him he dropped from sight and was rumored dead. What really happened, he shed his name and identity and past as cleanly as a snake sheds its skin and vanished across the border to Minneapolis.

"After several years of crime there, he got on another hot spot. A bad one. If the law had taken him, Harla, he would have burned. But the law didn't. He got killed. In a gangster quarrel. Then, from Minneapolis, he drifted on down to Chicago——"

Harla blinked her eyes at that. "Why, Noel, you said he got killed!"

"Officially, yes. To be considered dead is the day dream of every hunted criminal, and he had a genius for working that dodge. But let me go on.

"When he emerged again from obscurity, like a death's head moth from its cocoon, he was a big time criminal, a gang leader and the most tantalizing personage that the federals or mounted ever dealt with. There was no actual physical evidence that such an individual even existed, Harla. He was never captured, finger printed, pictured or adequately described. Some good men on both forces firmly believed that this person was all a myth—a kind of corporation title behind which several brainy criminals were veiling their identities.

"The explanation of his shadowiness is simple. He seldom appeared on an actual job. His men did it. And whenever the federals closed in on his outfit he escaped by double-crossing his men, leaving them holding the bag while he himself faded. Somehow or other he tapped wires on both the federals and mounted, knew their codes and plans, and so could keep several jumps ahead.

"I was called home from Shanghai to take this man. Last March I trapped him, with Spencer's help, in a cabin hangout south of Winnipeg. Spencer and I did an infinitely careful job of trailing and cornering him. He had slipped out of so many squeezes, left so many of his gangs to be killed, that Herm and I went to absurd lengths to make positive that this time we had him."

It dawned on Harla, then, that Noel was speaking of Frank Rocco. She had never heard this inside story of the notorious desperado, and the account fascinated her, coming from the lips of the man who had killed him.

Noel paused a moment, as though thinking of that blizzardy March night last spring.

"For certain humane reasons," he said, "I slipped up to that cabin by myself with a bundle of short fused dynamite, and scattered Rocco's hangout all over the lake shore. With that I thought the case was ended. It never entered my mind that Rocco might not have been in that cabin when I blew it up."

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Continued Tomorrow.

Manager's Job Isn't All Play, Byrd Declares

Night Club Host Has Hard Task to Provide Fun, Food and Drinks.

By Chanticleer.

Being manager of as popular a spot as the Mayfair is not all soft lights and sweet music. Jimmy Byrd will tell you this. Have a look!

Entertainment must pe procured from somewhere, anywhere—but it must be good. And it must be clean. Perhaps your quest will take you through Philadelphia, Chicago, New York—to Cleveland, from whence Noel and Jean Shannon come to the Mayfair.

And then, ah, those dishes. Folks just don't want to eat the same things over and over. New foods, that's the order of things. And the cocktails, too. Fire-water is fire-water—but you must dress it up from time to time.

• • • •

If you laid all the evidences of whoopee-making Halloween night and last night's election celebrations, as found on the Baltimore pike, end to end—you'd have enough bottles and reveling equipment to reach exactly to Casa Grande, erstwhile Dude Ranch. And in addition to whoopee—Casa Grande serves an excellent steak. Bring your roses this week to Dixie Dyer, the little blonde mistress of ceremonies, who marks her first anniversary there this week.

Jimmy Crandall, the big boss of Brinkley's, 'lows as how special wires for election returns are the bunk. "The folks who want fun at Brinkley's will come anyway; the others will stay home and listen to election results," says Jimmy.

• • • •

Wonder what kind of election celebration the Russians at Helen Hamilton's Russian Troika would stage—if they had elections in Russia. Doing the best we can under the circumstances, we find that Orlik and Lolik, the sensational whirling dance team there, have their own favorite candidate. They promise something that will make a cyclone look like the wake behind a rowboat—if he wins. Better be there for whatever it is, it will be worth seeing.

The Embassy reports that its long counter is soon to be removed and the space used for more tables. Quite a bit of remodeling. Who knows, maybe entertainers soon, too.

• • • •

Tsk! Tsk! Give a thought to those 25 young Broadwayites who laugh and shout and jump and dance at the Cocoanut Grove. Are they delirious with joy because we've just had a Halloween and election celebration over one week-end? Nope! Those two hot spots merely meant they have to work harder so that you and I may enjoy ourselves more. So—if you are in a sober and reflective mood when you arrive at the Grove next time, get off your hands and give the girls of the ensemble a big hand.

The extra traffic taking place on the Marboro pike lately is due to one guy—Charlie Jeeter and his new Hammond organ at Maryland Club Gardens' Crystal Bar. The organ arrived last Friday and Charlie has been having the time of his life. He plays nightly during the dinner hour and between dance groups.

• • • •

"Gridiron Revue" is holding the floor at the Lotus this week—more lovely ladies coming from Broadway for your entertainment. Bob and Flo Gilbert do a fast Cucaracha and Gigolo and a Diamond Lil skit; Judy Ellington sings the songs of the moment; Hal and Hilda Raywin feature their magic violins—and the Sammet Sisters offer a novelty.

It's a brand new show in the Theater Intime at Matt Windsor's Club Volga Boatman. All brought from New York—dancers, comedians and singers extraordinary and in Russian motif. You may be interested in knowing that all Matt's stars were stars in Russia before coming to this country. They have played the Continental countries and are tried and proven in every way. But they have to be good in Europe and in New York before appearing here, says Matt.

Host Louis at Griffith Farms has decided that with the election over, winter is here and attention should next be turned to those big logs for the farm's fireplaces. Bill Cassi is back from New York after a flash visit and that will mean new tunes, up to the second.

Guess what's going on at the Shoreham. They're thinking out there about the fact that only eight weeks remain—and Leap Year runs out. So every effort is being made to turn the ballroom into an attractive setting for romance—and to urge the young man into a proposing mood. That goes, too, for the One-to-Two Club.

Its the Four-Thirty Club at the Madrillon now. With two clever gal performers — Hazel Warren, dark-haired, blonde, husky-voiced and a lot of South Carolina in her personality, and Parmelie Grignon, vivacious, dark-eyed and a lot of ancestral French in her songs.

• • • •

Patricia and Renee, pictured elsewhere on this page, are the highlights of the La Paree show this week—ballroom dancing with a capital G to their grace. Billy Sands remains as master of ceremonies, with Bell and White and the Alan de Sylvan Girls offering a show titled "Seeing Things." Al Sakol and his band for your dancing.

At La Paree and Casa Grande

The graceful ballroom team above is Patricia and Renee, appearing this week at the La Paree, in "Seeing Things." Below, Dixie Dyer, blonde mistress of ceremonies at the Casa Grande, celebrates her first anniversary at that suburban spot this week.

Husband Is Detained As Wife Is Found Slain

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 3 (AP).—The body of Mrs. Grace Dubus Satchell, 19-year-old expectant mother, was found in her apartment here today with the skull crushed.

Sheriff Henry A. Reid said he had arrested the woman's husband, Terrell J. Satchell, and was holding him for questioning. Satchell movie operator at a theater here, was quoted by Reid as saying he returned home after work and found his wife dead.

Workers Vote to End Salinas Lettuce Strike

Salinas, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP).—Salinas' violence-marred lettuce workers' strike was ended by a vote of union workers announced here early today. It lasted two months.

The vote by members of the fruit and vegetable workers' union here and at Watsonville was 613 for returning to work immediately and 342 against. Several outbreaks, in which police clashed with pickets, occurred during the strike.

London Editor Dies.

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Gerald Gould, 51, former associate editor of the London Daily Herald, died today.

Naval Air Officer Is Killed in Crash

Commander Melville Stuart Brown, executive officer of the aircraft carrier Lexington, was killed in an airplane crash near Descanso, Calif., Monday, the Navy Department learned yesterday.

Commander Brown was stationed in Washington as an enrolling officer of the Naval Reserve Force during the World War and later, from 1932 to 1934, in the division of fleet training.

He was born in Chicago in 1889 and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1906. For three years, beginning in 1910, he was a member of the Navy rifle team.

Portugal's government awarded him the decoration of the Order of Avis for his service in the spring of 1919 with the destroyer force guarding the flight of the NC flying boats across the Atlantic.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Florence Brown, of Coronado, Calif.

Husband Sentenced.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 3.—Andrew Jackson Acors, 24, of this city, accused of assaulting Policeman Harry Fleming and Deputy Sergt. Andrew Middleton Saturday night, when they sought to arrest him on a wife-beating charge, was sentenced to 12 months on the road in Police Court yesterday.

For Fine Food, Drinks and Entertainment We Suggest the DIPLOMAT Entertainment 9:00 P. M.—3:00 A. M. 606 9th St. N.W.

COMING—PLAZA de TOROS A Delightful Surprise Is in Store for You. DINNER 60c, 75c & $1.00 Ramon's 1331 Conn. Ave. North 9189

I always lunch at the Cafe La Paree Look what I get for only 40c
1. A Tasty Luncheon!
2. Dancing to Al Sakol's Sweet Swing Band
3. A Gala Show—"SEEING THINGS" with PATRICIA & RENEE BILLY SANDS Impersonating M. C. BELL & WHITE ALAN DE SYLVA GIRLS
Cafe LaPAREE

MATT WINDSOR'S Club OLGA BOATMAN Theatre Intime Never a Couvert Charge New Russian Revue Dancing Till 3 A. M. FREE PARKING NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE

Griffith Farms Famous for Food Marlboro Pike, Maryland 3 Miles from the District Line Chicken & Steak Dinners DANCING—MUSIC BY Bill Cassi and His Waldorf Orchestra Reservations, Dial Hillside 0112

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DANCING 7 P. M. to 3 A. M. to the music of Sasha Barinovsky and his Orchestra.
REVUES Gay Russian Gypsy, twice nightly, 8:30 and 12:00 P. M. Finest European Artists.
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Under the personal direction of Helen Hamilton

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The Chef says: COME TO DINNER TONIGHT Try Our LOBSTER Thermidor
PIERRE Conn. Ave. at Que.

Dine and Dance JOHNNIE SHAW and His VERSATILE SEXTET supply ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE MUSIC from 8:00 P. M. till 2:00 A. M.
The 4:30 CLUB for cocktails in the MAYAN ROOM—from 4:30 till 7:00.
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HAL & HILDA ★RAYWIN★ Held Over By Your Insistent Demands!
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3 SHOWS DAILY 1:00, 7:30, 11:30 p.m.
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PLUS The Loveliest and Swingiest Songstress ★JUDY ELLINGTON And Your Favorite M. C. ★AL NORTON
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Presents The Crowning Achievement in Restaurant Entertainment.
DINNER $1.50 No additional Charge (or Dinner Guests Remaining After 10 P. M. We Are Open Sundays
ERIC CORREA and his C.B.S. Broadcasting Orchestra
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And a Cast of 25, Including 14 DEVASTATING GIRLS Direct From New York
Positively the Greatest Show ever to appear in a Cabaret Restaurant in Washington. 2 Shows Nightly: 8:30 P. M. and 12:00 A. M.

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NO Cover or Minimum
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On the Air Today

Now that it's all over, there must have been some funny moments along the way. Furthermore, I know exactly what the little girl clerk is up against behind the store counter when women customers want to be unkind.

Broadcasting took on a completely different meaning when the political campaigns got under way. Listeners were riled, savage, brutal—when a half-hour of orating appeared on the air without a time-table listing. Very few telephone calls were received from men. The women did it all.

Positively inconceivable incidents took place. For example, there was the occasion early in the campaign when Senator Robinson made a speech over Columbia facilities. It wasn't listed in The Post time-table. The day following the speech two or three listeners telephoned, charging that The Post was trying to conceal speeches made by Democrats.

Each of these persons was told that the speech had been scheduled by the network at such a late hour that it was impossible to schedule it in our time-table. Did that make any difference? It did not.

A few days later a speech by a Republican campaigner was not listed for precisely the same reason. The telephone calls came in, as with Robinson. And guess what the complainants said! They said The Post was trying to conceal speeches made by Republicans! The fact that we had not known the speaker was to appear had no effect whatever. It was no explanation. The speech should have been listed, was the dogged reply.

The "Landon Radio Clubs" went astray on two occasions. The Wednesday the world series final game might have been played, but wasn't because the series ended the afternoon before, program schedules were uncertain up to the final moment of publication. All afternoon programs had to be revised at a late hour.

The result was the "Landon Radio Clubs" listing was lost in the shuffle. One woman listener was particularly bitter about it. At great length the many steps required to provide a correct listing in the newspapers were gone over for her. (And the wonder is that as few inaccuracies as do appear take place.) The scores of elements involved in building radio programs and scheduling them, the many hands through which they pass and the many possibilities of errors and late changes were fully explained.

To each friendly and patient statement the woman wold reply: "But it wasn't in the time-table; it is inexcusable!"

Then there was the woman who phoned to complain that Gov. Landon's radio speeches were not listed from day to day. Her attention was called to the fact that The Post not only emphatically called attention to all political talks—but placed them in a prominent position on page 1.

The woman replied: "Yes, and Gov. Landon's name always is at the bottom of the listing! Please understand—I am canceling my subscription!" It had its humorous touch, at that, because the listings were given in hourly order of speech-making, which merely meant that the Governor talked last.

Late cancelations, late schedulings, failures to notify newspapers for one reason or another, errors in handling listings as a result of the many hands through which they pass—none was acceptable. Always were the listeners vindictive and certain that I personally was trying to play partisan politics. I would be up to Democratic skullduggery one occasion, Republican the next.

Four years of peace and quiet on the nonpolitical front ahead, my hearties!

• • • •

Features today:

Jimmy Kemper—Now recovered from a serious throat ailment, appears with his radio company, WMAL, at 7:15.

Baltimore—Contributes Fred Allen's entire amateur contestants, WRC, at 9.

Mrs. Edward MacDowell—Is guest of honor as "Cavalcade of America" honors her composer-husband's life, WJSV, at 8.

Andre Kostelanetz—Celebrates his eighth anniversary with C. B. S., WJSV, at 9. Features "Great Day" and selections from "Of Thee I Sing."

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, November 4 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Sush!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Wake Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	Music	Radio Gravure	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Magic Hour	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" "	News; Music	Betty Hudson	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News; Music	Music	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	John's Other Wife	Sextette	Edith Powell	Mod. Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross	J. K. Watkins	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Jean Ellington	Music	Church Hymns	10:45
11:00	David Harum	Homespun	"	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Home Sweet Home	Ed Fitzgerald	the Air	11:15
11:30	Be Charming	Honeymooners	and Company	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exper	Edward MacHugh	" "	Dr. Dafoe	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News	Honeyboy, S'fras	Music	The Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	CURBSTONE	News; Music	Happiness Talk	12:15
12:30	Florida's Feat	National Farm	Dance Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Science Clubs	and Home Hour	" "	R Man's Darling	12:45
1:00	Red River	" "	Music From Texas	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Valley Days	" "	Concertairs	Art Giles'	1:15
1:30	Harding's Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Studio Orchestra	Orchestra	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack	Dot and Will	Music	Make Believe	1:45
2:00	Jean Dickenson	Words and Music	Tony Wakeman's	Kathryn Cravens	2:00
2:15	" "	" " "	Sports Page	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	" "	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Happy Hollow	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Family	U. S. Marine Band	" "	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Shut-in Hour	" "	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	B. B. C. Symphony	" "	Melodic	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Orchestra	" "	Moments	3:45
4:00	Henry Busse's	Parent-Teacher	Today's Winners	Curtis Institute	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Natl. Congress	" "	of Music	4:15
4:30	Men of the West	Alice Drake	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	Melodies	" "	GoGo DeLys	4:45
5:00	" "	Sparton's Ensemble	George Sterney's	News; Music	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	Medical Assn.	Orchestra	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	" "	" "	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	News	Twilight Reveries	Wilderness Rd.	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Dinner Dance	Our Amer. Schools	Tony Wakeman	Buddy Clark	6:00
6:15	" "	Dinner Club	Ensemble; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	" "	Editorial; Music	News; Orch	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Diplomats	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Little's Orchestra	Patti Chapin	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Jimmy Kemper	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Jack Randolph	Mario Cozzi and	Musical Hits	G. Creek Parson	7:30
7:45	Do You Know?	C. Johnson	Music	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	One Man's	Revue De Paree	Five-Star Final	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	Family	" "	Pendarvis' Orch	America	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	Ethel Barrymore	Musicale	Burns and	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" "	True Detective	Allen	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Melody Moments	Rhythm Rhapsody	Kostelanetz'	9:00
9:15	Tonight	Roy Shields Revue	" "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	" "	Bishop and	Jazz Nocturne	Come On,	9:30
9:45	" "	Gargoyle	Waller Records	Let's Sing	9:45
10:00	Your Hit	POSTILION	Good Will Court	Gang Busters	10:00
10:15	Parade	Board of Trade	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" "	To Be	" "	Kal'born, Trout	10:30
10:45	" "	Announced	" "	Benny Fields	10:45
11:00	News; Music	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	Buck O'Neill	11:00
11:15	News	" "	" "	Goodman's Or	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	Al Kavelin's	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Pryor's Orch	11:45
12:00	Shandor	The Night	Cab Calloway's	Sleepy Time	12:00
12:15	Sakol's Orchestra	Watchman	Orchestra	" "	12:15
12:30	Lights Out	" "	Elkins' Orchestra	" "	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	(Until 2 a. m.)	Little's Orchestra	Sign off	1:00
1:15			(Until 1:30 a. m.)		1:15

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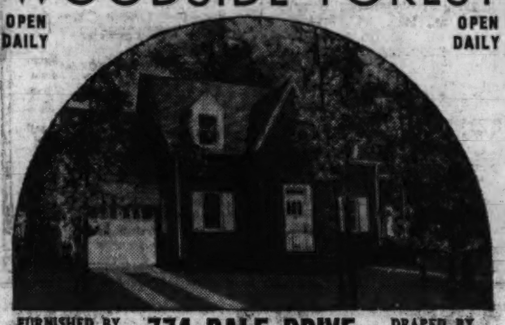

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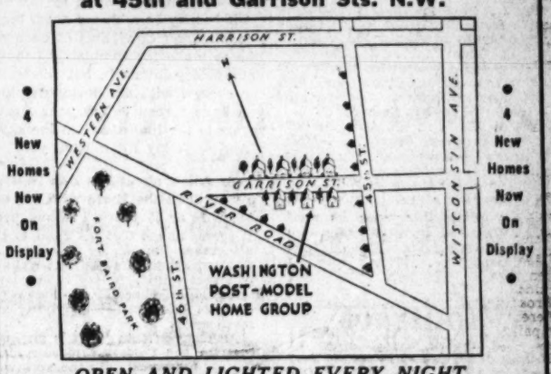

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The houses are located between Connecticut Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue just south of the East-West Highway on Montgomery Avenue in Bethesda.

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R. BATES WARREN, Pres.
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3375 Stuyvesant Pl. N.W.
A beautiful center hall type home. This is a dominating bargain.
$11,950

3109 Tennyson St. N.W.
3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Unusual floor plan.
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To fully appreciate its convenience, utility and value, see this home today.
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This home contains 8 rooms, with every modern convenience.
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At the price asked, this attractive new home is a bargain.
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This home contains 7 rooms, gas heat, detached garage.
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The Fastest Growing Section in Washington

1614 C St. N. E.

WHERE WE HAVE SOLD 12 HOMES BEFORE COMPLETION

14 MORE TO BE BUILT

Near Capitol, Eastern High and Elliott Junior High Schools, 6 lovely rooms, 2 tile shower baths, recreation room, storage rooms, automatic heat, furred walls, insulated and weather-stripped, caulked, built-in garage, laundry in basement. Arranged with privacy for 2 families.

WATCH THIS SUNDAY'S POST FOR STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT

Drive out East Capitol St. to 17th St. N.E. Left on 17th St., 3 blocks to C St. N.E. Turn right on C St. to homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOYER REALTY CO.
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New B. H. Gruver-Built Homes

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on WEST side of 39th Place South of Calvert St. N.W.

Equipped with Bryant Automatic Air-Conditioned Heat for your comfort and convenience.

ATTRACTIVE 18-ft. and 20-ft. English Normandy homes. Red face brick exterior with variegated colored slate roof. Large porch. Practical interior floor plan with vestibule entrance and clothes closet, living room with open stone fireplace and dining room. Complete kitchen. Second floor: 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cozy finished recreation room. Laundry. Built-in garage.

Furnished Exhibit Home
2438 39th Place N.W.
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Owner-Builder
516 Investment Bldg.
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PRESENT WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST NEW HOME BARGAIN

WITH MORE NEW FEATURES THAN YOU WILL FIND ANYWHERE AT

ONLY $8,750

5122 3d St. N.W.—Open Day and Night to 9 P. M.

Election is over and NOW is the time to BUY A HOME when you can obtain all these features at this low price . . . material and fixtures are much higher . . . and we cannot duplicate these homes again at this low price?

—Featuring—

Large Living Room
Big Dining Room
Breakfast Nook
De Luxe Kitchen
Built-in Garage

3 Bedrooms
2 Tiled Baths on Second Floor
Ample Closet Space
Recreation Room

Automatic Heat
Large Front Porch
Furred Walls
Weather-stripped
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Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St. and turn east to third.

907 15th St. N.W.

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Builders of Quality Homes

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LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

Convenience . . . Location . . . Comfort

$5,850

Payments as Low as $27 a Month

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverly Hills, Va. Alex. 1304

Authentic Colonial Reproduction in a New Home in Old Georgetown

1616 33rd ST. N.W.

This home will have an instant appeal to those who appreciate and love the Colonial motif of Old Georgetown houses, presented today for your inspection, completely FURNISHED IN ANTIQUES OF THE PERIOD.

The builder has achieved authenticity in every exterior and interior detail of this home. Old brick used in its construction. Livably modern in its appointments, it has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio salon, today's kitchen, automatic refrigeration and automatic heat.

$14,750

Open Sunday, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily from 2 to 9 p. m.

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Presented by

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
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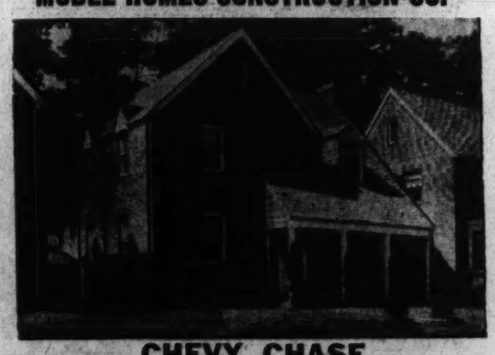
MODEL HOMES CONSTRUCTION CO.



CHEVY CHASE
5458 and 5466 30th St. N.W.

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED AT **$10,950** MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Two homes left in this attractive Chevy Chase group that must be sold at once. All brick detached center-hall plan. 6 big rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, detached brick garage, lots 45x150. An unusual opportunity. SEE THEM TODAY.

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THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd. Turn right to 30th St. and left to homes.

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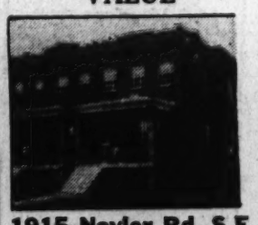

1915 Naylor Rd. S.E.

8 Minutes From the Capitol

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2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Only **$6,350** Easy Terms

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp
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COLONY HILL

4508 HOBAN RD.

Cleverly interpreting the Beauty of Old Charleston, South Carolina, homes.

$20,500

5 BEDROOMS
3 BATHS
TAPROOM AND BAR

The lost charm of the past has been recaptured in Colony Hill homes and combined so well with modern equipment that none of the loveliness of the old is lost.

OPEN DAILY

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. Nat'l 9300

Drive out Reservoir Road to 300 feet beyond 44th St. to Hoban Road and north to houses.

THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Broadway Nocturne.

". . . and the salesgirl said the coat's a bargain . . . Such a nice cost too, dear . . . So make out the check, huh? . . . What? . . . We must wait till after the election? . . . Well, listen, mister—no matter who's elected, it's going to be cold this winter . . . G'night."

12 P. M.—"After a few pictures," Brain Aberne tells Merle Oberon at the "21." "I'm going to retire, buy a trailer and unsettle down" . . . Director William Wyler, assigned to direct "Dead Ends," relaxes at the Cotton Club. "I went over to the East River to pick up brats for the film," he reports, "but the neighborhood kids proved to be sissies. So we'll pick our cast from the Hollywood toughies."

1 A. M.—Tommy Manville walks into the Eighteen Club, escorting a new charmer. "She's the fifth," he beams . . . "You'se a-muggin'," Jack White advises him, "so when you get to 7, better just say 'uh-uh'" . . . Leo Reisman enters, with a husky fullback in tow. "He's a big college star," the bandleader introduces. "Sends his father an allowance each week, too." . . . "I spend my dough three ways, Henny Youngman orates at the Yacht Club. "One-third I spend on wine, the second on women, and the third foolishly."

2 A. M. *"Nick the Greek went back to Hollywood," a gambler laments at Fiftieth street. "He got offers to go to London and appear in a movie based on his life. Nick said that's too much of a gamble" . . .*

3 A. M. Gali-Gali, the magician, announces a defiance to detect him, and then becomes startled. "Not you," he excepts—pointing to J. Edgar Hoover . . . Ben Bernie displays a telegram in Lindy's—a wire from the Black Cat Club in Wilmington, asking: "What can you offer for $500 a week?" . . . Bernie wires back: "Two Yowsahs."

4 A. M. A famed brunette star and her teetotaler-husband ringside at a swank East Fifties club. "See? My darling wife never drinks in my presence," he boasts . . . The pretipped waiter serves her mugs of beer—except that the beer really is Scotch.

5 A. M. "I should wire Vandenburg about this," mimic Arthur Boran elates at Dave's. "Look—a wire from the White House saying it's okay to broadcast the voice of the President" . . . "Bill Robinson just played a benefit for the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee," Cab Calloway whispers. "Besides, he contributed $100 to their fund."

6 A. M. *". . . What I'm doing? Can't you see, dear? . . . This finger's infected—so my right hand is in a glass of hot water . . . My left hand is buried in this box of chocolates . . . and I'm reading this book as well . . . What? Y'want to know how—with both hands busy—I turn my pages? . . . That's easy. I Blow!"*

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

An Expert Double.

When an inexperienced player watches an expert game, he is apt to be horrified and flabbergasted by turns—sometimes at the bids, more often at the plays, and perhaps most frequently at the penalty doubles. He has been taught, very likely, that in the absence of a bid from partner, a defender must be able practically to count the setting tricks before he doubles for penalties. With that education as the greater part of his knowledge, he finds it difficult to understand how an expert will often double with no apparent assurance of defeating the contract. Consider today's hand!

West, dealer.
Both side vulnerable.

	♠ 8 ♡ 8 6 ◇ Q J 9 8 4 3 ♣ A K 8 2	
♠ A J 10 5 ♡ 7 ◇ A K 6 5 2 ♣ 10 9 3	West North East South	♠ K 7 4 2 ♡ A Q 9 5 4 ◇ 10 ♣ J 7 6
	♠ Q 9 6 3 ♡ K J 10 3 2 ◇ 7 ♣ Q 5 4	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

At a cursory glance, North could be fairly certain of only two tricks against the four spade contract, namely, the Ace and King of Clubs. The timid, or inexperienced player, would shudder at the very thought of doubling. He would feel that his diamonds were worthless against a spade declaration, he would expect declarer either to ruff away losing diamonds in the dummy, or to discard them on East's advertised heart suit.

An expert in the North position would feel neither of these contingencies. The bidding would clearly tell him East's heart suit was none too solid, since East had failed to rebid the suit and had given only a gingerly spade raise from one to two. West, on the other hand, had clearly disclosed that he was not extremely strong in trumps by approaching a game in spades rather than jumping to it after East's raise. On top of everything else, North could be practically sure that his partner had four trumps and was extremely short in diamonds, as of course dummy would be also. But North could tell that South would probably be able to overruff the diamonds that declarer inevitably would find he had to ruff in the dummy.

It might be imagined that South had a better double of four spades than did North, but such was not the case. While it is true he had hearts covered, he could not tell about the diamond situation, which could or could not be a splendid auxiliary suit for the declarer, depending on declarer's and dummy's holdings. For all South could tell, dummy might have had three diamonds to something like the Queen-Jack and a singleton club; in that case, South's spades would be picked up and the diamond suit merrily run off.

North opened the club King, and when his partner played low (South looked far ahead and wanted to retain clubs as cards of exit), North shifted to his top heart. Dummy's Ace won, and declarer attempted to cash the Ace and King of diamonds, discarding a club from dummy on the second. But ruffed and returned the Queen and another club. Dummy ruffed, and now all that declarer could do was to make as many trump tricks as possible. By making dummy's King of spades separately on a diamond ruff, declarer managed to hold his loss to 500 points.

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Cannon Fails to Vote.

Blackstone, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Bishop James Cannon, jr., who led the anti-Smith forces that swung Virginia into the Republican column in 1928, did not vote today in his home precinct. The bishop also failed to vote in 1932.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

'Charge of the Light Brigade' Gives Greatest Thrill To Critic, Who Declares It Excels 'Birth of Nation'

Gallant, Hopeless Onslaught at Balaklava Caught in Hair-Raising Manner by Latest Extravaganza of Screen; Thunderous Finale in Crimean War Drama Guaranteed to Startle Most Jaded Spectator.

BACK in the dim, early years of the cinema, before it found its voice and movement on the screen was the only essential of mass appeal, I remember the thrill that was caused by "The Great Train Robbery," the first motion picture that attempted to relate a coherent and connected dramatic story.

BELL.

Later, by many years, came David Wark Griffith's unforgettable production of "The Birth of a Nation," based on Thomas Dixon's novel of "The Clansman," in which that stirring climacteric scene known through the years as the gathering of the clans established a new high point in melodramatic intensity and suspense.

Scattered down through the succeeding decades since these epochal mileposts in the development of the screen as a major source of mass entertainment there have been many other pictures that have presented highlights of memorable content and hair-raising action, but the point of all this is that yesterday afternoon in the Warner Brothers' private projection room on the sixth floor of the Earle Theater Building, the drama desks were permitted to view the most cataclysmic bit of cinematographic action the celluloids ever have registered.

I refer, as goes practically without saying, to "The Charge of the Light Brigade," concerning which Zone Manager John J. Payette had a few days previously dispatched us a telegram which was reproduced in part in this space. Mr. Payette's enthusiasm over the thunderous finale of his picture was wholly justified. Never have I seen anything like the pictured charge of the heroic six hundred.

How sweeping panoramas of this sort are made I shall never know until I actually watch one in course of production. The plunging horses, fierce cannonade, sacrifice of human life and all-around debacle staggers the senses and stuns the imagination. It seems as if the human slaughter must have been almost as great in the making of the picture as in the courageous charge that was celebrated so magnificently in Tennyson's rhymed account of the attack at Balaklava in which a scant 600 avenged the massacre at Chukoti.

There is no present intention of setting down a complete review of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" prior to its public presentation on the Earle screen Friday, but the temptation cannot be resisted to record that it affords the most amazing sequences of thunderous action that have ever been recorded by the cameras.

There may be a bit too much bugle blowing, ta-ra-ta-ra, sharp shooting and plunging of victims of enemy bullets off of high parapets and the like to make for completely convincing drama in some of the picture's anticipatory intervals, but when it comes down to the sheer business of the charge, with 600 horsemen plunging into the jaws of death, I mean you have spread before your startled and unbelieving eyes a sweeping spectacle the like of which the silver sheet never before has known.

And don't say I didn't tell you.

• • • •

And now about this Don Bestor fellow, who is headlining the current bill at the Earle with his orchestra. Having known Don only some 10 or 15 years, I cannot presume to speak with authority, but it seems to me that his band is one of the sweetest, most legato and altogether thoroughly enjoyable organizations that ever have come to the National Capital to regale the gentry with a soothing concord of sweet sound. There is no blare of brass, no strident assertion of saxophonic wheezing, no twang of strings to thwart the maestro's obvious intention of supplying an interval of music as opposed to mere noise.

And if you think this is an inadvertence on his part, you should drop by the Variety Club one night—say at about 3 a. m.—and hear the old boy daily with the Steinway horse teeth by both memory and improvisation. He even goes back to that old theme song of his of 1925, when he played the Rialto, under Charlie Raymond's management, "Tea for Two," not to mention the more recent gems, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Did I Remember?"

On this trip, the Bestor is accompanied by "Frankie," who happens to be the Missus, former Chicago danseuse, who just can't help worrying her head off about their 10-year-old daughter, who is not here on this junket.

Incidentally, that trick instrument Don plays on the stage is a vibra-harp and not vibraphone, as we had it in Saturday's review of the Earle bill.

So now you know.

• • • •

Dots and Dashes.

The Wilson Theater, 1720 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., will open under the management of C. F. Winchester, formerly of the managerial staff of the Fox—now Capitol Theater—on Wednesday, November 11, at 6:30 p. m. . . . The first attraction will be "Swing Time," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers . . . This afternoon at 3, at the Carlton, Carter Barron and his associate executives in the Loew organization in Washington are tossing a tea in honor of Sara Churchill and Vic Oliver, headliners at the Capitol beginning Friday . . . It might be well to notice that "Les Miserables," at the Belasco, is off the two-a-day schedule and now is being presented continuously with screenings at 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, and 8:30 p. m. . . . Worth seeing, if you care for a true transcription of Victor Hugo . . . Eddie Melcher, who shakes the dust of these shores off his six-and-a-halfs come the 15th, is being feted to a fare-thee-well by the residenters . . . Twenty-three parties, no less, were scheduled for him the last time I heard . . . That's a lot of wear and tear on the alimentary, Panama, Suez or any other canal.

• • • •

The-Usual-Morning-After Note.

I told you so. I mean about that election!

Featured in Thundering Drama

Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn, whose first co-stellar appearance was in "Captain Blood," as they are seen in their latest joint assignment in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," coming to the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater on Friday. While Miss de Havilland's activities are restricted to the romantic developments of the story, Mr. Flynn is in the thick of things on the battlefield at Balaklava, as well. No picture ever has achieved so cyclonic a climax.

Dr. Dafoe Has Become Ardent Fan of Movies

Since the Quints Are Full-Fledged Stars, He Has Set Up a Theater.

Although Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician and guardian to the famous Dionne quintuplets, had seen only one motion picture in his life prior to the entry into stardom's ranks of his famous charges, the world's most famous country doctor has gone in for them in a big way since. He now has his own "theater."

In the study of his quiet home, near the nursery where he shapes the destinies of the quintuplets, technicians from the Twentieth Century-Fox studio have installed complete equipment for the projection of sound pictures, and Dr. Dafoe possesses the only small-size (16 mm.) print of "The Country Doctor" in existence.

The little "theater" is known among the staff members as the "Quintuplet Playhouse."

Prints in Vaults.

When "Reunion," their second Twentieth Century-Fox picture, is completed, a print of that will have a very private "premiere" in the study theater of Dr. Dafoe, with the babies' nursery staff as its audience.

Special prints of every picture the famous babies make for Twentieth Century-Fox are being preserved in the vaults at the studio. When they reach the age of 18, the prints will be presented to them, together with prints of newsreel pictures in which they have been shown.

Thus the children will have a unique motion picture autobiography of the high lights in their life careers.

Special Lighting for Babes.

Final scenes of "Reunion" are now being completed at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios, and the picture is scheduled to be released about November 20.

Directed by Norman Taurog, its cast includes several of the players who appeared in "The Country Doctor," in the same roles. Jean Hersholt is again the babies' doctor; Dorothy Peterson is their nurse; John Qualen their harried father, and Slim Summerville the small-town constable.

Additions to the fellow-players of the five stars include Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Robert Kent, Alan Dinehart, J. Edward Bromberg, Sara Haden and numerous others.

Daniel B. Clark, who had charge of photographing "The Country Doctor," and who invented the special anti-glare filter to protect the babies' eyes when artificial lighting is used, again was chief cinematographer for "Reunion."

Republican Vote Cut.

Simebury, Conn., Nov. 3 (AP).—Simebury, the first of 169 Connecticut towns to report, was carried by Gov. Landon today by 9 votes, compared with a plurality of 221, which it gave in 1932 to President Hoover. The vote was Roosevelt 800, Landon 809.

Neatness Stressed In Machine Work

Young men and women seeking positions as office machine operators should concentrate on neatness, accuracy and speed in training for their work, J. C. Godwin, assistant controller of Woodward & Lothrop, declared last night in the first lecture arranged under the Y. M. C. A. youth guidance program.

Co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. in this work are the public schools, the District National Youth Administration, the Junior Placement Service, the Y. W. C. A., the Rotary Club and the Kiwanis Club.

The purpose of the work is to train and place young men and women in vocations of their choosing. Dr. J. Orin Powers and E. A. Drumm are in charge.

Japan Feels Quake.

Tokyo, Nov. 3 (AP).—An earthquake shook the eastern half of Japan before dawn today. There were no casualties or serious damage reported in the town of Fukushima, several shop windows were shattered, electric wiring snapped, and roof tiles dislodged. Seismographs showed the earthquake lasted 10 minutes.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Pigskin Parade," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Cain and Mabel," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Woman Rebels," at 11:46 a. m., 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46 and 9:46 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Midsummer Night's Dream," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Belasco—"Les Miserables," at 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Palace—"Big Broadcast of 1937," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Dimples," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Morocco," at 2:38, 4:53, 7:17 and 9:42 p. m. "Three Little Pigs," at 2:20, 4:35, 6:49 and 9:14 p. m.

Little Theater—"Constant Nymph" at 11:38 a. m., 1:40, 3:42, 5:44, 7:46 and 9:48 p. m. Chaplin comedy, at 11:18 a. m., 1:20, 3:22, 5:24, 7:26 and 9:28 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Great Ziegfeld," at 2:10, 5:25 and 8:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cain and Mabel," at 6:15, 8 and 10:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE
LAST 2 DAYS
MARION DAVIES • CLARK GABLE
In Warner Bros. Comedy-Drama
"Cain & Mabel"
On Stage
DON BESTOR & ORCH.
Coming Friday
Errol FLYNN • Olivia DE HAVILLAND
In Warner Bros. Masterpiece
"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
On Stage—Special Presentation
"BOLERO"
25c-40c 1 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
Max Reinhardt's
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
A Warner Bros. Production
JAMES CAGNEY • JOE E. BROWN • DICK POWELL
Coming Friday
Charlie RUGGLES • Mary BOLAND
In Paramount's Comedy
"WIVES NEVER KNOW"
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
25c to 5:30 p. m.—25c & 40c Thereafter

TONIGHT Constitution Hall, 8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, founder and conductor.
Schumann Symphony No. 4; Works by Weber, d'Indy, Berlioz and Beethoven Concerto No. 4 with
GUIOMAR NOVAES
Brilliant Brazilian pianist
Tickets: 50c to $2.50. On sale at box office, main floor. Julius Garfinkel & Co. store, NA. 7730. At Constitution Hall after 7 p. m., ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

OPERA QUARTET
In All-Opera Program at Constitution Hall Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

Belasco NOW
THE AMERICAN PREMIERE CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FROM 11:30 A. M. UNTIL 11:30 P. M.
LES MISERABLES
Starring HARRY BAUR
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
DIALOGUE TITLES in ENGLISH
Starts THURSDAY EVE 7:30
CARNIVAL in FLANDERS

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
PIGSKIN PARADE
THE ALL-AMERICAN LAUGH HIT!
Stage.... "COLLEGIATE REVUE" with JOHNNY PERKINS & OTHERS
STUART ERWIN, JOHNNY DOWNS, ARLINE JUDGE, BETTY GRABLE, PATSY KELLY, JACK HALEY, YACHT CLUB BOYS

COLUMBIA NOW
Shirley TEMPLE in "Dimples"
25c to 6:30 • 35c-40c NIGHTS

REG NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Katharine HEPBURN
Herbert MARSHALL
in "A Woman Rebels"
with ELIZABETH ALLEN
Gary VICTOR McLAGLEN
(Academy Award Winner) in
"The MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
"JACK DIAMOND"
The King of Piccadilly Street
JOAN COLLETTE • SALLY O'DAY
DOROTHY WARE
And the Season's Sensation,
THE "PANTHER GIRL"
In the Dance Alluring, Daring and Alarming. A Great Novelty That Should Not Be Missed.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 805 7th St. S.W. NA. 8124
(No Increase in Prices.)
Fredric March in "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0928
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore
"GORGEOUS HUSSY."

DUMBARTON 1348 Wisconsin Ave.
Mary Ellis in "FATAL LADY."
Comedy—News—Shows 7-9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Warner Oland,
"Charlie Chan at the Race Track."
Cartoon—Cabin Kids, in "Spooks."

LIDO 3237 M St. N.W.
Randolph Scott, Bennie Barnes
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Warren William, Claire Dodd,
"CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Joe E. Brown
"Earthworm Tractors."
Comedy—News.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
John Boles, Rosalind Russell
"CRAIG'S WIFE."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts.
No Parking Troubles.
Warner Oland
"CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK."
Eleanore Whitney
"THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE."

Direction Sidney Last
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH
Double Feature
Shirley Deane, "EDUCATING FATHER."
George Raft, "IT HAD TO HAPPEN."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Today
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor
"GORGEOUS HUSSY."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today
Brian Donevy, "Human Cargo."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tomorrow.
Jane Withers, "Pepper."

"Why not the best? . . . It costs no more"
Gar-Wood OIL HEAT
See Our Display
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
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AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Evgs. 55c to $2.75
Mats. Today & Sat. 55c to $1.65
MAX GORDON Presents
PAULINE LORD
in "ETHAN FROME"
ADAPTED FROM EDITH WHARTON'S NOVEL BY OWEN AND DONALD DAVIS
With EARLE LARIMORE
2 WEEKS COM. MAIL ORDERS NOW
MON. SEAT SALE THURS.
JOHN C. WILSON presents
GERTRUDE NOEL
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"TONIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY"
Three Plays by NOEL COWARD
Mon. Eve., Nov. 9 / Tues. Eve., Nov. 10 / Sat. Eve., Nov. 14 — "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA" / "FUMED OAK" / "RED PEPPERS"
Wed. Eve., Nov. 11 / Thurs. Eve., Nov. 12 — "WE WERE DANCING" / "FUMED OAK" / "SHADOW PLAY"
Fri. Eve., Nov. 13 / Sat. Mat., Nov. 14 — "WAYS AND MEANS" / "STILL LIFE" / "FAMILY ALBUM"
NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT., ORCHESTRA, $2.75; Bal., $1.65—$2.20; 2nd Bal., $1.10
Wed. Mat. (Nov. 18th Only)
Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c (inc. Govt. Tax).

STARTING THURSDAY
JEAN HARLOW
IN
"HELL'S ANGELS"
AND
CHARLES LAUGHTON and ELSA LANCHESTER in
"FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE"
LAST TIMES TODAY
"MOROCCO"
MYRIAD OF VOICES
Pearl Bauer
at the Organ
25c to 5:30; 30c—40c after 5:30. Choice Reserved Seats, 55c.
NEW Rialto 9th St. Above G
LITTLE THEATER 9th STREET
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
STARTING THURSDAY
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

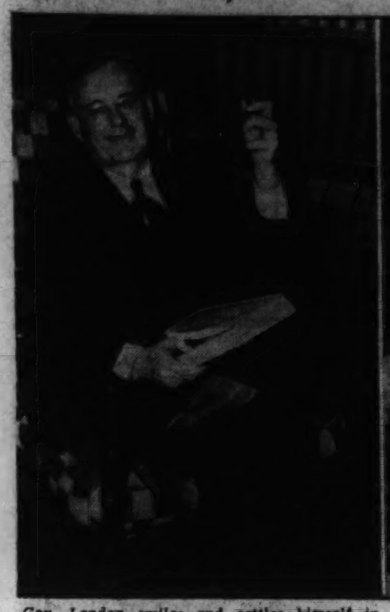
A SCREENFUL OF JOY!

M-G-M gives you the surprise of the year—FOUR BIG STARS TOGETHER IN ONE ROMANTIC, THRILL-PACKED REVEL! What laughs! What love! What adventure in this hilarious story! You can't laugh fast enough to keep up with the fun, the romance, the excitement!

LIBELED LADY
with WALTER CONNOLLY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by Jack Conway
Produced by Lawrence Weingarten

STARTS THURSDAY AT LOEW'S PALACE
LAST DAY "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" With Stars Galore!

Landon, Governor of Kansas, Won Prominence Through Oil, Politics and Thrift



Gov. Landon smiles and settles himself in the solitude of his library in an easy chair with a good book and his favorite pipe. The book and the library were literally thrown open to the public during the campaign.

Here's the Republican contestant in another intimate scene. The family lives and backgrounds of both candidates figured prominently in the campaign. He is shown above sharing some pleasantry with Mrs. Landon.

The favorite sport of the Governor is horseback riding. Most of the hours he was able to snatch away from official duties—and campaigning—Gov. Landon spent astride a horse. This time he took along his daughter, Peggy.

In the heat of the campaign Gov. Landon found opportunities for play with his children. The Kansas Governor has a way with children, and not even the exigencies of a national election could stop young John Cobb Landon from taking a ride on daddy's back.

Before the battle for ballots became white hot, Gov. Landon took his first vacation in three years. At Estes Park, Colo., he went fishing, and landed three rainbow trout, all, he said, over the 7-inch limit.

Ruddy Cheeked G.O.P. Leader Showed Early Organizing Talent

Governor Once Worked With Pipe Gang, Joined Revolt From Republicans in 1912; Is Quiet, Entirely Natural.

Alfred Mossman Landon, 49 years old on September 9, a ruddy-cheeked, studious-appearing man of medium height, with brown eyes and an easy smile, came into national prominence through the odd combination of oil and politics and thrift.

He was reared in the shadow of oil derricks; he joined the Theodore Roosevelt Bull Moose bolt from the Republican Party in 1912; and as two-term Governor of Kansas, labored so valiantly to reduce the costs of State government that he attracted national attention to the fact that on July 1, 1935, the budget of Kansas was balanced, with a $1,137,000 surplus stored in the Topeka vaults.

These three factors, oil and politics and thrift, dominant in the shrewd Kansan's life, are basic in the pattern of his career. Throughout his private and public career these three threads weave in and out, even forming the basis of both praise and criticism of the man.

Is Warmly Defended.

For while opponents slashed at Landon as a "hot oil" producer, defenders characterized him as a successful business man who knew what it was to meet a pay roll. He was assailed for balancing the Kansas budget on the grounds that he did it with Federal funds, and was charged with cutting school teachers' salaries in order to cut education costs. Defenders retaliated with assertions that, in times of excessive national spending, his "pay as you go" program for Kansas had put the State's house in order when a majority of States were deep in debt.

The man himself, quiet, easy to meet, charming and entirely natural, began to impress the national observers when he was re-elected Governor of Kansas in 1934, the only G. O. P. Governor thus honored. President Roosevelt, in November, 1935, predicted that Landon would be his opponent in the national election this autumn.

He was hailed as the Kansas Coolidge. Newspapers, hunting for a spearhead against the New Deal, sought him out and interviewed him. The Republican chiefs throughout the country began to stop off at Topeka. William Randolph Hearst, visiting Landon in December, 1935, said: "I think he's marvelous." This was later termed the "kiss of death."

But Landon, primarily a man-to-man campaigner, most at ease in small group conversations, never even announced his cadidacy for the Republican nomination, preferring to let it come to him through the work of his friends, both old and new.

Handicapped at First.

He was handicapped in his drive for the Presidency, at first, by his lack of ease on the platform before huge gatherings, and his radio voice was at first the despair of his proponents. But with the same determination with which he had set out to conquer local problems, Candidate Landon went to work on himself, practicing steadily and hard until his voice registered cleanly and clearly over the microphones, and cultivating a more impressive platform manner with even more success.

A newspaper man who went to Topeka shortly after Landon was nominated, described him thus:

"He gets you almost at once. When you ask him about something, he drops a small remark or two, and then, before you realize it, you are telling him everything you know about the matter in question. His door is always open. You just walk in and start talking, and when you leave, although you haven't found out much about him or from him, he has pumped you completely, and with such easy charm you don't realize it until later."

That was the typical reaction of the newspaper men who were sent from papers, East and West, to travel with him. All of them agreed that Landon would probably win any election if he could be sent from door to door, merely to talk informally to the voters.

Born in Parsonage.

Landon was born on September 9, 1887, in the Methodist parsonage of his maternal grandfather, the Rev. William H. Mossman, at West Middlesex, Pa.

The first home he knew was in the oil district near Elba, Ohio. The family moved, while he was still a child, to Marietta, Ohio, where he played football with the Marietta Academy team.

Combining English, Scotch and Dutch ancestry, and early showing his later-developed qualities of thrift, tenacity and shrewdness, young Alf was taught to think for himself by his father.

Once Alf, aged 14, swam more than two miles in Conneaut Lake, Pa. His father said:

"I was scared that time, all right, but I couldn't stop it. He's always been independent in what he wants to do."

His father tried to interest Alf in baseball, but football lured the youngster more. Playing at end for Marietta Academy, he acquitted himself brilliantly until a broken shoulder ended his tries at the strenuous sports. After that he contented himself with horse-back riding, swimming, rowing and fishing.

In 1904 the Landons moved to Independence, Kans., where Alf entered the University of Kansas, graduating as a lawyer in 1908 in accordance with his father's wishes.

Refused to Practice Law.

He wanted to be an oil man, however, and he refused to practice law, first becoming a clerk in the Citizens National Bank at Independence. After four years he acquired an oil lease in the narrow "poor man's field" in northern Oklahoma.

Thus the oil thread of his career developed.

The thrift part of the pattern, combined with his aptitude for politics, had shown itself in college, when he kept a budget, and as president of his chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, brought about economies that resulted in an unprecedented cash balance for the fraternity.

His schoolmates nicknamed him "The Fox," in recognition of his cleverness in shaping campus political affairs.

Even in his college vacations Landon had worked in the oil fields of Oklahoma, toiling at the age of 18 as handy man for a foreman of an eastern Oklahoma pipe line gang of Hungarians.

But after he acquired his first oil lease, two borings as tests were dry—failures. A third boring pumped the modest total of 150 barrels per day.

Landon was now an oil man.

Joined Bull Moose.

His father, and his friend, William Allen White, the noted editor of Emporia, Kans., were his political the Republican national convention mentors. With them, as delegates to of 1912, he bolted the Taft regulars to join with Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party for that campaign. In 1914 he held his first post in politics, when he was chosen precinct committeeman for the Progressive Party.

But he returned to the regular fold with the dissolution of the Bull Moosers, becoming a precinct committeeman for the G. O. P. and serving in various minor capacities, including that of county chairman, irregularly until 1928, when he became State chairman.

The Landon family spent many summer vacations at their cottage on Lake Chautauqua in New York. There young Alf met Margaret Fleming, of Oil City, Pa., in 1914. They were married in 1915, and their daughter Peggy Ann was born the next year.

Landon's mother died that year and in June, 1918, his young wife died suddenly.

Deeply affected by the two deaths, Landon enlisted in the Army in August, but with the war's end he returned to Independence and the oil business.

Through numerous early struggles Landon persevered until today is reputedly worth $500,000.

Prospered Steadily.

He prospered steadily, despite numerous setbacks.

Once he drilled 14 dry wells in succession before the whirling bit, on the fifteenth try, tapped the black gold of the Southwest. Actively working in the Mid-continent Gas and Oil Association, he later became associated with the Independent Petroleum Association, and retained most of his properties after his re-entry actively in politics, leaving details of operation to his associates.

In 1929 he had served for six weeks as secretary to Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas. He retained an active interest in the political movements of the State. In 1927 he said his oil earnings amounted to "enough", and he started out after votes and voters.

As manager of the campaign for Clyde Reed, Parsons publisher, he succeeded in sending Reed to the Governor's mansion at Topeka by a margin of 214.00 votes. Thus he became Republican State chairman.

Reed was defeated in the next campaign. Landon married a young society girl of Topeka, Theo Cobb, in 1930, and oil was paramount in his interests for a time, as gushers were brought in over wide areas, and oil prices fell sharply.

Landon, aiding in the organization of the independens, as prices fell, pleaded for production control, and proration of the market as conservation measures to protect natural resources. An oil States pact was drawn up, and Kansas passed a proration law. Crude oil rose to $1 a barrel and the oil business recovered.

Thus in 1932 Landon was a prominent Kansan.

He seemed to be a logical choice. Securing the Republican nomination he defeated Gov. Harry H. Woodring, now Acting Secretary of War, by a narrow margin. He had then developed fully his campaign method, in which he would drive his dusty little car into a strange town, accost the nearest stranger, and say:

"Got a cigarette? I'm Alf Landon, the candidate for Governor."

Landon "borrowed" cigarettes all over Kansas that year, won the election, set the Kansas house in order with rigid economics, and was re-elected despite an even heavier Roosevelt landslide in 1934.

He strove for 25 per cent reduction in all State expenses, but his own salary one-fourth, refused to ride in a shiny new limousine and generally made himself popular with voters in an era of national spending by his steady insistence on his pay-as-you-go policy.

Soil Conservation and Relief.

His second term was largely devoted to soil conservation and drought relief. Of this he once said:

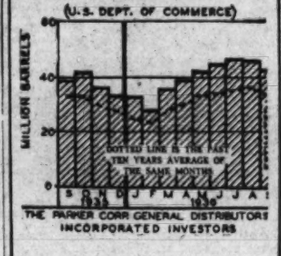
"I wish I could be Governor of Kansas just one year when we had some rain."

His nomination in Cleveland was a foregone conclusion some time before the convention met in June in Cleveland. His Presidential boom had grown swiftly.

In his acceptance speech he asserted "the time has come to stop fumbling with recovery."

In a campaign featured by his two surprise dashes to Maine and to California, the Governor pledged himself repeatedly to "restore our Government to an efficient as well as a constitutional basis." He drove at economy in government as a primary issue, although maintaining the phrase "the American way" as a slogan indicative of his determination to be liberal in a traditional Republican fashion.

Sales of Gasoline 12.5% Over Year Ago



Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—Although the September total of gasoline production dropped seasonally from August, it passed a year ago by 12½ per cent. So far this year the amount of gasoline consumed jumped 11 per cent over the first nine months of 1935.

Railroad Net 2.30% Against 1.70 Year Ago

Report Covers 140 Class I Roads for 9 Months of This Year.

Class I railroads of the United States in the first nine months of 1936 had a net railway operating income of $434,864,004 which was at the annual rate of return of 2.30 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday. In the first nine months of 1935, their net railway operating income was $321,201,769, or 1.70 per cent on their property investment, and in the first nine months of 1930, net railway operating income was $648,115,287, or 3.44 per cent on property investment.

This compilation as to earnings for the first nine months of 1936 is based on reports from 140 Class I railroads representing a total of 236,879 miles.

Gross operating revenues for the first nine months of 1936 totaled $2,930,464,310 compared with $2,511,779,127 for the same period in 1935, and $4,035,083,343 for the same period in 1930, an increase of 16.7 per cent in 1936 over 1935, but 27.4 per cent below 1930. Operating expenses for the first nine months of 1936 amounted to $2,164,601,812 compared with $1,917,393,205 for the same period in 1935, and $3,018,212,919 for the same period in 1930. Operating expenses for the first nine months of 1936 were 12.9 per cent greater than in the same period of 1935, but 28.3 per cent below 1930.

Nineteen Class I railroads failed to earn expenses and taxes in the first nine months of 1936, of which eight were in the Eastern District, three in the Southern District and eight in the Western District.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington). (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics).

Eggs.

Market steady to firm. U. S. extras, mediums, ½c higher.

Current receipts, 28 @ 31; hennery whites, 35@37. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. extras, mediums, 31½; U. S. standards, large, 38.

Live Poultry.

Market generally easy and unsettled. Chickens 1c lower. Supplies of turkeys increasing and only a few bringing top quotations.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 12; No. 2, 8. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 16@17; Delaware crosses, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@15. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 pounds, 25@30 each; old guineas, 25@30 each. Spring turkeys: Hens, 10 pounds and up, 21@22; toms, 15 pounds and up, 20@21; No. 2, 16@18; underaized, 2c under quotations.

Local Produce.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets. Virginia, Staymans U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40 @1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@3.50; California, boxes, 4.00@5.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.50; No. 2, 2.00@2.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, as to size, No. 1, 5.50@7.00; No. 2, 4.50@5.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 9@10 per pound.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 2.00@2.25; Tokays, 1.90; Emperors, 2.00.

PEARS — California, D'Anjous, 2.75; Boscs, 2.75; Oregon, boxes, D'Anjous, 3.00.

Vegetables.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 1.75@2.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Maryland, 50@60; Pennsylvania, 40@50.

BROCCOLI — California, crates, 2.80@2.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 50@1.00.

LIMAN BEANS—Bushel hampers, Virginia, Norfolk section, 2.75@3.00; Maryland, fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50.

MIXED VEGETABLES—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.00@1.50; Yellow Crooknecks, 1.75@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, best, 1.50; poorer low as 1.00.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.25@3.50; poorer, 3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 1.50@2.00; few, 2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@3.00; poorer low as 3.00; 6 dozen, 2.25@2.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones 3.00@3.25, few higher.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.15; few, 2.25; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.85@2.90.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3.—Maryland, we have to report receipts of 542 heads against sales of 759 heads for the past week. No change in prices. The first few heads of new crop, mostly ground-leaves, came to market this week; these showed good color and quality. No sales yet.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40. Seconds—common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35. N. S. —Unsound and badly mixed packages from to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	45,058	147	45,205
Totals	73,224	380	74,104
Delivered since	40,339	291	40,630
Stocks today	33,385	89	33,474
Sales.			
This week	739		739
Previously	50,486	186	50,672
Total	51,225	186	51,411
Ground leaves to date, 8.			

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 31: Receipts, $8,941,551.06; expenditures, $26,411,550.32; balance, $1,763,829,480.42; customs receipts for the month, $41,341,-996.96.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,408,068,114.58; expenditures $2,345,-384,229.09, including $916,629,956.33 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $937,496,214.53; gross debt, $33,832,-328,147.80, a decrease of $4,354,529.50 under the previous day; gold assets $11,-044,066,138.78.

Burden of Arms Mounts Apace Here as Abroad

U. S. Armament Bill in '35 Was 709.9 Million; Nearly Treble Total of 1914.

New York, Nov. 3.—Record peacetime naval expenditures in the United States and the increase in British taxes directly attributable to that country's expansive national defense program, says the New York Trust Co.'s index today, serve to draw graphic attention to the mounting burden of armaments which these two nations, in common with the rest of the world, are today being called upon to shoulder. The index says:

"While, in this country, the excessive cost of relief tends to dwarf our military and naval expenditures, they remain not only an important part of the Federal budget but are rapidly rising. The failure of the world disarmament movement, the collapse of the naval limitation agreements concluded at the Washington and London conferences, and the impotence of the League of Nations in the face of actual hostilities, all in a period of intense economic difficulty, have created a problem whose solution demands the utmost in international statesmanship.

Comparisons.

"The most general comparison between world armament expenditures and those of either the prewar or immediate post-war period clearly indicates what is happening. In the fiscal year 1914, total expenditures for national defense on the part of six major powers—the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, Germany and Italy—aggregated an estimated $1,706,300,000, and ten years later, they were at approximately this same level, or an estimated $1,873,200,000. Another decade (1934), however, and expenditures of these same powers had risen to $2,740,400,000, an increase of 60 per cent over the figures for 1914 and some 50 per cent over those for 1924.

"For 1914 and 1935, the actual totals of expenditures are presented in the following table, in which these totals have been converted into dollars at the average exchange rates for the appropriate year:

(In millions.)

	1914	1935
United States	$244.6	$709.9
Great Britain	375.1	483.8
France	348.7	701.2
Germany	463.3	360.0
Italy	179.1	354.6
Japan	95.5	269.2
Total	$1,706.3	$2,878.7

"Note should also be made, although not included in the above table, of expenditures for national defense on the part of Soviet Russia. In comparison with a 1913-1914 total of $447,700,000, expenditures in 1929 amounted to an estimated $579,400,000. For 1934, on the authority of the League of Nations Armaments Year Book, actual expenditure by the People's Commissariat for Defense of the Union totaled the colossal sum of 5,000,000,000 rubles, and they have been reported for 1935 at more than 8,500,000,000 rubles."

Money Markets

By the Associated Press.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar silver firm, ¼ higher at 20¼d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.28 cents.) Bar gold declined ½ penny to 142s 2d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.76.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 76 francs 80 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 81.20. Exchange on London 105.14. The dollar was quoted at 21.50¼.

Bank Realty Experts Forecast Active Market for Building

More Mortgage Lending, a Housing Shortage and Higher Farm Values Are Principal Factors.

New York, Nov. 3.—Increased mortgage lending, a housing shortage, rising rents, higher farm values and, in general, a more active market for buildings and land are reported by a majority of the bank realty officers whose opinions on the real estate outlook were requested by Banking, official publication of the American Bankers Association, in a survey conducted in key cities throughout the country.

"Some of the replies said that prospects locally continued unfavorable, high taxes and the burden of old property being mentioned as deterrents to recovery," says the magazine in presenting the results of the survey in its November issue. "But on the whole the views of the men who are responsible for their banks' real estate holdings were optimistic."

Geographically, the replies indicated that improvement and promises of further gain are especially marked in the eastern North-Central States where the pick-up is closely related to increased industrial activity and better business conditions. In parts of New England and along the Atlantic Coast improvement has been held back by the drag-of older realty in congested districts and by high costs of remodeling and reconditioning. In the Central States all classes of property are moving more freely. In the West the gain has been more moderate. Home construction in most parts of the East and South Atlantic area is especially active.

"Farm values are increasing in response to the better demand for farms and higher returns from agricultural products," says Banking. "Prices on all classes of real estate are rising, although most activity is on a moderate-price basis in which cheap financing is an important factor."

High taxes are regarded as an obstacle, although from two States came reports of prospects that efforts toward some modification of tax laws would be successful. "The general opinion seems to be that the cost of building materials is not likely to advance much further, although higher labor costs are anticipated," the review says.

"In virtually all parts of the country a shortage of housing is reported, the lack of homes in some districts being acute. Because of a dearth of rentable property people are forced to buy or build, and there is considerable preference for the latter alternative. The tendency is toward residential construction in suburbs, or at least out of the high-priced congested sections. Small, low-cost homes are in strongest demand."

1,400,000 New Jobs Reported for Year

During the last 12 months there has been an employment gain of 1,400,000 in nonagricultural work, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced yesterday. The number of persons in nonagricultural work was estimated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics at 31,680,000.

Since the low point of the depression in March, 1933, she said, more than 6,000,000 persons have returned to work in nonagricultural jobs. Estimates by the Bureau of Labor Statistics cover all persons at work, including employers, employes and those self-employed. Employment in agriculture or on Federal emergency work is not considered.

Miss Perkins also released figures showing an increase of 735,000 in nonagricultural employment from May to September of this year.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Receipts, 19,000, including 4,500 direct; fairly active, mostly 10@15 higher than Monday's average; bulk good and choice, 190-260 lbs., 9.40@9.60; top, 9.70; most 150-180 lbs., 8.90@9.40; bulk better pigs, 100 lbs. up, 8.00@8.75; plainer kinds downward from 7.50; sows scarce; bulk better kinds 9.00@9.20.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 2,000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; mostly 10@15 up; active at advance on shipper and order buyer account; top, 11.75, new high for season; lower grades about steady, the price dividing line being around 10.50; weighty steers scarce; best 1,400 lbs., offerings early 10.25, but some scaling close to 1,300 lbs. at 11.65; cutter cows firm; beef cows and lower grade heifers dull and weak; strictly good and choice heifers very scarce, undertone firm; mixed steers and heifers up to 10.50; bulls and vealers steady; most weighty sausage bulls, 5.40 @5.75; practical top vealers, 9.50; mostly 8.50@9.50, with selects at 10.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 9,000, including nothing direct; fat lambs around 25 higher; aged sheep strong to higher; feeding lambs firm; desirable range lambs, 9.10@9.50; most natives 9.25 down, with 9.40@9.50 paid sparingly; top Western ewes, 4.25; bulk natives, 3.75 down.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Nov. 3. (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri). An occasional lot of fine territory wool was moved in the Boston market at firm prices today. Average to good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags brought 90@91 cents, scoured basis. Combing quarter blood territory wools brought prices mostly on the high side of the range, 72@75 cents scoured basis.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 3 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged; no sales; closing bids: December, 44.45; March, 44.45; May, 44.45.

U. S. Silver Receipts.

The Treasury announces the following receipts of silver, in fine ounces:

Receipts of Silver by the Mints and Assay Offices.

(Under Executive proclamation of December 21, 1933) as amended.

Week ended October 30, 1936:	
Philadelphia	321,340.59
San Francisco	644,832.70
Denver	5,137.41
Total for week ended October 30, 1936	1,171,110.70
Total receipts through October 30, 1936	108,903,740.72

Silver Transferred to United States.

(Under Executive proclamation of August 9, 1934.)

Week ended October 30, 1936:	
Philadelphia	94.00
New York	1,797.00
San Francisco	171.00
Total for week ended October 30, 1936	2,062.00
Total receipts through October 30, 1936	112,988,180.27

Wheat Prices Close Lower At Winnipeg

Pressure of Australian and Argentine Sales Depress Markett.

By the Associated Press.

Winnipeg, Nov. 3.—Free offerings of Southern Hemisphere wheat in the international market led to price weakness in futures on the Winnipeg grain exchange today. Values closed 1⅛ to 1⅞ lower, November at 1.06⅝, December at 1.04 and May at 1.05¾.

Supported by good export demand, oats were firm to feature operations in the coarse grains futures market. The close was ⅛ to ⅝ cent higher, November at 43¾, December, 42⅝, and May, 43½ cents. Other commodities in that section generally were weak.

Unexpected recessions at Liverpool, prompted by the pressure on the market of Australian and Argentine wheat, led to selling here that sent prices tumbling at the start. Late-session recovery pared the day's extreme losses.

Winnipeg Futures.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
November	1.07	1.07	1.06	1.06⅝
December	1.04⅛	1.04⅜	1.03⅛	1.04
May	1.06⅛	1.06⅝	1.04⅞	1.05¾
Oats—				
November	43	43¾	42¾	43¾
December	42⅛	42⅝	42	42⅝
May	43⅛	43⅝	43	43⅝
Barley—				
November	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
December	55⅛	56¼	55¼	55⅝
May	54⅜	55⅝	54⅛	55⅛

Cash Grain Prices.

Closing cash grain quotations:

WHEAT—1 hard, 1.12⅝; 1 nor., 1.06⅝; 2 nor., 1.06¼; 3 nor., 1.02⅝; 4 nor., 1.00⅝; 5, 95⅝; 6, 90⅝; feed, 74⅝; 1 garnet, 1.02⅛; 2 garnet, 1.01⅜; 4 special, 92⅛; 5 special, 87⅜; 6 special, 81⅛; track, 1.06⅝.

OATS—2 cw., 43¾; 3 cw., 41⅛; ex. 1 feed, 41⅛; 1 feed, 40⅛; 2 feed, 38½; 3 feed, 36½; track, 43¾.

BARLEY—3 cw., 57⅜; 4 cw., 54⅜; 5 cw., 52⅞; 6 cw., 51⅛; track, 57⅜.

FLAX—1 cw., 1.59; 2 cw., 1.53; 3 cw., 1.44; 4 cw., 1.36; track, 1.59.

RYE—2 cw., 67¼.

Liverpool Wheat.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, Nov. 3.—Wheat futures here gave way after a steady opening today and closed at equivalent to 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents lower. December ended at $1.16, and March at $1.10⅛ per hundred pounds.

The market opened ⅛ to ¼ cents higher on better reports from America than expected, but later traders lost confidence owing to the lack of demand and the weakness in the afternoon Argentine market with the result that prices tumbled 1⅜ to 2¼ cents. A slight recovery was registered at the close.

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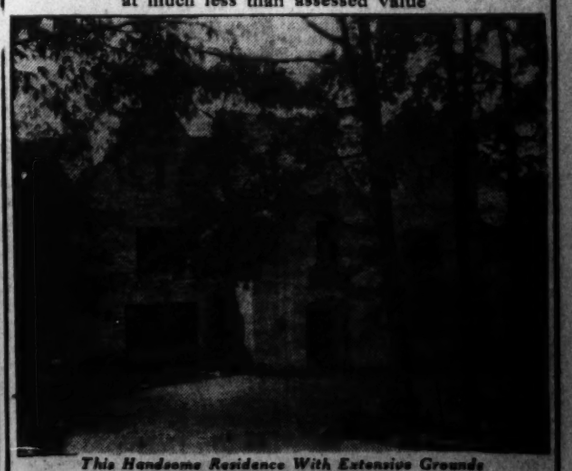

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California Piles Up 2 to 1 Margin for Roosevelt in Extremely Heavy Balloting

President Also Holds 2-1 Lead In Tennessee

Big Illinois Vote Gives President and Ticket Wide Margin.

San Francisco, Nov. 30 (AP).—California gave President Roosevelt a lead of 2 to 1 over Gov. Alf M. Landon in election returns tonight.

The totals for 6,006 precincts out of 11,716 were:

Roosevelt, 895,704; Landon 433,107.

Extremely heavy voting characterized the day and the first returns indicated Roosevelt piling up a heavier vote proportionately than he did in 1932 against Herbert Hoover.

Representative William Lemke, Union Party candidate, was not on the California ballot.

Voting was extremely heavy. Observers watched the Congressional returns for clews to the ultimate Townsend strength.

Landon Leading Three to Two in Maine

Portland, Me., Nov. 3 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon held a three-to-two lead over President Roosevelt as one-third of the State reported in today's Presidential election in Maine, one of the six States which gave majorities to Herbert Hoover in 1932.

Returns from 214 precincts out of 633 gave: Landon (R) 38,538, Roosevelt (D) 25,857, Lemke (U) 1,340.

Democrats Hold Big Illinois Lead

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—Carried on the crest of a huge wave of Democratic votes in Chicago, President Roosevelt swept into a commanding lead over Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight with more than three-fourths of Illinois' precincts reported.

In 5,503 of the State's 7,912 precincts, the vote was: Roosevelt, 1,553,915; Landon, 975,105; Lemke, 48,596;

Gov. Henry Horner, seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket, increased his lead over C. Wayland Brooks, Republican opponent of the State and national Administration, in the gubernatorial race.

In 5,379 precincts the vote was: Horner, 886,359; Brooks, 604,538.

William Hale Thompson, three times Mayor of Chicago, who sought the governorship on the Union Progress ticket, traveled in the ruck with 77,484.

James Hamilton Lewis, fluent Democrat seeking his third term in the United States Senate, forged into a substantial lead over his Republican rival, former Senator Otis F. Glenn.

The count stood: Lewis, 526,287, Glenn, 346,301.

Roosevelt and Holt Lead in West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—In 667 out of 2,347 precincts, President Roosevelt led Gov. Landon tonight by 136,721 to 88,279.

Senator M. M. Neely, running for re-election, and Attorney General Homer A. Holt, seeking to succeed Gov. H. G. Kump, were running ahead by about the same margin as the President.

In 781 precincts, the vote was: Neely, 162,843.

Hugh Ike Shott, 108,588.

In 785 precincts, the vote was: Holt, 165,223.

Summers H. Sharp, 107,886.

Roosevelt Attains Big Indiana Lead

Indianapolis, Nov. 3 (AP).—In the contest for Indiana's 14 electoral votes President Franklin D. Roosevelt attained an early lead over Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Returns from 1,991 precincts of State's 3,840 precincts gave the President a lead of 157,669 votes. The vote was: Roosevelt, 542,894; Landon, 385,225; Lemke, 3,784.

M. Clifford Townsend, Democratic candidate for Governor, was leading his Republican opponent.

The vote was: Townsend, 458,231. Springer, 342,688.

South Dakota Gives Roosevelt Lead

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt picked up an early lead over Gov. Landon as election returns dribbled in from snow-blocked South Dakota's precincts tonight, but other Democratic candidates were behind in indecisive returns.

With 377 precincts of 1,958 reported the President had 36,300 votes to Landon's 29,907.

Gov. Tom Berry, Democrat, aspiring to the the State's first third-term Governor, ran slightly behind Leslie Jensen, Republican, in 320 precincts. The count was Berry, 25,307; Jenson, 28,597.

J. Chandler Gurney, Republican, also held a small lead over Senator W. J. Bulow, Democrat, as the vote in 202 precincts was tabulated in the United States Senate contest. Gurney had 17,852 to Bulow's 17,450.

In the First Congressional District Representative Fred Hildebrandt, Democrat, had 5,834, and Karl Mundt, Republican, 6,296, as 52 of the district's 1,302 precincts reported.

Roosevelt Carries Connecticut by 100,000

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3 (AP).—Democrats swept the normally Republican stronghold of Connecticut by precedent-shattering majorities, giving the State's eight electoral votes to President Rosevelt and re-electing Gov. Wilbur L. Cross for the fourth successive term.

With the votes in virtually all of the State's 169 towns tabulated, unofficial results showed President Roosevelt carried Connecticut by more than 100,000, while Gov. Cross led his Republican opponent, State's Attorney Arthur M. Brown, by more than 90,000 votes.

President Roosevelt's victory was the first recorded in Connecticut by a Democratic Presidential candidate since 1912 when President Wilson carried the State by 6,237.

All of the Democratic incumbents were re-elected to State offices by big majorities, while Democrats won at least five of the six seats in the National House of Representatives, gained a clear-cut majority in the State Senate and made heavy inroads on the normally big Republican majority in the State House of Representatives.

Wirephoto: President Acknowledges Cheers of Neighbors

Copyright by the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt with his son, Franklin, jr., and Mrs. Roosevelt as he appeared on the porch of his summer home at Hyde Park last night in response to the cheers of his neighbors.

Roosevelt Leading 2 to 1 in Tennessee

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 3 (U.P.).—President Roosevelt held better than a 2 to 1 lead over Gov. Landon in Tennessee tonight as returns were counted from 1,835 of the State's 2,295 precincts.

The tabulation gave Roosevelt 228,943, Landon 109,148.

For United States Senator, Nathan Bachman (D), 102,727; Dwayne Maddox (R), 28,375.

For Governor, Gordon Browning (D), 140,426; Patrick Thach (R), 33,368.

All of Tennessee's Congressional incumbents were leading tonight on basis of incomplete returns from every section of the State.

In 1,300 precincts J. Will Taylor (R), veteran Second District Republican incumbent, and Carroll Reese (R), First District, were well out in the lead. Taylor had 12,477 to 9,297 for John T. O'Connor (D), and Reese had 4,673, to 881 for William M. Crawford (D).

In the Fourth District, the Democratic incumbent, J. R. Mitchell, was leading H. E. McLean (R), 10,574 to 1,699.

In the Fifth District, Representative Richard M. Atkinson (D), led E. L. Bradbury (R), 11,754 to 651.

Representative Clarence W. Turner (D), led M. C. Ridings (R), in the Sixth District, 9,875 to 1,598.

Roosevelt Takes Minnesota Lead

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 3 (AP).—Returns from 355 of the State's 3,728 precincts gave President Roosevelt, 110,489; Gov. Landon, 50,366.

For the United States Senate: Representative Ernest Lundeen (F-L), 16,909; Representative Theodore Christianson (R), 10,820.

Returns in the race for Governor gave Senator Elmer Nelson (F-L), 10,345; Martin A. Nelson (Republican), 6,904.

Roosevelt, Norris Lead in Nebraska

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt led in the first complete unofficial returns from Nebraska precincts.

Pluralities also started for Gov. R. L. Cochran, Democratic candidate for re-election, and Senator George W. Norris, independent Republican, who left his party to run by petition with Democratic backing.

For President: Roosevelt, 77,528; Landon, 57,333; Lemke, 2,878.

For Senator: Norris, 3,882; Simmons, Republican, 2,569; Carpenter, Democrat, 1,302, (30 precincts).

For Governor: Cochran, 1,414; Griswold, Republican, 1,126.

Roosevelt Leads In Iowa Voting

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt went into the lead over Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight in Iowa. Returns from 920 of the State's 2,442 precincts gave: Roosevelt, 221,832; Landon, 168,318; Lemke, 5,945.

For United States Senator: Senator Lester Dickinson (R), 13,374; Gov. Clyde Herring (D), 12,664.

For Governor: George Wilson (R), 14,888; Nels G. Kraschel (D), 13,504.

Borah Leads, Landon Trails in Idaho Vote

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 3 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah, leaping ahead of a lagging Republican ticket, pulled away from his Democratic opponent, Gov. C. Ben Ross, in returns reaching toward record proportions in Idaho tonight.

With 141 of the State's 793 precincts heard from the vote was: Borah, 16,657; Ross, 10,277.

President Roosevelt led Gov. Landon in the same precincts, 16,725 to 9,471.

Meanwhile, Mayor Barzilla W. Clark of Idaho Falls, champion of municipal power, forged ahead of his Republican opponent, Frank L. Stephan, Twin Falls lawyer and stockman, in the gubernatorial race.

The vote for 17 precincts was: Clark, 1,617; Stephan, 1,162.

Roosevelt, Hughes Lead in Delaware

Dover, Del., Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt possessed a slight lead in his fight for re-election tonight with reports in from 155 of Delaware's 232 districts.

The vote for President was: Roosevelt, 34,652; Landon, 26,534. For the Senate: (95 precincts).

Hughes (D), 23,690; Hastings, 18,480.

For Governor: McMullen (D), 28,477; Cannon (R), 22,281.

Roosevelt Plurality 270,000 in N. Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 4 (U.P.).—With more than half of the State's 1,853 cincts tabulated, President Roosevelt today had a plurality of upward of 270,000 over Gov. Landon. On the basis of these figures it appeared certain that the Democratic President would pass the plurality of 290,000 he received four years ago over President Hoover.

Returns from 927 precincts gave Roosevelt 360,115, Landon 88,329.

Returns from 698 precincts gave: For Governor, Clyde R. Hoey (D), 211,009; Gilliam Grisson (R), 74,384.

For United States Senator, Josiah W. Bailey (D), 151,036; Frank Patton (R), 386,000.

Democrats Sweeping New York Vote

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and other Democratic candidates on the State ticket were far ahead of their Republican opponents tonight as New York State's election returns rapidly mounted.

Returns from 7,001 of the State's 8,950 districts gave the President 2,712,708 to 1,721,784 for the Republican candidate.

The President was ahead in the traditionally Republican up-State counties as well as New York City, where he was leading by nearly three to one.

Gov. Lehman received 2,673,036 to 2,110,913 for his Republican opponent, William F. Bleakley, in 7,727 districts.

Roosevelt Takes 3-1 Lead in New Jersey

Newark, N. J., Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt had nearly a two-to one lead over Gov. Landon in returns tonight from 777 of 3,581 districts in New Jersey, which included 81 in overwhelmingly Democratic Hudson County.

The count was: Roosevelt, 216,690. Landon, 108,639.

Of the 81 Hudson County districts, 50 were in Jersey City, whose Mayor Frank Hague, county and State Democratic leader, predicted a Roosevelt majority of 155,000 in the county. In 1932 Hudson went for Roosevelt by 117,000.

The Senate vote was: Barbour, Republican incumbent, 110,232. Smathers (D), 193,061.

President's Margin Rising in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Nov. 3 (AP).—6,733 precincts of 8,010 in Pennsylvania gave for president: Roosevelt, 2,010,343. Landon, 1,469,679. Lemke, 44,253.

Landon Far Ahead In Vermont Vote

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 3 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon carried Vermont in today's election by 18,811 votes over President Roosevelt. The Kansan, in completely tabulated returns, polled 80,960 votes to 62,149 for the President. It was one of the largest votes in the history of the State.

U. S. Representative Charles A. Plumley (R) polled 42,069 votes in 167 cities and towns against 23,704 for John B. Candon (D), while Lieut. Gov. George D. Aiken (R) received 42,425 votes in the gubernatorial contests as against 21,378 for State Senator Alfred H. Heininger (D).

Democrats Sweep Rhode Island

Providence, R. I., Nov. 3 (AP).—A Democratic sweep in Rhode Island, with President Roosevelt running far ahead of other Democratic candidates, was apparent, according to the Providence Journal, Landon supporter, on a basis of returns from all but five of the State's voting districts.

With reports in from 240 districts out of 249, Roosevelt had 163,143 to 124,017 for Landon.

In the same number of precincts Lemke had 18,201 votes.

For Governor, the vote was: Quinn (D), 159,923. Sisson (R), 136,444.

U. S. Senator: Green (Democrat), 147,026; Metcalf, 134,749.

Landon Loses Narrow Lead in Kansas

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 3 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon relinquished an early lead over President Roosevelt tonight in Kansas, his home State.

Unofficial returns from 762 complete precincts of 2,690 in the State incomplete, out of 258, the vote was:

Roosevelt, 11,087; Landon, 4,830.

Roosevelt Ahead In Michigan Vote

Detroit, Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt was running well ahead of Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight as Michigan's out-State precincts reported, cutting heavily into territory where State Republican leaders claimed they would roll their heaviest vote.

From 1,080 of 3,470 precincts, the total was: Roosevelt, 254,112; Landon 213,623; Lemke, 12,888.

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican incumbent, was running well ahead of his ticket, and led Frank Murphy, Democrat, by 20,000 votes in approximately 1,053 precincts.

Representative Prentiss M. Brown, Democratic Senatorial candidate, built up his majority steadily over Wilber M. Brucker, former Republican Governor, leading by 10,000 votes with 325 precincts counted.

Governor, 378 precincts out of 3,470: Fitzgerald (Republican), 109,409; Murphy (Democrat), 102,558.

Senator, 944 precincts out of 3,470; Brown (Democrat), 195,201; Brucker (Republican), 177,401; Ward (Third Party), 9,530.

Landon and Carey Behind in Wyoming

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 3 (AP).—With almost one-fourth of its precincts reported, Wyoming showed leads for President Roosevelt and Senator Carey's Democratic opponent in the Senate race tonight.

For 145 of 676 precincts, the vote was:

Roosevelt, 10,566; Landon, 6,533.

In the Senate contest, 342 precincts gave:

Carey (R) 15,447; Schwartz, 17,980.

Roosevelt Overtakes Landon in Mass.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt took a large lead over Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight after early returns had given the Governor the advantage.

The vote in 752 of 1,765 precincts was: Roosevelt 323,758; Landon, 239,366; Lemke, 34,999.

In the senatorship race the vote was: Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (Republican), 332,738; Gov. James Curley (Democrat), 294,486; Thomas C. O'Brien (Union), 49,052.

Roosevelt's Lead 2 to 1 in Wisconsin

Milwaukee, Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt, taking a lead in the first precinct reporting, was steadily increasing his margin over Gov. Landon in Wisconsin's early election returns tonight.

The count in 1,468 precincts of 2,927 was: Roosevelt, 449,339; Landon, 195,377; Lemke, 27,174.

Gov. Philip F. La Follette, Progressive, who urged the President's re-election, was leading in a three-way race for the governorship. In 548 precincts he received 61,436 votes. Alexander Wiley, Republican, polled 46,652 and Arthur W. Lueck, Democrat, 25,336.

Missouri 3 to 1 For Roosevelt

St. Louis, Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, were away to commanding leads tonight in early returns from Missouri.

In 329 complete precincts of the State's 4,357 the President had 84,334 votes against 33,867 for Landon and 62 for William Lemke, Union Party candidate.

Stark, Louisiana nurseryman, who ran with the personal indorsement of T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic leader, had 408,344 votes. His Republican opponent, Jesse W. Barrett, polled 250,200, Otto Botz, non-partisan, polled 508.

Ohio Gives Roosevelt Commanding Lead

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt swept into a strong lead in Ohio tonight over his Republican opponent for the Presidency, Gov. Alf M. Landon.

In 3,174 of Ohio's 8,600 precincts, Roosevelt polled 552,902 votes. Landon, 374,844 and Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, Union Party candidate, 31,132.

Returns from 1,332 precincts gave Bricker 185,006 and Gov. Davey, 200,138.

Lemke Far Behind In Home State

Fargo, N. Dak., Nov. 3 (AP).—North Dakota's Republican Congressman, William Lemke, was trailing far behind President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon in the Presidential race in his home State, which Roosevelt was leading with 247 of the 2,245 precincts accounted for.

These precincts gave Roosevelt 24,918 votes, Landon 11,920 and Lemke 3,665.

The Republican Acting Governor, Walter Welford, led the Democratic nominee, John Moses, and former Gov. William Langer, Independent, on the basis of returns from 65 precincts which gave Welford 5,672, Moses 5,242, and Langer 3, 653.

Washington Placed In Roosevelt Column

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt held a comfortable lead over Gov. Alf M. Landon in returns from 567 out of 2,881 Washington precincts tonight.

The vote:

Roosevelt, 82,122; Landon, 39,081. Lemke, 36.

For Governor, 217 precincts gave: Martin (Democrat), 76,762; Hartley (Republican), 32,034.

Montana Gives Lead To Democratic Slate

Helena, Mont., Nov. 3 (AP).—Moving into substantial leads at the outset, President Roosevelt and Senator Murray, running for re-election, were ahead tonight in returns from 147 and 73, respectively, of Montana's 1,237 precincts.

The vote for President was: Roosevelt, 29,684; Landon, 11,604; Lemke, 365.

President Receives Safe Lead in Nevada

Carson City, Nev., Nov. 3 (AP). This sparsely settled State gave President Roosevelt a substantial lead over Gov. Alf. M. Landon today on the basis of early returns.

For 169 precincts, some of them gave Landon 104,319 votes and Roosevelt 107,580.

Senator Arthur Capper, seeking a fourth term to the United States Senate, assumed an early lead over his Democratic opponent, Omar B. Ketchum. Returns from 171 complete precincts gave Capper 27,452, Ketchum, 22,105.

Will G. West, former private secretary to Landon, took a slight lead over his Democratic rival, Walter Huxman, in the race for the Governorship. The first 18 complete precincts tabulated gave West 2,484 votes and Huxman 2,050.

Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice J. W. Cox, presiding.

Winfield vs. Winfield. Attys., Goldstein—Newmyer, Shapiro.

Sures vs. Sures; rule.

Sheehan vs. Sheehan. Attys., Smith—Toomey.

Posni et al. vs. N. Y. Kosher Food Market, Inc.; rule.

Zook vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., Harlow—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart.

Smith vs. Smith; rule.

Sayer vs. Nolan Motor Co. Attys., Lenz—Reilly, Milton.

Noither vs. Westcott; rule.

Pruneau vs. Pruneau. Attys., Aaronson—Lodge.

Henderson vs. Henderson; rule.

Dist. National Sec. Corp. vs. Walker. Attys., Carmody—DeOrsey.

Estate of Thomas Walker; rule.

Guzack vs. District Amusement Corp. Attys., Yasmer—Clephane & Latimer, Hall.

Izzo et al vs. Maiatico; rule.

Quill vs. Quill. Attys., Davis—Friedlander.

At 11 a. m.:

Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Sard—Artis, Swancy.

Brown vs. Herbert's Bakery, Inc. Attys., Offutt—Wilson.

Safranski vs. DeBruhl. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—Hogan, Donovan, Jones, Hartson & Guider.

Grouche et al vs. Marshall. Attys., McCatheran, jr., Baker, Tepper—Wellford.

Norton vs. Norton; rule.

Stuart vs. Stuart. Attys., Garnett—Cusick.

Equity Assignment.

Same as yesterday.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.

Law Cases.

Chapin vs. Lynch. Attys., Chas. Walker—P. M. Cook.

O'Connell vs. Hecht Co. Attys., W. E. Miller—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Doyle, administrator, vs. Smith. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn, Hamilton & Hamilton, J. P. McCloskey.

Cleary vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Allen vs. Shapiro et al. Attys., J. P. Jones, F. E. Roth—A. M. Schwartz.

Schuppin vs. Kemper et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, F. P. Nesbit, C. E. Fiedler, jr.

Layman et al. vs. Branneman. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn.

Blue, administratrix, vs. J. B. Kendall Co. Attys., A. F. Canfield—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Beacham vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., Wm. Wendall—Baker & Tepper.

Bingham vs. J. Brenner & Sons, Inc. Attys., Turco & De Nunzio—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Upton vs. Holden. Attys., R. W. McCullough, Louis Lebowitz—Shreve & Shreve.

Gale vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Broaddus vs. Hines. Attys., R. H. McNeil—John Wilson.

Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. vs. Turner et al. Attys., F. J. Rice—Louis Ottenberg.

Danielson vs. Natl. Brewing Co. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—H. I. Quinn.

Burgess vs. American Newspapers, Inc. Attys., J. L. Fowler, J. J. Keane—R. H. Yeatman.

Cope vs. Atlas Engraving Co. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Harry Friedman, Maurice Friedman.

Milice vs. Kendrick et al. Attys., Trueo & DeNunzio—M. M. Doyle, P. A. Thuee.

Matheny vs. Crawford. Attys., H. C. Espey—Swingle & Swingle.

N. E. Ryon Co., Inc., vs. Gilooley et al. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—T. P. Burke.

Pernald, administrator, vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, James D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Groff vs. Micheaux, Attys., Milton Conn—R. E. Spivey.

Smith vs. Wash. Daily News. Attys., J. L. Fowler—M. P. Friedlander, Charles Walker.

Carroll vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—Walter M. Shea.

Connor vs. Bosworth. Attys., Dante Gallotta—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Pleasant vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Meade vs. Hunt, administratrix. Attys., C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed—R. P. Barnard.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

Naturalization matters were heard.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Payne vs. Dickey Bros.; trial resumed, jury respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Leitz—Goff, Clerk.

Margaret S. Klenast vs. Washington, Maryland & Virginia Coach Co.; trial resumed, jury respited until tomorrow.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Re extension Eighth st. ne.; hearing resumed, argued and submitted.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

No session.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

No session.

GENERAL TERM.

Justice Luhring, Proctor & O'Donoghue presiding—Chas. B. Coffin, Clerk.

Disbarment matters were heard.

Lawsuits.

Axel A. Nelson vs. District of Columbia: damages, $15,000. Attys., Toomey & Toomey.

Intertype Corporation vs. Capital Type & Composition Co., Inc.; damages $10,000. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Mary L. Mullin vs. Mary Mullin; damages, $50,000. Attys., R. H. McNeill, Kelly Kash.

Cecil W. Taylor vs. Walsh Motor Co., Inc, et al.; damages, $5,000. Attys., Kenyon & McFarland, Harry A. Grant.

Minica Kerschbaum vs. Eagle Transfer Co., Inc.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Lewis H. Shapiro, Jas. P. Donovan, Oliver Gasch.

Nellie B. Smith, administratrix vs. U. S.; policy. Atty., J. R. Bentley.

Mechanics' Liens.

Frank A. O'Brien vs. John P. Waring, sr., et al.; lot 816, sq. 302, 2249 12th st. nw.; $28.50.

Docketed Judgments.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., vs. James P. McCeney et al.; judgment M. Ct., $114.20. Attys., M. J. McNamara & John B. Cullen.

Equity Suits.

A. McCoy Hanson vs. Unknown Heirs, Devisees, etc.; James G. Coomes; title by adverse possession. Atty., Webster Ballinger.

Martha Eliopulos vs. George Eliopulos; substitute trustee. Atty., Chapin B. Bauman.

Frank J. Felker vs. Louis M. Felker et al.; partition. Atty., L. A. Block.

Sally W. Brown vs. George T. Brown; limited divorce. Atty., Albert K. Johnson.

Estelle M. Schiegel vs. Harry F. Schiegel et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.

Charles N. Turner vs. Cora M. Turner; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

Alton D. McNeil vs. Margaret T. McNeil; absolute divorce. Atty., same.

George W. Barghausen vs. Marie Barghausen et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., H. Hasen Wilson, Lester Wood.

Bankruptcy Petition.

Re N. Auth Provision Co.; voluntary, section 77B. Attys., Wm. J. Neald, J. Leonard Townsend.

Probate Proceedings.

Justice Proctor, presiding.

Estate Elizabeth M. Rinker; will filed, dated Dec. 9, 1931.

Estate Kate D. Owen; wills filed, dated July 10, 1926; April 13, 1929; April 14, 1930; June 20, 1930; June 27, 1930; July 13, 1932; Oct. 2, 1934. Codicils filed, dated Nov. 19, 1929; Feb. 27, 1931; Nov. 8, 1935.

Estate Dennis Ault; letters testamentary granted Albert G. Norton; bond, $500. Atty., A. Lyman.

Estate Lida S. Tate; letters testamentary granted Jos. S. Tate; special bond, $2,000. Atty., A. O. Dooley.

Re Richard W. Hare et al.; Anna M. Hare appointed guardian, etc. Atty., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Estate Lelia B. Cotton; employment of counsel ordered. Atty., Lewis & Beaubien.

Estate Katherine L. Bryarby; letters administration granted Estelle P. Spencer; bond, $1,000. Attys., Tobriner, Graham & Brez, and Tobriner.

Estate William H. King; letters administration granted Mary C. King and Emma E. Hahn; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. Pichter.

Estate of Georgia T. Wilkins; letters testamentary granted E. Everett Taylor; special bond, $1,500. Atty., F. G. Willis.

Estate Thomas Shaw; letters testamentary granted Agnes Foster; bond, $2,000. Atty., J. A. Cantrel.

Estate S. E. Frank Palmer; letters testamentary granted Marie E. Palmer; bond, $1,000. Atty., G. C. Ober, jr.

Estate of Ella M. Maginnis; letters testamentary granted Mae L. Miller and Paul Butler; bond, $1,500. Atty., H. P. Blair.

Estate Tella E. Duncan; letters administartion granted Mary D. Abbe; special bond, $1,000. Atty., T. S. Holland.

Estate Emory S. Tucker; letters testamentary granted Vera B. Tucker; bond, $1,000. Atty., Shreve & Shreve.

Estate Jane M. Bowie; letters administration granted Elizabeth B. Walser; special bond, $2,500. Atty., L. H. Linton.

Estate Josephine A. Duffy; letters administration granted William Duffy; special bond, $500. Atty., D. L. Riordan.

Estate John Kelly; letters administration granted Bernadette R. Kelly; bond, $1,500. Atty., K. Kindleberger.

Estate Hattie M. Pleles; order admitting will. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate Amelia H. Mellichampe; order admitting will. Attys., Burton & Wiegering.

Estate William C. Gordon; commission ordered to issue. Attys., Woodis & Kramer.

DIED.

BACHE, MRS. E. W. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at San Francisco, Calif., at the residence of her son, Edmund W. Bache, Mrs. E. W. BACHE, sister of Mrs. Frank P. Avery and the late Maj. Frank P. Avery. Services and burial Thursday, October 5, at Helena, Mont.

BEALL, C. LULU. On Tuesday, November 3, 1936, C. LULU BEALL, beloved daughter of the late Charles and Mary Beall, aged 57 years. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

CARTWRIGHT, MARY. On Monday, November 2, 1936, at her residence, 1 Girard st. ne., MARY CARTWRIGHT, beloved niece of the late William Cartwright and Mrs. Josephine Zernia, Mrs. Loretta Montgomery and Georgia Cartwright, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Genevieve McCoy and Mrs. Francis Raub, of Joliet, Ill. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLUGSTON, CHARLES DENNETT. On Tuesday, November 3, 1936, at his residence, 15 West Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md., CHARLES DENNETT CLUGSTON, beloved husband of Alice M. Clugston and father of Carolyn D. Clugston. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services on Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p. m., at the above funeral parlors. Interment Fort Edward, N. Y.

DE LANEY, MATTHEW A. On Sunday, November 1, 1936, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MATTHEW A. DE LANEY, Brigadier General U. S. A., retired, husband of Elizabeth V. De Laney. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Wednesday, November 4, when services will be held in the Church of the Epiphany, G st. between 13th and 14th nw., at 2 p. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

DUVALL, HARRY GILBERT. On Monday, November 2, 1936, at his residence, La Blonde ave., Cheverly, Md., HARRY GILBERT DUVALL, beloved husband of Margaret Rogers Duvall. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, November 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EATON, JOHN ADAM. Suddenly, on Monday, November 2, 1936, JOHN ADAM EATON, beloved son of Paul W. and Elinor A. Eaton. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, November 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Band Concerts

Marine Band Symphony.

Auditorium, Marine Barracks, at 8 p. m.

(Program in honor Franz Liszt.)

"Les Preludes" ..... Liszt

"Romance," opus 24, No. 9 ..... Sibelius

Xylophone solo, "Tambour Chinois." ..... Kreisler

Musician Oliver Zinsmeister.

Nocturne, "Dreams of Love" (Liebestraume) ..... Liszt

Excerpts from "White Horse Inn." ..... Benatzky—Stolz

"Valse Celebre," opus 34, No. 1. ..... Mosskowski

Two numbers from "The Seasons." ..... Tschaikowsky

(a) "Chant d'Automne."

(b) "La Chase."

"Hungarian Rhapsody," No. 2 ..... Liszt

"The Marines' Hymn."

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED.

GEORGE, CONSTANTINA. On Monday, October 2, 1936, CONSTANTINA GEORGE, beloved wife of Peter George and mother of Gus and Christine George. Funeral from her late residence, 1351 Parkwood pl. nw., on Wednesday, November 4, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARGROVE, JULIANO. On Monday, November 2, 1936, at his residence, 1603 O st. nw., JULIAN O. HARGROVE, beloved brother of Francis Hargrove Payne and Marion C. Hargrove, both of this city. Services at his late residence, Thursday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral (private). Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARRIS, ROBERT SCOTT. At his residence, 227 Indiana avenue, ROBERT SCOTT HARRIS, the beloved son of Ralph R. and Mary Harris. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOFFORTH, LILLIAN. On Monday, November 2, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, LILLIAN HOFFORTH, beloved wife of Henry J. Hofforth. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JENKINS, JOHN M. On Tuesday, November 3, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOHN M. JENKINS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Jenkins (nee Nash). Funeral from the residence of his son, 342 8th st. se., on Thursday, November 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHNSON, FRANK A. Suddenly, on Monday, November 2, 1936, at his residence, 711 C st. se., FRANK A. JOHNSON, beloved son of the late J. Harrison Johnson, and M. Isabell Wimsatt, aged 60 years. Funeral from St. Dominic's Church on Wednesday, November 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KERNS, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Tuesday, November 3, 1936, GEORGE WILLIAM KERNS, beloved father of William A. and George W. Kerns, Virgie Peet, Johnson, John B., Richard, Florence, Robert, Stanley, Gilmore, Nora E. and Ruth Kerns, and son of William H. and Mary Kerns. Remains resting at his late residence, 1021 8th st. nw. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 p. m. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery, Cumberland, Md., on Thursday, November 5, at 1:30 p. m. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LAWSON, DR. JAMES FRANCIS. On Tuesday, November 3, 1936, at Chicago, Ill., JAMES FRANCIS LAWSON, beloved husband of Lula E. Lawson, brother of Edward H. Lawson and Wilfrid W. Lawson. Funeral Thursday, November 5, at Chicago.

McPHERSON, VIRGINIA PEARL. On Monday, November 2, 1936, at her residence, VIRGINIA PEARL McPHERSON, beloved daughter of David M. and Aletha Pearl McPherson. Funeral services at her late residence, 104 West Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAGNANI, DIANE. On Monday, November 2, 1936, DIANE MAGNANI, the beloved daughter of Gene Magnani and Elda M. Magnani, sister of Jeannie Magnani. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 5, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, LELA B. On Tuesday, November 3, 1936, at Providence Hospital, LELA B. MURPHY, beloved wife of Clement L. Murphy. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

PETER, Judge ROBERT B. On Sunday, November 1, 1936, at his residence, Rockville, Md., Judge ROBERT B. PETER, husband of the late Helen Olivia Peter, in his sixty-eighth year. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, November 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery.

PYLES, AMANDA REBECCA. On Monday, November 2, 1936, at her residence, 2616 14th st. NE., AMANDA REBECCA PYLES (nee Tippett), wife of the late Joseph F. Pyles. Services on Thursday, November 5, at the Anacostia Methodist Church, 14th and You sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SHUGRUE, PATRICK.—On Tuesday, November 3, 1936, P

NA. 4200—Post Want Ads Give You an Earlier Selection—NA. 4200

General Foods To Retain Plan For Employes

Corporation Will Await Decision on Social Security Act.

New York, Nov. 3.—The General Foods Corporation has notified its employes that it will retain its own retirement plan for workers pending a decision by the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the social security act. Its retirement plan has been in effect two years.

Clarence Francis, president of the company, said that at one time the company had considered the advisability of continuing contributions by employes and the company for pensions at the present rate and of diverting part of the proceeds to the Government in accordance with the terms of the law.

"However, within recent weeks," Mr. Francis said, "many impartial students of the whole problem have become convinced that the constitutionality of the Federal legislation reasonable grounds to believe that is open to serious question.

"In addition to that, there are the administrative task of registering 26,000,000 employes between November 15 and January 1 is impossible of execution, and there have been consequent suggestions that the effective date of the law may be postponed."

Mr. Francis said that if the social security act were declared unconstitutional the company would preserve its private pension plan and would file claims with the Federal Government for a return of payments that have been made.

"If and when the validity of the law is upheld," Mr. Francis said, "then your management will reconsider the whole problem and endeavor to work out a plan whereby adequate retirement provision will be made without an increase over present cost to both company and the employe."

U. S. Stocks Strong In London Trading

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—A number of American issues rose $1 to more than $2 a share on the London Stock Exchange today. Trading in American stocks, however, was reported subdued as traders awaited news from the American elections.

With prices translated at 4 shillings to the dollar, United States Steel gained $2.38 at $79 a share. American Telephone $2 at $187 and Santa Fe $1 at $81. New York Central was $1.50 higher at $47.50.

A leader in the American group was International Nickel, whose strong tone was attributed to the action of directors late yesterday increasing the common dividend payment. The shares rose $1.87 to $54.25.

The close was firm in British issues with low yield bonds and shares in the iron, steel and copper groups showing improvement.

Federal Steel Order.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation, of Denver, has been awarded a contract for delivering 942,776 pounds of reinforcing steel for the United States Reclamation Bureau's All-American Canal project in Southern California.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE SIX-STORY AND BASEMENT FIRE-RESISTIVE APARTMENT BUILDING, NO. 1745 K STREET NW., CONTAINING 22 APARTMENTS AND STORE ON FIRST FLOOR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5761, folio 316, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned surviving trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: The West one-half of Original Lot 9 in Square 163, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the line of K Street North, at the Southwest corner of said lot, and running thence East along said Street, 30 feet; thence North 100 feet; thence West 30 feet; and thence South 100 feet to the place of beginning, improved by apartment building containing eleven 1-room, kitchen and bath, eleven 1-room and bath apartments and store with additional room and shower.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to unpaid balance of a prior deed of trust of $70,000 at 6 per cent past due. Balance cash. A deposit of $1,000 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

C. H. POPE,
Surviving Trustee.
Godfrey L. Munter, attorney for party secured.
Post—oct29,31nov2,4,6,7,9,10,11,13

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of James J. Galvin, 4215 Yuma street northwest, Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3425. To the creditors of James J. Galvin, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, 1936, the said James J. Galvin was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1936, at ten thirty o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Legal Notices

CORNELIUS H. DOHERTY, Attorney, 1010 Vermont Avenue.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia. The Palais Royal, Inc., plaintiff, vs. Sylvan Taylor et al., defendants. At Law, No. A-12401. The object of this suit is to recover the sum of nine hundred and sixty-seven dollars and ninety-five cents ($967.95), being the balance due on the purchase of certain articles of merchandise purchased from the plaintiff by the defendants, with interest thereon from August 12, 1936, and to have judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendants levied on under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is, therefore, this 27th day of October, 1936, ordered that the defendants appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had, otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided that this order be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once a week for three successive weeks. By the court: NATHAN CAYTON, Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) By Blanche Neff, Clerk. 28,4,11

Legal Notices

CHARLES WALKER, Attorney, 917 15th St. NW.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Alfred G. Anderson, plaintiff, vs. Mildred Anderson, defendant. No. 62215, equity. The object of this suit is a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3d day of November, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Mildred Anderson, formerly of the Belvedere Apartments, Washington, D. C., address now unknown, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, newspaper, before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, Jr., Asst. Clerk. 4,11,18

RICHARD H. WILMER and DOUGLAS L. HATCH, Attorneys. Transportation Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. District of Columbia, to the use of Alco Products, Incorporated, plaintiff, vs. Interstate Engineering Company, Inc., et al., defendants. At Law No. 88166. Order. It being represented to the court that the plaintiff, Alco Products, Incorporated, is without knowledge as to the existence or identity of any unpaid creditors under the bond given to the District of Columbia in conformity with Title 20, Sec. 47, of the Code of the District of Columbia, as amended (47 Stat. 608), by Interstate Engineering Company, Inc., as principal, and New Amsterdam Casualty Company, as surety, and sued upon in this case, and it further appearing that the date of completion and final settlement of the construction contract, pursuant to which the bond sued upon herein was given, is alleged to be on or about April 1, 1936, it is by the court this 28th day of October, 1936, ordered that personal notice to any creditors under that aforesaid bond be dispensed with, and further, that notice of publication be published in The Washington Post for the issues of Wednesday, October 28th; Wednesday, November 4th, and Wednesday, November 11th, 1936, said notice to be substantially in the following form: "Please take notice that Alco Products, Incorporated, has commenced an action in the name of the District of Columbia under the provisions of Title 20, Sec. 47, of the Code of the District of Columbia, as amended (47 Stat. 608), to recover a judgment against Interstate Engineering Company, Inc., as principal, and New Amsterdam Casualty Company, its surety, in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia for a sum of money alleged to be due and owing to Alco Products, Incorporated, for materials and supplies furnished under the contract and bond for the construction of a twin subaqueous water main across the Anacostia River downstream from the Eleventh Street Bridge, a public work; and you are hereby notified of your right to intervene and be made an additional party plaintiff in said action within one year from date of final settlement of said construction contract, as the court may order." JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk; by ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 28,4,11

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on November 12, 1936, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 524, Reginald F. Martin and Charles I. West, Jr., T/A The Big Apple, Retailer's Class C, 1918½-1920 14th St. N.W.; 2182, Minnie Heard, T/A Lincoln Restaurant, Retailer's Class C, 704 4th St. S.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on November 12, 1936, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 56, Blick Co., Inc., Retailer's Class C, 1918 Pa. Ave. N.W.; 39, Morris Berger, T/A Eleventh Street Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 3102 11th St. N.W.; 80, Basil B. Allison, Retailer's Class C, 502 Kennedy St. N.W.; 116, Louis Levy, T/A Lew's Liquor Shoppe, Retailer's Class A, 3240 M St. N.W.; 212, Julia M. Trant, Retailer's Class A, 1319 B St. N.E.; 400, Michael Hurwitz, T/A Guilford Market and Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 450 R St. N.W.; 950, Mike E. Vlahos, T/A Rector's Cafe, Retailer's Class D, 1345 Conn. Ave. N.W.; 974, Rudolph C. Johnson, T/A Johnson's Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 2139 Pa. Ave. N.W.; 1207, Kate Hornstein, T/A Hornstein's Market, Retailer's Class B, 2335 18th St. N.W.; 1263, Joseph M. Gaillot, T/A Charles Grill, Retailer's Class C, 3201-03 14th St. N.W.; 1264, Joseph Gaillot, T/A Mall and Mall Lunch, Retailer's Class D, 626 North Capitol St.; 1338, Philip Friedman, T/A Friedman's Delicatessen, Retailer's Class D, 2346 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.; 1761, Kostos Zampakos, T/A Everybody's Lunch, Retailer's Class D, 3258 M St. N.W.; 1858, Jack Cordell, T/A Prospect Meat Market, Retailer's Class B, 1224 36th St. N.W.; 2281, John Michaelson, T/A Stadium Liquor Shop, Retailer's Class A, 810 Florida Ave. N.W.; 2551, Isaac Jacobs, T/A Friendly Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 705 H St. N.E.; Jewler's Liquor and Meat Market, Retailer's Class A, 1448 P St. N.W.; 2612, Clements, Inc., Retailer's Class A, 3518 Conn. Ave. N.W.; 2827, Isaac Glezer, T/A Izzy's Wines and Liquors, Retailer's Class A, 311½ Pierce St. N.W.; 2629, J. Sinclair Moffett and John J. Creamer, T/A White Cross Pharmacy, Retailer's Class A, 1319 H St. N.E.; 2638, Dennis F. McCarthy, Retailer's Class A, 202 L St. N.W.; 2843, Samuel Morris Jewler, T/A Jewler's Champlain Market, Retailer's Class A, 2301 Champlain St. N.W.; 2882, Esther Friedman, T/A Stop and Shop Market, Retailer's Class A, 3011 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.; 2713, Ben Kober, T/A Pythian Market, Retailer's Class A, 1118 U St. N.W.; 2720, Max Smollow, T/A O. K. Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 916 H St. N.E.; 2723, Edwin O. Cockey, T/A Potomac Pharmacy, Retailer's Class A, 1566 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.; 2734, Nathan Himelfarb, T/A Crown Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 1641 Conn. Ave.; 2753, William Oshinsky, T/A Paraday Grocery, Retailer's Class B, 1448 Irving St. N.W.; 2950, Milton Yudelevitch and Bernard Caruso, T/A Pure Dairy Buffet, Retailer's Class D, 929 D St. N.W.; 3074, Morris Shapiro, Retailer's Class B, 1101 5th St. N.W.; 3248, Pearl Bernstein, Retailer's Class B, 1009 Eleventh St. S.E.; 3374, Samuel S. Gutiman, Retailer's Class B, 1252 21st St. N.W.; 3453, Agnes Baker, Retailer's Class B, 1551 6th St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4232.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th st. nw. Phone NAt. 4712.

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRIC wiring contracting, repairing; free estimates; reasonable prices. M. J. Lapp, jr., 1909 N st. nw. DE. 5974.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6, Sun. 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

GENERAL REPAIRING

ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next December. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 C st. nw. NA. 1025; eves.-Sun., PO. 2848.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO REPAIRS—ALL MAKES. FREE SERVICE CALLS. VICTOR RADIO CO. MET. 0854 1009 9TH N. W.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
3125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 8200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12, $2.50 up. ME. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12....$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1723 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

RIMLESS SPECTACLES—White gold frame. Edmonds case. Reward. Call GE. 8388 after 5:30.

THREE DIAMONDS in platinum setting, from dinner ring. Lib. reward. SH. 1838.

$5 REWARD for information leading to return of female collie, strayed Nov. 1, Chevy Chase, Md. Wis. 3019.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Black coin purse, in Cab No. 441.
Lady's pocketbook, in Cab No. 109.
Velvet hat, in Cab No. 637.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT NO. 2898.

Personals 3

CRYPTS—Two Abbey Mausoleum; sell reasonably; leaving town. ADams 9481.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Good home for convalescent or aged person. Nurses' care with spe. attention to diet. Shep. 2917-R.

WOMAN, white, wants work; seamstress, dressmaking, coats relined, curtains, draperies. ADams 8206-J.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.
CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ATTRACTIVE young lady, age 19-23, to travel to Florida, California and return; publishers mailing list campaign; salary $80 month, bonus and transportation. Apply Hotel Burlington, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, 10-12 a. m., 6-8 p. m. See Mr. Blake.

COOK wanted; white lady, prefer German; home cooking. 653 Pennsylvania ave. se.

COOK—First class; experienced; age 30 to 45; colored. Apply in person. D. C. Public Employment Center, 456 Indiana ave. nw. No Fees.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL for general housework. Apply after 10 a. m., 828 Montgomery ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHepherd 4021.

GIRLS-WOMEN (4), to give out samples and register customers. $9 salary and bonus for first weeks' training. Steady work until Xmas. Apply Miss Brenner, 1410 H st. nw. Suite 104.

LADIES—2 part time, 1 full time position open; previous office or business experience not necessary. Apply mornings, Miss Fox, Room 208, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS—Only experienced need apply. 3211 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

SHOE SALESWOMAN—White, experienced, age 25 to 40. Apply in person, D. C. Public Employment Center, 480 Indiana ave. nw. No fees.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for women in Sales Dept. Must be over 28 and have pleasing personality. M-583, The Post.

WOMAN—White, as cook and downstairs girl; $25 month; no laundry; live in optional. CL. 1224.

30 COLORED girls and women wanted to demonstrate and take orders for Wilknit Guaranteed Hosiery. Weekly salary, $5 to $10, and commission. Apply 2028 Ga. ave. nw. DEc. 5463.

LADIES.
Good opportunity to add to your income; easy, pleasant work. No money needed. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

WOMEN.
You can make lots of money selling hosiery, lingerie and other items to friends and acquaintances. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

COLORED girl with ref. for general housework. Adult family. Call COl. 8836 after 8 a. m.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS (2), must have at least 5 years' experience in Washington on Plymouth and Chevrolet. Apply 1256 22d st. nw.

BARBER—Sunday. This job is gods for $30 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

BARTENDER — Experienced; for night work; steady. Apply Dude Ranch, Washington-Baltimore Blvd. Berwyn 352.

COUNTERMAN—Experienced; must have good references. 1256 22d st. nw.

EXPERIENCED chain store manager 5c to $5 stores; age 25 to 35 years. Apply 11 to 12 noon only, 1536 7th st. nw.

MAN, between 25 and 40, to start work immediately; must be content with small salary while learning. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

MEN—($3), to be trained in our order and sample dept. $9.00 salary and com. for first week. Apply Mr. Morgan, Suite 104, Maryland Building, 1410 H st. nw.

MEN WANTED—Salary basis, to interview prospective clients in Washington; ages must be between 25 and 35; some auto and gas furnished; salary weekly. Call LI. 9309 between 1 and 3 Wednesday.

MEN (4) with grocery or other retail experience, willing to start on steady job at about $20 weekly; unlimited advancement possible. Apply 9 to 12, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN, special Christmas offer, $1; no balance tickets; you keep the dollar; 10 to 15 sales daily. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—I have a good book deal if you can sell books. See Mr. Rasnick, Room 507, 1118 H st. nw.

SODA DISPENSERS—Experienced; age 18 to 30; $15 week in season. D. C. Public Employment Center, 456 Indiana ave. nw. No Fees.

YOUNG MAN, over 18 years; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Palles, 4 to 6 p. m., Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

I NEED AN ASSISTANT.
Married man with car to start training for executive position (NOT CANVASSING. Earnings while training, $35 per wk., plus bonus. Apply bef. noon, 4209 9th st. nw.

FOUR MEN.
NO SELLING.
We can use 4 men, 21 or over, in direct advertising department; no selling, but selling experience useful; daily expense allowance; excellent opportunity for advancement in organization of national manufacturer. For further particulars apply 724 11th st. nw., at 9:30 a. m.—no other time.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

WATCHMAKER for retail jewelry store; experienced; steady position. Phillips Jewelry Co., 1423 H st. nw.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use two (2) men for route work. Territories are established. No experience required. We train you. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw., 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

—BOYS—
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION—Refined, educated woman; free to travel; competent needle and hand worker; does typewriting. Write Box M-585, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored, desires day work or part-time work; good references. Call 1723 10th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, desires position preferably with attorney, bank corporation or individual firm. Write Room 314 Mat. Bank Bldg., Wash. D. C.

Situations—Male 17

BUTLER—English, competent; steady or accommodate. PO. 0230, 2117 O st. nw.

CHEMIST, 22, B. S. 1934, chr., high scholastic rating, desires chance. Write Box M 582, Washington Post.

INTELLIGENT young man, physically fit, various exp., cap. anything; reasonable. Met. 3620 or Box 126, Wash. Post.

MAN—Young, 23 yrs., Protestant, 2 yrs. college, bus. adm.; can travel anywhere; position with refined people desired; can type 70 words min. and oper. other office equip.; excel. refs. and surety bond furnished. Box 127, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN (colored) wants job as janitor; exp.; handy with tools; refs. 1413 C st. se. Fred Beaver. LI. 6111.

YOUNG MAN (colored), wants job as private chauffeur, with references. Box 135, Washington Post. PO. 2830.

Instructions 19

A-B-C shorthand, 30 days; simple, fast, accurate; typing; individual attention. No. 2 Dupont Circle, Decatur 4510.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS—Expd., courteous, patient white instructor; skill to control and safety and traffic; 3 lessons, $5. Mr. Rundlett, Geo. 7016.

GREGG SHORTHAND CLASSES FORMING STANFIELD'S, 710 14TH ST. N.W. DI. 1683

LEARN BARBER TRADE—Best instruction; earn while you learn; position secured. New York Barber College, 489 Pa. ave. nw.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potest's Business College. NAt. 4717. 14th & Eye sts. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G. NA. 2114

TRAIN WORK SUCCEED
This DAY is an opportunity. Learn calculating machine, bookkeeping, accounting, shorthand, typing, etc. EASY, fascinating methods. Start today at BOYD'S, 1333 F nw., NAt. 2358.

Business Opportunities 23

APARTMENT HOTEL—50 rooms, baths and switchboard; downtown; nets $700 monthly; our best buy.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

BARBER SHOP, 5 chairs, $160 weekly business; easy terms. COl. 8020.

BEER TAVERN—Doing $360 weekly; rent only $85. Only $1,000 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $300 weekly; rent, $50; price only $2,250; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. Met. 4813.

DESIRE to purchase for cash controlling interest in small loan company or investment company not exceeding $500,000 net worth; replies will be held in strict confidence; give details. Box B. M. 101, 306 West 34th st. N. Y. C.

GROCERY—Doing nice business; same owner 7 years; rent, $50; with rooms must sell; only $600. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCH ROOM—Doing nice business; rent, $55; short hours; no Sundays; same owner 12 years; price, $1,650; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fla. ave. ne.; 13 rms., 3 baths; price, $850. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. Met. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—18th above Dupont Circle; 9 rooms, 3 baths; large garage; a bargain; $750. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING AND BOARDING houses, ideally located; clean, full, well furnished, profitable. Shown by appointment.
CLYDE B. DOUTHAT CO.,
1125 Vermont ave. DIs. 8676.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good section; 12 rms., 3 baths; rent, $40; price, $750. Mrs. Cates, 1008 H st. nw. Met. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSES—We have several good rooming houses for sale which return a net profit from $25 to $45 a week. These can be purchased on terms. See Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. n. w. NAt. 5371.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 9 rms., 2 baths; rent, $60; price, $700. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. Met. 4813.

BUS OPP.
$400—Rooming house; 9 rooms; rent $45.
$500—Rooming house; 8 rooms, 2 baths.
$650—Rooming house; 13 rms.; h. w. h.; corner; water in most rooms.
$175—Confectionery, sandwiches; rent $17.
$500—Delicatessen; rent $21; bargain.
Confect. fountain; 4 rooms; cheap rent must sacrifice your offer.
R. M. CURTIS, National 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE—NEW FURNITURE. Very desirable corner brick; center-hall plan; containing living room with library alcove; large dining room; sun room; kitchen; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner with modern summer and winter hot-water hook-up; spacious beautiful grounds; attractive shrubbery; completely furnished; practically new furniture; $2,000; rent, $135, on lease; very reasonable terms; owner leaving city in a few days; quick action necessary; for inspection telephone Mr. Heigle, NA. 8880, evenings CL. 9100.

Restaurant and Liquor
Act quick and buy this business doing $500 weekly; $3,000; terms.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002.

WE CAN SELL
Rooming houses, gas stations, beauty shops, dry cleaning; in fact any business; plenty buyers; free listing.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE
VALUE EXTRAORDINARY
Centrally located—no vacancies
A real money-maker
17 rooms, 5 baths. Rent $115.
First-class condition
Only $1,650. Terms.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. District 2286

WE
HAVE CASH BUYERS
WHO ARE REALLY GOOD PROSPECTS
FOR YOUR BUSINESS
If you have a good business to sell that we can honestly recommend,
CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE
L. G. BRAY CO.
1731 DeSales St. NA. 5049.
Specialists in Profitable Business.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSES in Washington offer a safe and highly profitable investment. We have a choice selection. O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. n. w. NAt. 5371.

ROOMING HOUSES
11 Rooms, 12th St. N.W. $ 900
14 Rooms, 11th St. N.W. 1,900
9 Rooms, 20th St. N.W. 900
10 Rooms, N St. N.W. 900
11 Rooms, 10th St. N.W. 950
16 Rooms, Logan Circle 2,300
14 Rooms, 10th St. N.W. 800
12 Rooms, L St. N.W. 1,300
14 Rooms, Northwest section 1,800
6 Rooms, Rhode Island Ave. 400
ASK FOR MR. ALEXANDER
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NA. 5371

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—A rooming or boarding house; consider any, but must be bargain; prompt decision. Box 128, Wash. Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2½; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate, prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AMERICAN University Park—Large front rm., priv. bath; shower. CL. 5414.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON—Desirable, comfortable single, dble. rms., running water, near shower bath; 24-hr. elev., switchboard serv.; in fireproof bldg.; $6.50 wk. up. 1736 De Sales st., just off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 2 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE 2-rm. suite; semi-priv. bath, 24th nw., off Mass. ave.; 1 or 2 employed gentlemen; breakfast opt.; small private home; laundry; valet serv., reas. DE. 3322.

ATTRACTIVE front rm.; twin beds; comfortably furnished; hot, cold water in rms.; reas. 1320 Vermont ave. nw.

BET. ONTARIO RD.-Harvard, 2014 18th nw.—Bright rm., dr. bath, shower; priv. fam.; empl. settled lady or gentleman.

BELMONT N.W., 1330, Apt. 1.—Double front room, twin beds, next bath. Gentlemen. Convenient to cars, $30 mon.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1863.—L. h. k. room with large porch, also single or double bedroom. NO. 9272.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855, Apt. 55.—Two newly furnished front rooms, bath, exp.; elevator service; private family; refs.

CALVERT ST. N. W., 2311—Nr. Shoreham, attractive rm.; porch; phone. Beautiful home; cont. hot water; also small rm.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st.—comfortable front rm.; twin beds; closet.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive single rm.; near bath; Owner's home; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1323—Large room next bath; l. h. k. if desired; adults.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1342—Furnished room; front basement; l. h. k.; men only; newly painted and papered; very clean.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Delightful large room for 1 or 2 business women. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COZY, CHEERY Room, in private home; bath, shower; Silver Spring. SH. 2680.

DOWNTOWN, 1113 MASS. AVE N.W.—Large room; twin beds; lavatory and private entrance to bath. 946.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1732 N St., NW.—Studio, fireplace, maid serv, cent. Dbl.—single.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O st. nw.—Large double front room. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1821 19th st. nw.—Attractive master bedroom; priv. bath; twin beds; inner-spring mattresses; fireplace; young ladies.

F ST. NE., 609 (Apt. 2)—Comfortable rm. next bath; conv. transp. AT. 4922-M.

FAIRMONT ST. N. W., 1346—Warm, comfortable double room, next bath; c. h. w. $5.50 week. AD. 3026.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 625—Bright l. h. k. rm.; reasonable. Call after 6.

GEORGETOWN—Sunny front room, next bath; no other roomers; gentleman. WE. 1617-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1430 (Apt. 22)—Nicely furnished room next shower; unlimited phone; central location. CO. 0496.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Nicely furnished room, next shower; unlimited phone; gentleman; $6 wk. CO. 0496.

IRVING ST. NW., 1811—Single room with enclosed sleeping porch; also bed-living room; board optional.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large warm room, new furniture, modern bath with shower; unlim. phone; $6 single; $7 double; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 1338—Large, pleasant, South expos. room, twin beds, well furnished. Near transportation.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 31—Nicely furnished warm sunny room; 1 or 2 employed people. COl. 7179.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374 (nr. 14th-Park rd.)—Bright twin bedrm.; suit. gentlemen or cple.; free phone; c.h.w. AD. 5535.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 601)—Bed-living rm., kit., Frigid.; also rm. with twin beds.

MONROE ST. NW., 1840—Well-furnished room, adjoining bath; gentleman; home of 3 adults; no other roomers. CO. 5067.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 506—Bed-living rm., Frigidaire; everything furn. NO. 8550.

N. C. AVE., 306—One room, next to bath; walking distance. Phone service.

NR. LINCOLN PK., Kentucky ave. se.—Large quiet rm. adj. bath; priv. home; c. h. w., oil heat; reasonable. LI. 5844-J.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE (330 Webster st. nw.)—Single front room, c. h. w., unlimited phone; near car and bus; board optional.

NEWTON ST. NE., 2229—Large, nicely furn. room; suitable for 1 or 2; $20 or $25; nr. bus and car. PO. 3272-J.

OVERLOOKING CITY, 13th NW., 2523—Bright warm, single, double rms.; $15 up; board if desired; home surroundings.

PETWORTH, 4327 8th N.W.—2 rms. and bath suite; suitable 2 or 3 adults.

SO. CAROLINA SE., 1337—Comfort. furn., south. expos.; porch, closet., c. h. w.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1431—Bedsitting rm. and kitch.; employed adults.

TAKOMA PK., 309 Phila. ave.—New home; lovely rm., adjoining bath; emp. couple or 2 men; unlim. phone; garage; reas. SHep. 3813.

THE WESTMINISTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furn. rms. now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7-$9; showers, elevator.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

V ST. NW., 1432—Well-furnished second-floor double room, also single. NO. 10245.

VIRGINIA AVE. SW., 941—For light housekeeping. Phone DI. 0481.

3D ST. NW., 4415—Newly furn. front rm.; refined German fam.; Reas. AD. 9319-J.

8TH ST. NW., 3401—Attractive room; reasonable; unlimited phone; near 2 car lines.

9TH ST. NW., 5814, Apt. 3—Beautifully furnished room; two other adults; $17; board opt.; Jewish gentleman preferred.

13TH ST. NW., 1242—Neat small front rm. $3. Also small back rm. $2.50 wk.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Single and double rooms; newly decorated; kitchen privileges; adults.

13TH ST. NW., 1114—Downtown. Newly fur. and decorated rms., $3.50 wk. up.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Downtown, large, neat rm., next bath; h.-w. heat; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Single and double rooms; newly decorated; kitchen privileges; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 3473—Nicely furnished, well-heated rm.; twin beds; excel. home; convenient to shopping dist. CO. 6641-M.

15TH ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 8—Room for gentleman, employed; next bath, in bachelor apt.; privileges, $17 mo.

15TH ST. NW., 4317

A Good Used Car Is Now Within Your Means. Here Are Today's Values!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeve. 3465.

1316 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; gas heat; nicely and completely furnished; $150.
1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Completely furnished, $62.50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DI. 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BETHESDA, MD.—7 rooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage; corner lot; trees, etc. Apply after 4:30 p. m. to S. T. Robertson, 118 Fairmont ave., Bethesda, Md.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; electric refrigeration; $100.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeve. 3465.

CORNER, large lot, Riverdale, Md., 6 rms., ba., $75. Nearby Va., 6 rms., ba., $65. 5½ acres, Va., modern 7 rm. ba. residence, $75. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; double rear porches; garage; gas heat; elec. refrig. 4429 Volta pl. nw. Phone National 1040.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Brand new detached brick home; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $60; available November 15.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

TAKOMA PARK—Large bungalow, 5 rms., bath, also sleeping rooms second floor; a. m. l.; garage in basement; large grounds; near bus, stores, schools. Also rent partly furnished. Phone SH. 2518.

10-ROOM, 2-bath residence; grounds; all improve., oil heat, gar. By owner adjoining. 5925 Blair rd. $85 mo. GE 1855.

INSPECT TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
1012 Urell pl., Michigan Park ne. Detached colonial brick; center hall; large fireplace; Frigidaire; 3 bedrooms and bath; screened porches; new oil burner; $80.
DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. National 8880.

114 3D ST. N.E.
3-story and cellar brick, 10 rooms, h.-w. h.; elec., 2-car brick garage; $90.00.
6617 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Semidetached brick; six rooms; bath; glass sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; electricity; garage; $65.00.
911 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Two-story and cellar brick; 7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity, extra bath in basement; 4-car garage; newly renovated; $75.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$37.50 Northwest Section—Just over D. C. line; detached frame, 5 rms. and bath; built-in garage; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

3809 BLAINE ST. N. E.
6 rooms and bath..... $50
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Penna. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

4324 CHESAPEAKE ST.
Corner home, 6 rooms and bath; 3 porches; all modern improvements; newly decorated throughout.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

1376 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
ONE BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, automatic heat. This house is in new-house condition. Convenient to transportation, schools and store.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

1517 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 large porches, elec. refrig.; vacant Nov. 3, gar., $80. Owner, CO. 4613.

513 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas, electricity; full basement; large front porch; 1st and 2d floor rear porches; garage; large front yard; $55.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

5909 16TH ST. N. W.
Corner, detached, 10 rooms, 2 baths; excellent condition; garage; lovely ground; $150.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bld. DI. 3740.

CLEVELAND PARK
A corner brick residence of 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Immediate possession.
Rental, $90 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1211 DELAFIELD ST. NW., (DETACHED); 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, elec. refrigeration; $90.00.

1209 HOLLY ST. NW. (DETACHED).
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; $75.00.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. National 6903.

2639 4th St. N.E.—$55.00.
Corner bungalow; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat.
3904 22d St. N.E.—$52.50.
5 rooms and bath bungalow; excellent condition. Garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

5117 45TH ST. N. W.
6 rooms and bath, $60.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

SAUL'S ADDITION
A very desirable home in Saul's Addition, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, garage, automatic heat. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2057 PARK RD. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 7 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, insulated; garage; automatic heat. $110.

3903 WARREN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage; oil heat; $80.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick home, with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage, G. E. oil burner, electric refrigeration; $150 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

756 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h.; $70.
8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; auto. hot-water heater, screened porch; built-in garage.
615 MISSISSIPPI AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
8 rooms, bath, garage, $46.25.
232 CUSTIS AVE.
DEL RAY, VA.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, $50.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DI. 9486.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRE unfurnished house in good residential neighborhood. Call National 1581. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K st. nw.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC. DI. 6573.

Sale Houses 66

$350 CASH—Central N.E. 635 7th. st. 6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., large lot to alley. Move right in. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786. Key at 500 E st. ne. Mrs. Williams.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK.
3568 13th st. nw., 6 rooms and bath; glassed-in sleeping porch, hot-water heat; excellent condition; detached brick garage. $7,950.
DONALD L. LUXFORD
Metropolitan 3734. Cleveland 9161.

FORT STEVENS.
522 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath, semidetached brick house, excellent condition; built-in garage, h.-w. h., instantaneous hot water gas heater, elec. refrigerator, modern gas range, shrubbery; close to schools, stores and transportation; $6,250; reasonable terms.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
Metropolitan 3734. Clev. 9161.

$7,750 Lanier Pl. NW., 1758—Beautiful 8-room brick, 2 baths; shower; h.-w. ht. garage. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 8400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

$14,950—Washington's Most Magnificent View. Near Mt. Vernon Seminary and St. Anns; a new house, beautifully situated on a lot with 100-foot frontage; simple in design but radiates the feeling of an old colonial home. First floor has spacious living room, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen, first-floor library and lavatory. There are 3 unusually large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Attic and recreation room with flagstone floor; automatic heat. Built and supervised by an architect. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation and all conveniences, yet in a secluded residential section.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NORTHWEST SECTION
Bungalow; modern; 5-room; Electrolux; floored attic; dry concrete basement; garage; large lot. $6,000; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

ATTENTION.
Owner must sell at once a 7-room semi-detached house in Marietta Park; 7 years old; in perfect condition. A real bargain. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. Di. 2133.

$8,650—SAUL'S ADDITION
NEAR 13TH AND GALLATIN.
A good-looking substantial, detached Colonial home containing 8 very spacious rooms, stone fireplace, large lot, 2-car garage. This is a big bargain.
Frank S. Phillips—DI. 1411.

BRAND-NEW—$8,250
Petworth, near N. H. ave., above Sherman Circle—2-story and cellar Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, hardwood floors, screens, weather-stripped; gas or oil furnace; electric refrigerator; garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAt. 0753.

ACT QUICKLY.
PRICE REDUCED TO $7,950
New detached brick home, near Battery Park. Large lot, trees, beautifully landscaped. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; attached garage. Reasonable terms. For appointment to inspect call MR. CHISM, Lincoln 10369.

A Beautiful Home Downtown
Near 19th and H sts. nw. Semidetached. Rooms all light. New Bryant gas heater. Individually built. Porches side and rear; 4 rooms and pantry first floor; 4 rooms and bath second floor and small room available for another bath; 2 rooms, bath, third floor. Dining room has paneled sides, beamed ceiling and open fireplace. Nice floors. Especially suited for doctor. Price, $21,500.
LINKINS CO.
(Exclusive Agent.)
1733 DE SALES ST. DI. 3522.

DETACHED BRICK
Chesapeake st. nw., practically new, center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat. 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,880 sq. ft.). 10 pine trees in rear. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE
BUNGALOW
$5,950
LIKE NEW, FULL BASEMENT, LARGE LOT
In best section among beautiful trees; short distance from Conn. ave.; 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Large floored attic with one room for maid. All new plumbing, lighting, heating and kitchen fixtures. Hardwood floors throughout. For appointment to inspect, call MR. 9034.

CLEVELAND PARK
3060 PORTER ST.
Entirely detached brick; very large lot. Eight rooms, full basement, well built, modern in every particular. Weather-stripped, insulated, Frigidaire, oil burner, garage, convenient to bus, schools, stores.
PRICE $16,950.
Open Saturday and Sunday Afternoon.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.
After 5 P. M. Call Mr. Kent, Pot. 4255.

A REAL BARGAIN.
NEAR 8TH ST. AND TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.
$6,750.
This semidetached brick home located in a very desirable and convenient location is being offered at this low price for immediate sale. Very convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Has 3 well-arranged bedrooms, garage, all modern conveniences and will be put in new-house condition.
An outstanding value for a home or investment. Small cash payment and balance less than rent. Can be seen by appointment only.
CALL MR. HERRING—DISTRICT 3830.

Only 6 Left of These
QUALITY HOMES
Out of a Whole Block
5026 3rd St. N.W.
EXHIBIT HOME
Six Rooms—Two Baths
Built-in Garage
Large club-recreation room, modern cabinet kitchen; Electrolux refrigerator, screens, weather strips; caulked and insulated; open fireplace.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

COLORED—Columbia rd., near Howard University, newly decorated; immediate possession; 6 rms., h.-w. h., elec., etc.; $5,950. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

NEARBY VA., 4-A; 6 rms. and bath; trade $1,450 equity for lots or waterfront. 2-family flat, rented to colored, $840 yr.; nr. 1st and R; $2,500 equity and $500 cash for equity, 6-9 rms., mod. br., Lincoln Pk. section. Takoma, nr. Carroll ave.; big wooded lot; mod. fire-proof 6 rms.; cost $10,500; only $7,950; trade $4,450 equity for colored house nr. Howard U. Lots for equities. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

A LARGE LOT in nearby Virginia of about 7,200 square feet on the ridge overlooking Washington. High-class neighborhoods. All improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at a bargain.
PHONE JACKSON 1866.

EAST of Wisconsin ave.; near Wilson, Deal and Murch Schools; 8 lots 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

PREDEVELOPMENT SALE of beautiful home sites on the Mt. Vernon boulevard, midway bet. Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. 2d right turn beyond underpass; lies high, well restricted; prices from $500. Call Wellington Estates, Inc., NA. 1278.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

TAKOMA PARK MD.—9-10 acres wooded, lot 6, block 61, near Washington Sanatorium, $900. Owner. Call WEst 0137.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS.
Corner lot, 1 block from single fare, on paved street, with all improvements. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Box 136, Washington Post.

LARGE CORNER, $3,000.
Facing on 3 wide avenues. Beautiful view of the city; 80-ft. front on Penn. ave., near fine stone residence of local physician. A location for better type of home. See Mr. Stebbins. Evening phone, Lincoln 6642-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H st. nw. DIst. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

D. C., 13 miles out in Va., 12½ acres, good 6-room house, barn and outbldg.; some fruit; concrete road, elec.; $3,750; $600 cash, $37.50 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1712 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$6,300 Attractive old Virginia home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, oil burner; spacious grounds; ten minutes from city; bargain for immediate sale. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee H'way, WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

1¼ ACRES: barn; facing State road; 12 miles D. C. line. Price, $425. National 3753 or ATlantic 8205-J.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. ME. 5017.

$4,500—10-ROOM COLONIAL HOUSE, 100 years old; ideal for remodeling; high location, fine old shade trees, 60 acres, 15 acres orchard; stream; 30 min. D. C., on good road and railroad. Easy terms. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee H'way, WA. 6959.

18TH CENTURY BRICK.
139 ACRES.
Only 10 miles from the Capitol, this beautiful old brick house, with 139 acres of fine trucking land, with every needed building, is offered for sale at a bargain. The house, a beauty, is surrounded with large trees. Some English boxwood. Two new tobacco barns, several tenant houses and other buildings.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have a number of buyers looking for used houses. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw; DI. 2133.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4508. 1136 Vt. ave.; ave. GE. 6890.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent with AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

LET US KNOW what you have to sell. We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4730.

Horses—Livestock 81

6 WORK HORSES, 2 mares, 3 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN WALNUT twin bedroom suite, nearly new; will sacrifice. Notex 633 Indiana ave.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—3-piece Gorham sterling silver tea set, special, $35; 3-piece Chinese bamboo tea set; 84-piece sterling silver flat service set. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES—Pine and maple furniture, glassware, mirrors, etc.; prices reasonable. Pertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

BABY CARRIAGE—English type, brand new; $30. Apply between 1-4 p. m., 5435 Conn. ave., apt. 21.

BEAUTIFUL needle-point bench, carved legs; cost $150; forced to sell, $50. ME. 5630. Br. 714, 6 to 8 p. m.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8996.

COAT—Gray broadtail; almost new; size 18; cost $150, will sell $40. NO. 3650, Apt. 604.

COMPLETE print shop with 2 presses, one 8x12 and one 10x15; no reasonable offer refused. Phone AT. 3619-W.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES, 5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

GARAGE doors, 2 pairs, 8x7 feet 6 inches; cheap. 3601 Warren st. nw. CL. 5161.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK—Chimes, moon dial; perfect time; bargain. ADams 9491.

GAS STOVE—Four-burner, clean, slightly used; cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1975.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

LINEN table cloth, large; plated iron and other things. 2117 O St. NW.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP. Finest Rental Stock in Washington. W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

FURNITURE FOR RENT
Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.
We Also Rent Office Furniture.
H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE WOOD—Oak, hick., ash. Well seas.; any length. $12 cord. NO. 0868.

STOVE, EGG, chestnut, $11.00; pea, $9.00; brick, $8.00. Lee Coal Co., 1324 Wisconsin ave. nw. WEst 2616.

WOOD—Seasoned oak and pine, any length. $10 card, delivered; one-half cord, $6.00. Walnut 9639.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs to the ton.
POCAHONTAS
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD
Pea, $8.50. Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Also Anthracite and Stone Mountain.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bin Free.

Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50

Washington Telephone: JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 923 F nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F St. N.W.
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Rm. 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car, regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

Auto Parts & Accessories 93

ENGINE—Chrysler, 1931, C. D. De Luxe, transmission, steering gear complete and drive shaft, in excel. condition. Capt. Young, Aircraft No. 1, Quantico, Va.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $169
1931 Sedan. A powerful car and we invite you to try it around the block to see how smooth it runs. The finish is very good, the interior and upholstery are in A-1 condition and the tires are exceptionally good. Here's a lot of fine transportation for you and a real bargain figure.
CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc.
1522 Penna. Ave. S.E. LInc. 4314.

BUICK $79
1930 Sedan. Always a popular car and this one is no exception. Of course, this car is six years old, but it still has lots of miles left, and you can certainly buy them at a low cost. The finish is good, so are the tires, and the motor clicks right along. Here is a nice value for some one.
CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc.
1522 Penna. Ave. S.E. LInc. 4314.

BUICK $675
1935 5-passenger Victoria Coupe with large rear trunk; excellent dark-green paint; all good tires; fine clean upholstery and a real fine motor. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this fine car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS FOR RENT—$2 per mo. and up. Largest selection in the city to choose from. Such fine makes as Knabe, Fischer, Weber, Sieck, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Mathushek Spinets and Estey. ALL RENTAL PAID APPLIED ON PURCHASE PRICE IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY LATER. Also reconditioned uprights, $28 to $65; reconditioned baby grands, $185 to $295. Easy terms. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 5½-ft. size, reconditioned, $69.50. Terms and guaranteed. P. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Westinghouses, Frigidaires, Majestics, Kelvinators, Copelands; $29.50 up; year unconditional guarantee. A. A. A., 1315 New York ave.

SAXOPHONE—E flat alto; excellent cond.; will sacrifice. AT. 3619-W.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains, renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood Junior Portable, $27. Guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 736 13th st. nw. NAt. 2370.

WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE—10 pc. complete; 1 twin bed, complete; solid walnut high boy; kitchen table, cabinet, and 2 chairs; all in excellent condition. Call at 4400 14th st. nw., apt. 1.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

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Complete stock—2,240 lbs to the ton.
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Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD
Pea, $8.50. Special Furnace, $9.50.
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MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

Auto Parts & Accessories 93

ENGINE—Chrysler, 1931, C. D. De Luxe, transmission, steering gear complete and drive shaft, in excel. condition. Capt. Young, Aircraft No. 1, Quantico, Va.

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AUBURN $169
1931 Sedan. A powerful car and we invite you to try it around the block to see how smooth it runs. The finish is very good, the interior and upholstery are in A-1 condition and the tires are exceptionally good. Here's a lot of fine transportation for you and a real bargain figure.
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1935 5-passenger Victoria Coupe with large rear trunk; excellent dark-green paint; all good tires; fine clean upholstery and a real fine motor. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this fine car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC $545
1933 5-passenger Convertible Sedan; 8 wire wheels; beautiful green finish; brown leather upholstery; fine clear Burbank top; excellent tires; pulls very low license. This fine distinctive car certainly represents unusual value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $475
1932 5-passenger Coupe; with large rear luggage compartment; beautiful brown finish; fine clean upholstery with custom built seat covers; excellent white side wall tires. Here is a car you will agree is priced low. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1931 Convertible Coupe; rumble, new paint, good tires, excellent mechanical condition; $125 cash. DI. 6607 evenings.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. A-1 condition; runs like a charm; bargain, $165; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Coupe; velour upholstery and dark-green finish, just like new; excellent mechanical condition; hot-water heater. Will sacrifice for balance due finance company, $164. Call till 9 p. m., Woody, rear 1216 N. Capitol. MEt. 6044.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach, $458. This big economical car will pass any performance test you put it through. See it today. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET—'35 De Luxe Sedan, a rare bargain. Ourisman's, 1501 14th st. nw. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET—'32 Coupe. Original blue finish; excellent condition throughout; five (5) good tires; will sacrifice for $190. Mr. Roberts, 901 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md.

CHEVROLET $429
1935 Coach. This car will render new-car service. Clean upholstery, finish in good condition; mileage is low. Be sure to see this one.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $239
1932 Cabriolet. This is an exceptional Chevrolet; motor tuned to perfection; tires still have tread; battery and brakes O. K. You will like this smart car.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $69
1930 Roadster. If you're looking for a low-priced car, here's a dandy. The finish, tires, motor, etc., are all very good, and if you don't think this job runs nice, just come down and try it out.
CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc.
1522 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 4314.

CHEVROLET $149
1931 4-door Sedan. This car measures up to the Usual Chevrolet standard. Clean interior, good brakes, battery, motor. 50 gallons of gas free; 150 other cars to select from.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9393.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 Master Coupe. Finished in a beautiful gray, with green trim. The motor performs like new. Terms.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4800.

CHEVROLET $439
1934 Sport Sedan. This snappy car is fully equipped with all extras; in tip-top shape inside and out. An extraordinary value.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER $449
1934 4-door De Luxe Sedan. We recommend that you give this car a trial spin. In tip-top shape and in perfect condition both under and above the hood. 50 gallons of gas, 150 others as good.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 5260.

CHRYSLER—1934 Coupe. Radio, rumble seat; only $545 for quick sale. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHRYSLER $139
1930 Roadster, very good finish, good top; excellent tires. A car that's in good condition mechanically. Try this one out and you'll agree with us that it's the outstanding buy of the season.
CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc.
1522 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 4314.

CORD—1930 Phaeton; 6 wire wheels; new top and paint; motor transmission and differential; recently overhauled. Cost $3,295; sell $250. COL. 4522, bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

DE SOTO—1936 Airstream Coupe, $675. Rosen Motor Co., De Soto-Plymouth Dealers, 1811 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 2337.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan; $695. Perfect in every detail. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DODGE—1935 Sedan, $525. One glance at this immaculate car will convince you of its true value. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe, just like new; rumble seat; many extras. Lady must sacrifice; $285. Terms considered. See Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Owner will sacrifice, $88 down, balance financed. CL. 8224.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $395. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—1931 Coupe De Luxe, rumble seat, etc.; only $145; terms, $5 down, balance by month. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1935 Cabriolet; beautiful black baked enamel finish with green wheels; practically a new top, brand-new seat covers. Just the car you have been waiting for; only $457; $45 down and easy monthly payments. L

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

SHAKE, NED—YOU CAN TAKE A JOKE, CAN'T YOU?
YES, BUT I'M NOT ESPECIALLY FOND OF JOKES WITH RED PEPPER ON THEM
LOTS OF GOOD IT DID ME TO STEAL YOUR GIRL—ALL SHE TALKED ABOUT WAS YOU
THINK THAT SOFT CEMENT I POSHED YOU IN WILL COME OFF THIS SUIT?
I DID EVERYTHING BUT STAND ON MY HEAD TO GET HER OFF THE SUBJECT
WHAT DID YOU THINK ABOUT CARTER LOSING AGAIN LAST NIGHT?
NOTHING STRANGE ABOUT THAT—THE VARSITY IS POORER THAN BROOKLYN'S BASEBALL PROSPECTS EVER WERE!
AND THE HOMECOMING GAME IS NEXT WEEK!

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

WELL, YOU FOLKS HAVE SEEN ALL THE THINGS I BOUGHT; WHAT DO YOU THINK OF 'EM?
HUH, IT SEEMS HARDLY ENOUGH.
NOW, MR. BILL BIFF, IF YOU'LL HAND OVER MY SHARE OF THE MONEY YOU GOT SELLING OUR CAFE, I'LL GO PAY FOR THIS STUFF.
OH YEAH?
WHAT'S THIS FIVE DOLLARS FOR?
THAT'S YOUR SHARE. YUH RAN UP SO DOGGONE MANY BILLS AT THE CAFE, IT TOOK MOST OF THE MONEY TO PAY FOR 'EM.
AN' YUH NEEDN'T START YELLIN' 'CAUSE YUH'LL NEED YER STRENGTH TO CART ALL THIS JUNK BACK T'WHERE YUH BOUGHT IT.
OW-OOOOOO
MARTHA ORR
CONTINUED—

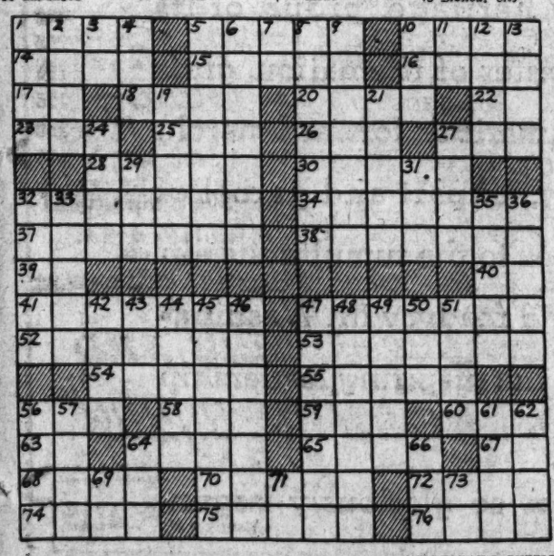
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Crack or open in slits
5 Steeple
10 Minute particle
14 Oilstone
15 Hard question
16 Closing musical measures
17 Type square
18 Hebrew prophet
20 Smoking device
22 Ahead
23 Limited in number
25 Insect
26 Smallest integer
27 Cook in grease
28 Ascend
30 Oriental guitar
32 One who transfers property
34 Cabinet for bric-a-brac
37 Beams
38 Expunged
39 Theological degree
40 Chinese measure
41 Passes
47 Embroidery frame
52 Charm or divert
53 Dishes of eggs
54 Genus of geese
55 Units of discourse
56 Pikelike fish
58 Broad thoroughfare: abbr.
59 Before
60 Couple
63 Alternative
64 Project
65 Ceremony
67 Exclamation
68 Halt
70 Article of belief
72 Agricultural establishment
74 Defect
75 Wear away
76 Cravats

DOWN.

1 Head cook
2 Residence
3 Article
4 Vegetable
5 One who stands surety
6 Placards
7 Exists
8 Rested
9 Emerald-green arsenate of copper
10 Playing car
11 As far as
12 Scent
13 Numerous
19 Pine Tree State
21 Leaf of a corolla
24 Homeless child
27 Chafe
29 Expose to moisture
31 Grow old
32 Egyptian measure of capacity
33 Spoonlike implement
35 Rent again
36 Prepares for publication
42 Edible seaweed
43 Play of words
44 Fiber plant
45 Raise
46 Calmer
47 Rose high
48 One of an ancient people of Palestine
49 Flat cap
50 Antique
51 Remainder
56 Outdoor game
57 Russian inland sea
61 Had on
62 Units of electrical resistance
64 Seat in church
66 Salamander
69 Mother
71 Not any
73 Biblical city



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

G	E	R	M	A	N		M	O	H	A	I	R		
A	G	O	U	T	I		O	R	A	N	G	E		
L	O		L	A	T	E	R	A	L		U	P		
L	I	R	E		O	P	A	L		P	A	U		
U	S	E		A	N	I	L		D	E	N	T		
S	T	A	C	K		C	E	B	I	D	A	E		
		G	A	I	N		S	A	N	D				
S	T	E	R	N	E	R		R	E	L	A	Y		
T	U	N	E		T	A	S	K		E	R	E		
A	F	T		O	T	I	C		E	R	O	S		
I	F		P	I	L	L	A	R	S		U	T		
R	E	T	U	S	E		L	U	T	O	S	E		
S	T	O	N	E	S		D	E	E	P	E	R		

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Rivanna Garden Club Holds Flower Show

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 3.—The annual fall flower show of the Rivanna Garden Club, of which Mrs. Harry L. Smith, of this city, is president, attracted the largest number of exhibitors in the history of the club. The show was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Galban, at the Farmington Country Club.

Before the show the club entertained at luncheon at the Farmington Country Club for the out-of-town guests, among whom were Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middleburg, president of the Garden Club of Virginia; Mrs. W. W. Timberlake, of Staunton; Mrs. Reginald Vickers, of Middleburg; Mrs. Powell Glass and Mrs. Stanhope Johnson, of Lynchburg. Judges were Mrs. H. C. Burrus, Miss Nancy Cowardin and Miss Catherine Hopkins, of Hot Springs; Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Clarke Worthington and Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, of Staunton.

Auxiliary to Elect.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 3.—The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital here will elect officers at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the St. Mary's Hotel.

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES

WHAT KIND OF A FISH IS THIS? AT LOUIS POINT, OHIO—
TAKE HOME RETAIL FISH
PHYLLIS SCHROEDER
SLIM & JOE WORMS 15¢ DOZ.
FOUND NEAR FLINT, MICHIGAN — BY MADOLIN CROSS
R-WRONG LAWYER
H. L. SUMNER REPORTS THIS ONE AT NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA. 11-4

Watch out for funny signs. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"Nobody in Pa's family can stand money or liquor. It goes to their heads awful bad because they ain't used to it."

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RENT THE VACANT ROOMS *with a* POST WANT AD

LALA PALOOZA — Vincent Feels the Weight of Lala's Wrath — By Rube Goldberg

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

JUMPING RECKLESSLY AT THE RUNAWAY'S HEAD, MICKEY IS DRAGGED FOR BLOCKS BEFORE CONQUERING THE FRIGHTENED HORSE!
WHOA!
NOW, NOW—YOU'RE ALL RIGHT—NICE BOY!
GREAT WORK, MICKEY!
ARE YA SURE YA AIN'T HURT? DO YA FEEL OKAY?
I THINK I TORE MY PANTS CAN YA SEE ANYTHING!
I'M TELLIN' YA, SPIKE, IT WAS MARVELOUS! AND HE WASN'T EVEN BREATHIN' HARD—THERE'S NOTHIN' THE MATTER WITH HIS HEART!
YOU'RE GONNA TELL THAT TO THE DOCTOR! I'VE GOTTA HAVE MICKEY IN THAT GAME! C'MON!

DIXIE DUGAN — Job for Life? — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DIXIE AND MICKEY COULDN'T PAY FOR THEIR MEAL BECAUSE ALL THEIR MONEY, OVER $1,000, WAS LEFT IN A COAT DIXIE GAVE TO A LADY IN A TRAILER. BUT IT SOUNDED LIKE A TALL STORY TO THE OWNER OF THE DINER. CONSEQUENTLY, THE GIRLS HAVE TO WORK OUT THE PRICE OF THEIR MEAL
WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY BEFORE THAT TRAILER GETS AWAY FROM US
IF ONLY THAT SOUR-MUG WOULD BELIEVE OUR STORY
WE CAN'T LOSE A MINUTE
EEK!
SO—!! YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY FOR THIS WITH GOOD HARD LABOR!

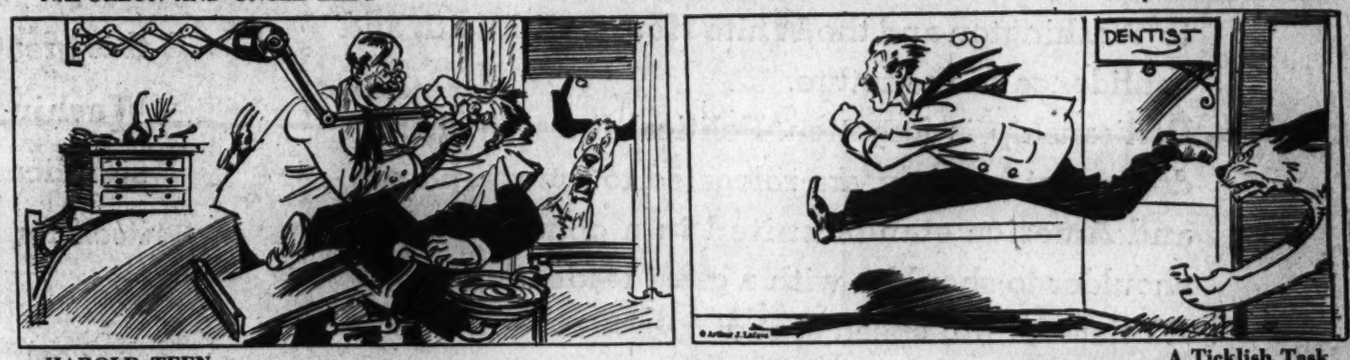
JOE PALOOKA — Duke Dropper — By Ham Fisher

SOUTH BEND INDIANA, AND DUKE DROPPER IS GIVING AN EXHIBITION BOUT.
LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN—I PRESENT THE MAN WHO BEAT JOE PALOOKA—DUKE DROPPER—
I JUST TALKED TO KANSAS CITY ON THE PHONE. PALOOKA WAS TO BOX THERE T'MORRA, BUT I UNDERBID HIM.
HAW HAW!! YER A CARD, JOHNNY.
THEY'RE GOIN' TO CALL HIS SHOW OFF, AN' SHOW THERE IN THREE WEEKS. HOW D'YA LIKE THAT?
YA KILL ME. I'D LIKE T'SEE THEM WHEN THEY GIT THE NEWS.
DON'T WORK TOO HARD. WHY GIVE THESE SAPS A BREAK—JIST TAKE IT EASY.
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME—DID YA THINK I WAS SANTY CLAUS??
BONG

THE GUMPS — Uncle Bim to the Rescue

OH, MRS. GUMP—THE BALL IS ONLY FOUR DAYS AWAY AND I HAVE NOTHING TO WEAR—IF I COULD GET AN ADVANCE ON MY SALARY, I'D BUY A GOWN—
NOW-NOW, TILDA—DON'T WORRY—I'LL TALK IT OVER WITH MR. GUMP
THAT OLD TIGHTWAD, ANDY GUMP! HE WOULDN'T GIVE ANYBODY A BREATH OF FRESH AIR IF HE OWNED A CYCLONE!
TILDA—I COULDN'T HELP BUT OVERHEAR YOUR CONVERSATION WITH MRS. GUMP—ALLOW ME TO ENLIST IN THE MINIONS OF CUPID TO HELP YOU CAPTURE YOUR CITADEL OF HAPPINESS!
$100

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



HAROLD TEEN — A Ticklish Task

YEH! LILLUMS IS GONNA EMBROIDER NAMES ON ALL TH' SWEATERS OF US BOYS AROUND TH' TRAININ' CAMP—I'M AFRAID "TERROR TEEN" IS GONNA HIT ME ON TOP OF TH' HEAD WHEN I TELL HIM!
NOW I GOTTA SNEAK HIS SWEATER OUT OF TH' HOUSE WITHOUT HIM KNOWIN' IT—MORE WOES, WOES AN' WOES!
YUP! LIFE BECOMES MORE COMPLEX AS TIME GOES ON!
2UP STUFF AN THINGS 10A PER THROW!
JOSIE! SLIP ME OUT HAROLD'S SWEAT SHIRT SO HE WON'T SEE IT!
WHY?
SHHH! HERE'S A JIT FOR A CONE—NOW DON'T AX NO QUESTIONS LIKE A GOOD GAL!
GORSH!

BENNY — Benny Booster — By J. Carver Pusey

Full Speed Ahead!

- A great National election is over.
- The people have spoken! And America turns its eyes to Washington and the White House, with faith and confidence in the future.
- Partisanship is forgotten. Political lines, so sharply drawn but recently, are relegated to the scrap-heap, and America stands united in a common cause, shoulder to shoulder with a great leader.
- It's time for full speed ahead!
- Bustling activity pervades the nation's offices, workshops and factories, as America strides forward to a new and brilliant era.
- A thousand commercial statistics give you the incontestable facts.
- Industry is definitely out of its rut, and on its feet.
- Banks are safe—savings are secure.
- Employers have long since stopped firing, and begun hiring.
- Production is up—wages steadily mounting—optimism and confidence deep-rooted in the soil of this great nation.
- Washington, proud of its heritage, proud of its significance as the nerve-center of the nation, girds itself for a leading role in America's forward march.
- We of the Hecht Company, as part and parcel of the community, add our voices to the tumultuous din of public approval—and stand ready, with Washington and the nation, to follow the inspiring leadership of a great man
- Our goal is set. Our progress so gloriously begun, shall be continued.
- Destiny has spoken!
- Full Speed Ahead!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100